1978

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Mrs. Armstrong
You have been a
great teacher this
year. Hope other people
feel the same way. Have
a nice summer.
Svette Izaguirre
1986

Mrs. Armstrong
You're really Grrreat
Teacher, I hope you
enjoy your Summer as
much as I have your class.
Kendra Golden
1986 10th

Mrs. Armstrong ~
I've really enjoyed the time I've spent in your class this year! I've learned a lot, but it hasn't been really hectic like I expected. You're a great teacher and a great person! Take good care and I'll see you next year!

Love, Marty Lippert
SOPHMORE '85-86

Jan Armstrong

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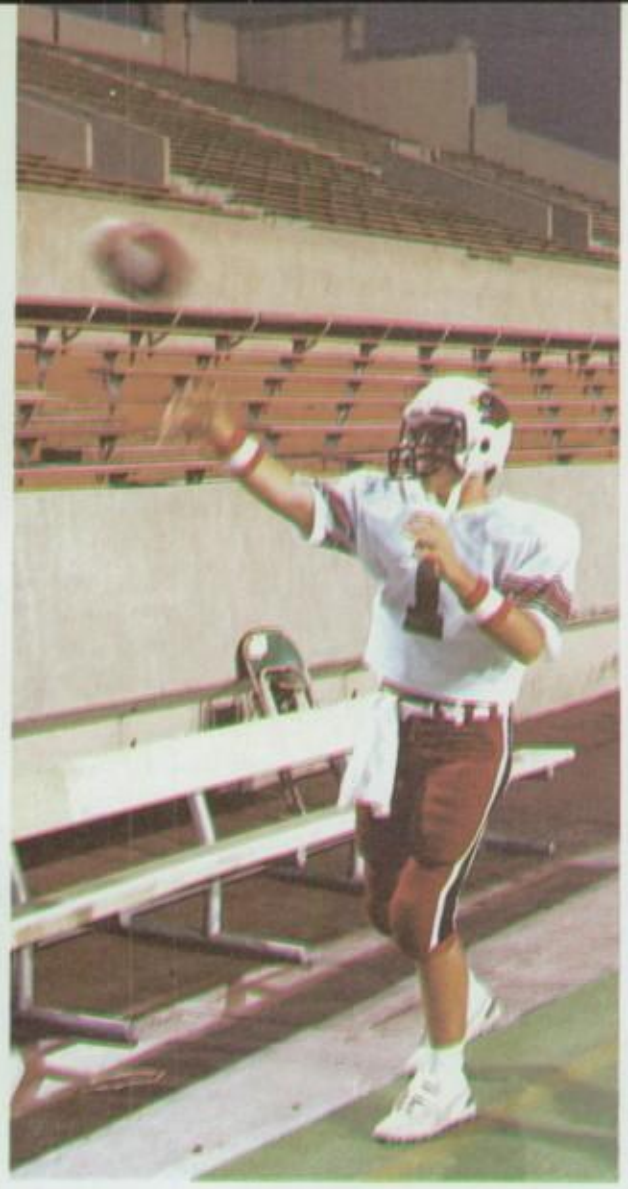

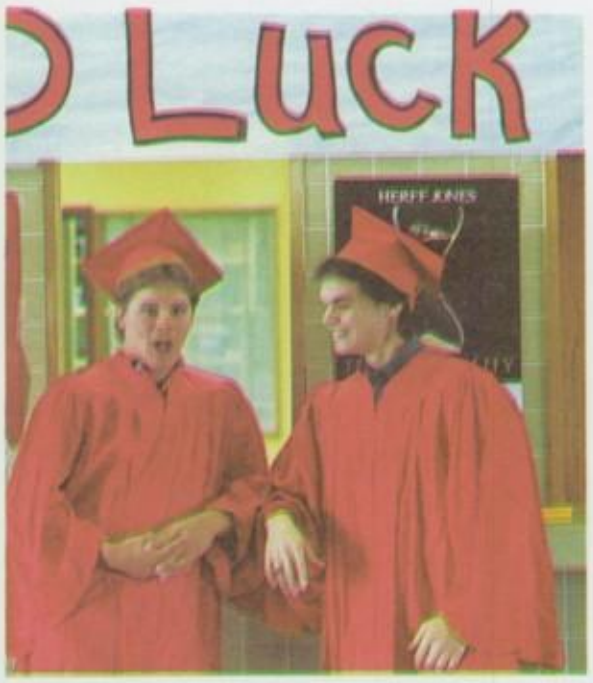

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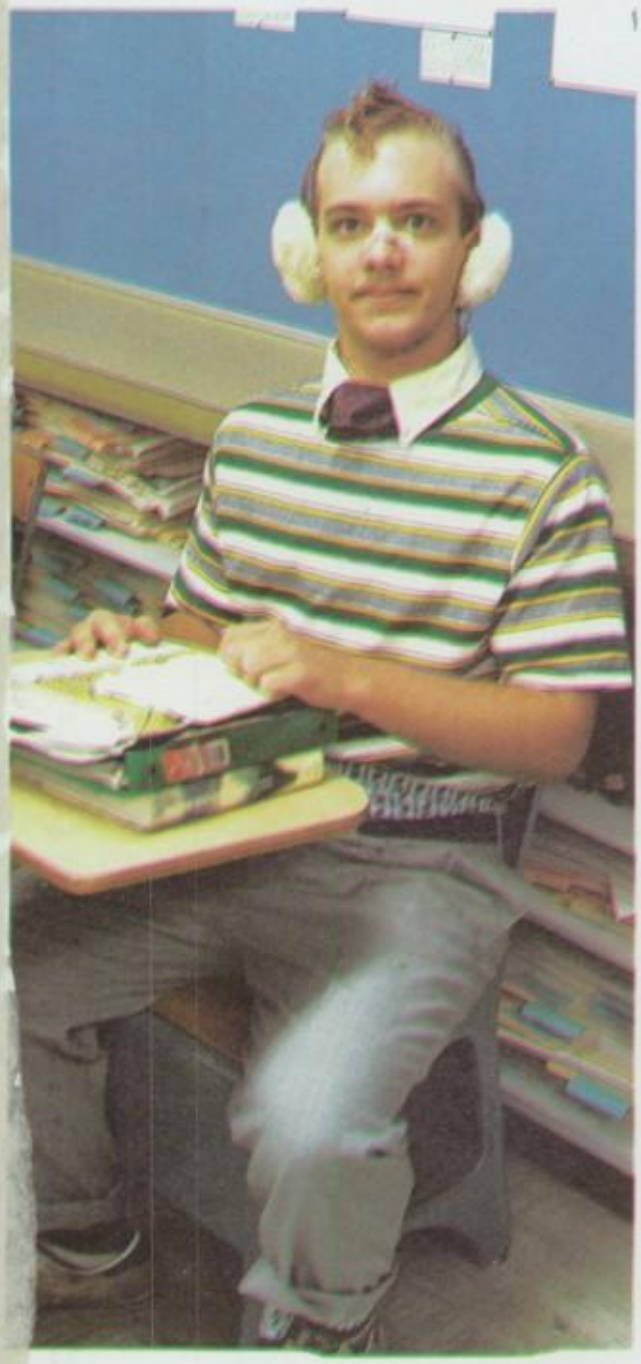
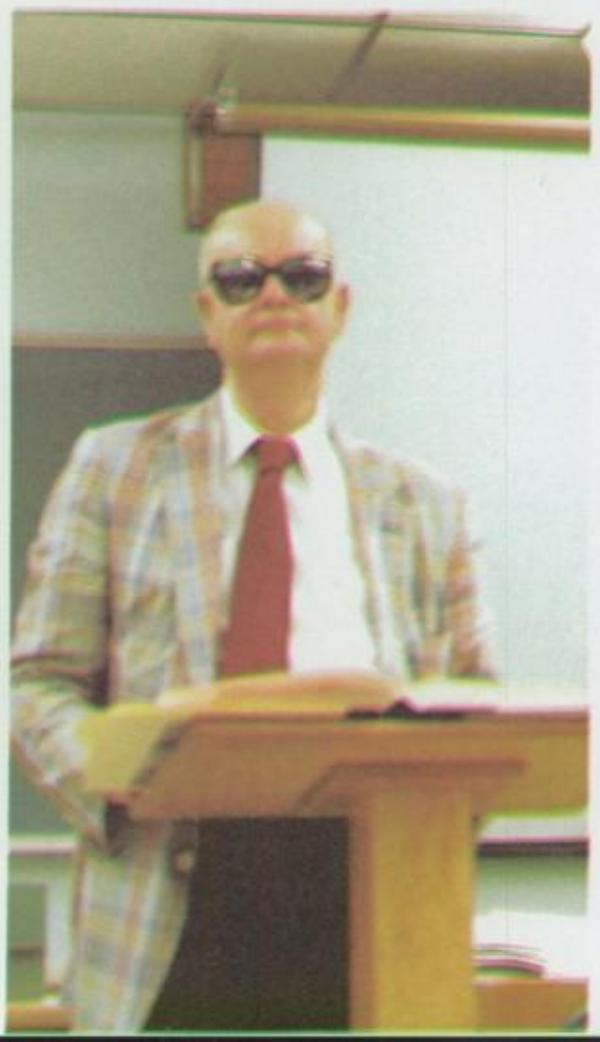




a shade above the rest . . .

Differences, likenesses, feelings, and memories - that's what the people of East Central represent. Everybody at E.C. was given a chance to be themselves, and that's what made the 85-86 school year. Individuals came together to create a spirit unlike any other year. Memories were made that will always be cherished. When, in years to come, we add up those moments and remember those personalities, we will realize that E.C. in 1985-'86 was "a shade above the rest."

Cardinals come in . . .

A shade of excellence was a portrait East Central students did strive to uphold. With all of the clubs at East Central, ranging from student council to pep club, each did strive to uphold their standards. Each club and activity was important. None were less than another. There was such a bond between the club members but each had varying shades of involvement. Some of us were the entertainers, many were the entertainees. But all had a wonderful and meaningful time. Regardless, the effort of staff and students produced many shades of excellence.

(top left) Psychology babies weren't eggs-actly lifelike. (top right) Paula Taylor, Terri Norris, and Vikki Lancaster: "Juniors fear there must be a senior in the atmosphere." (middle left) The Pep Band is really smoking now. (middle right) Mike Cannon, Brian Hines, Breny Hampton, Chris Hoskinson, Chuck Hepola, Randy Reed, Brant Snap, and Brian Wilhelm: "Our sweetnesses on a stick makes a sucker. (bottom left) Chris Evertz and Rochelle Clardy: royalty reigns again. (bottom right) The Cardinal has landed again.

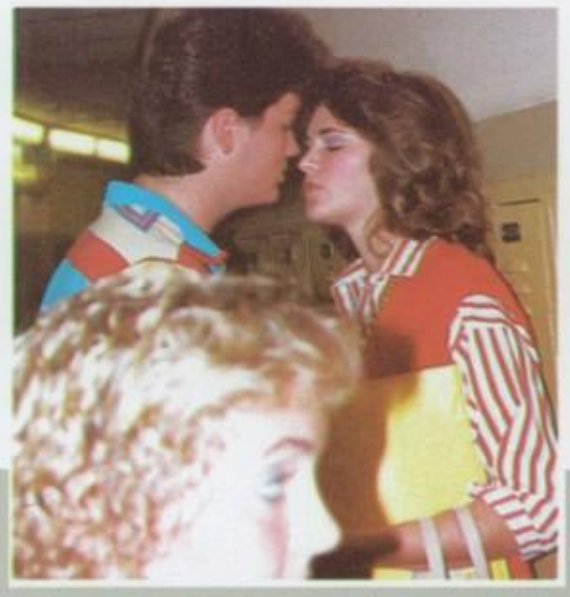
. . . shades of excellence

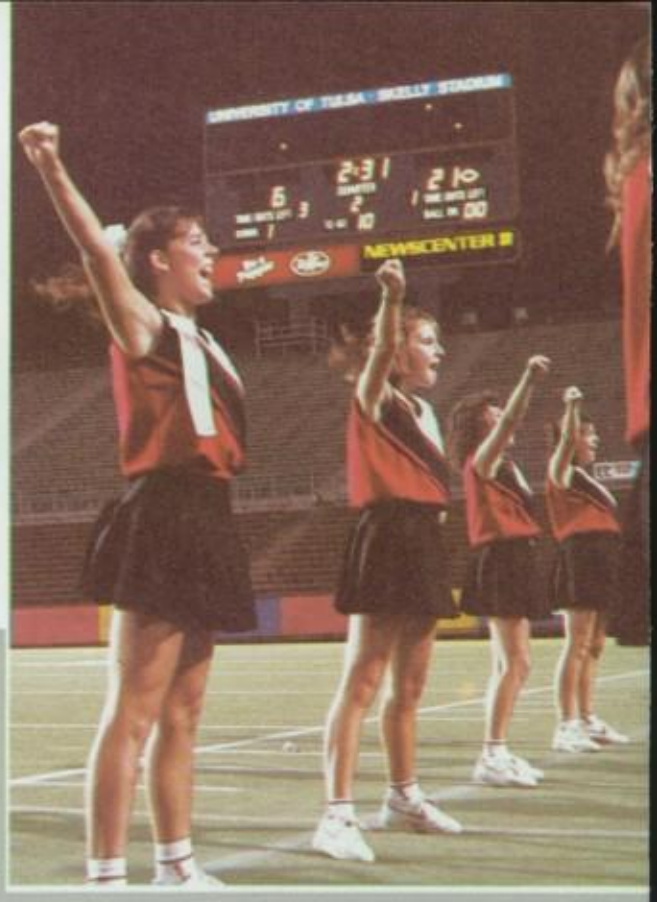
ENVOY
They are not long, weeping and laughing
Love and desire and hate;
I think they have no portion in us after
We pass the gate
They are not long, the days of
wine and roses:
Out of a misty dream
Our path emerges for a while, then
closes
Within a dream.

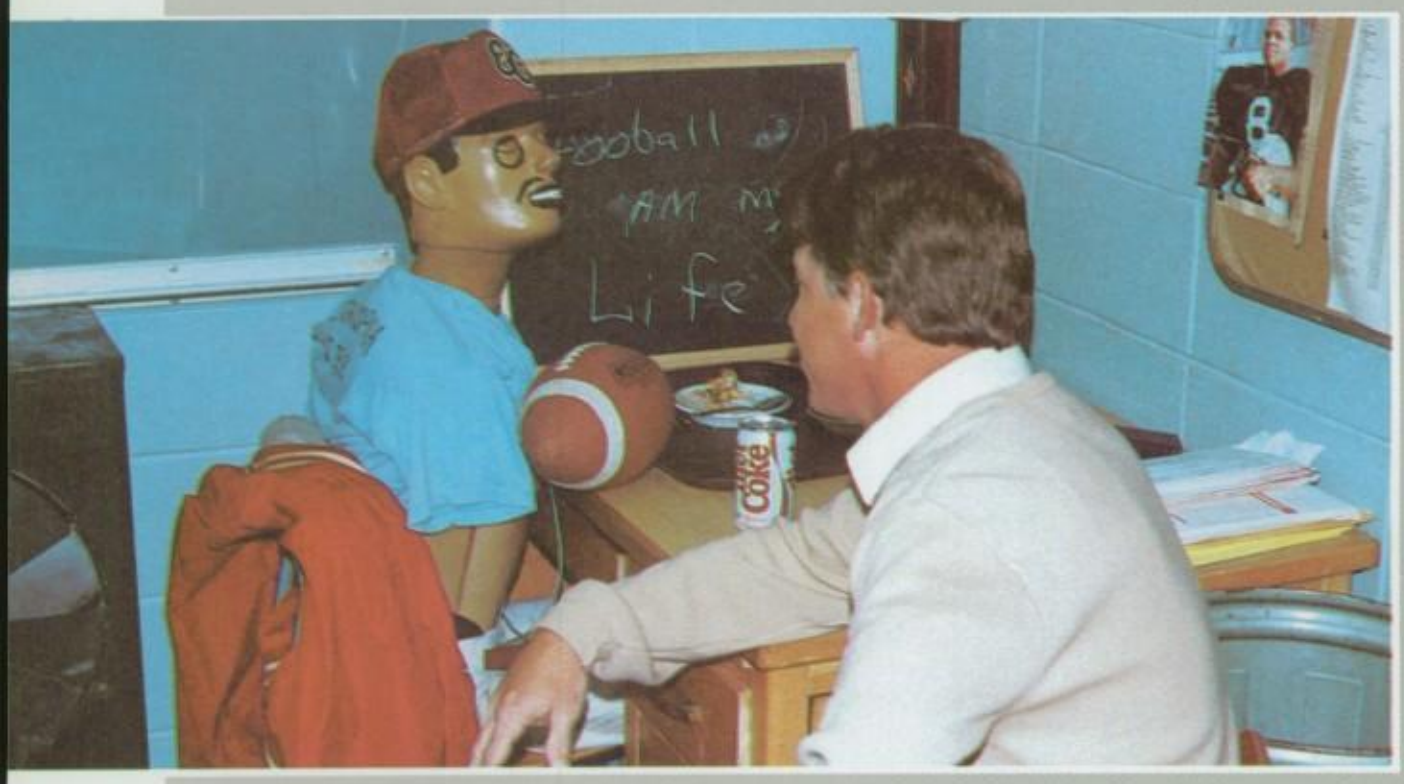
by Ernest Dowson

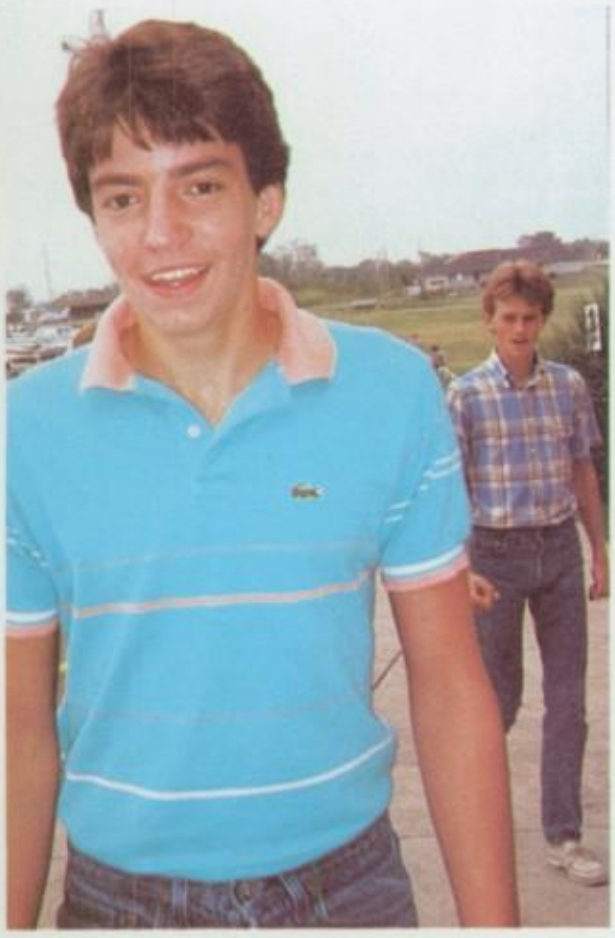
(top) The video you must see: "Dig Doug." (middle left) Cheerleaders: Now I lay me down to sleep. (Middle Right) Mark Williams drummed up school spirit. (bottom left) Brenda Lloyd and Cheryl Roseborough showed off their new DECA uniforms. (bottom) Brian Wilhelm, Kelli Knight, Cathey Cable, Tina Henderson, Brant Snap and Diane Adams took school in stride.

(top right) Tim Skalla and Jill Droms were caught in their most frequent pose. (top far right) Varsity cheerleaders reached for the top. (middle left) Coach Ralph and Coach Jim Baker discussed the life long effects of "football." (middle right) The 1985-86 Mr. and Miss America . . . Chuck Hepola and Marill Waters. (bottom left) Coach Doug Manning explained the basics of clapping the hands. (bottom right) Mark Butler said, "Its casual."





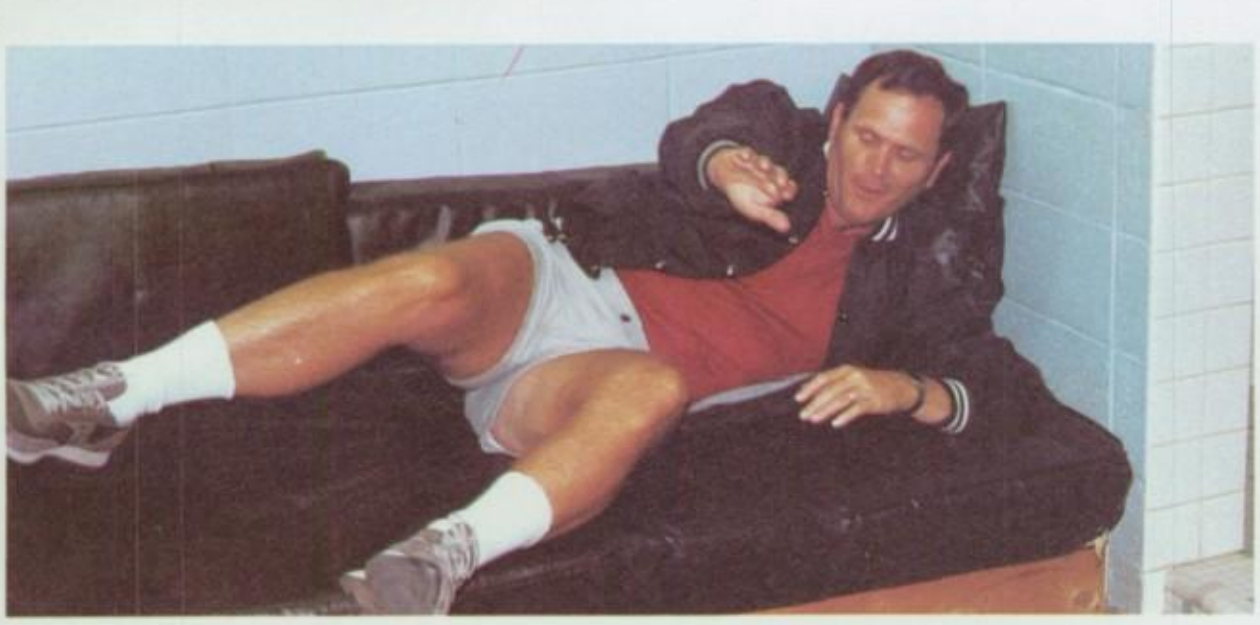




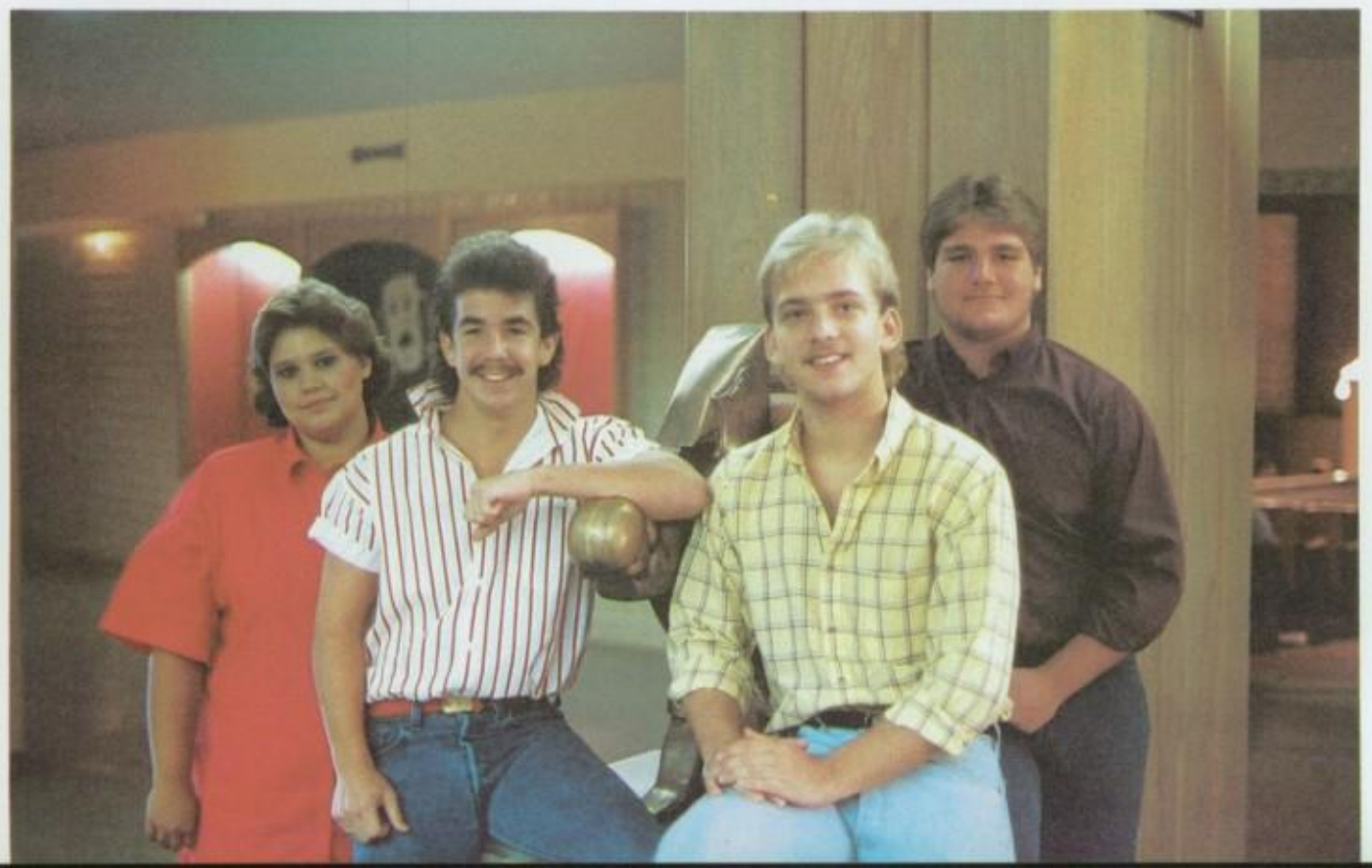
A shade beyond

A shade beyond the rest is where the East Central Cardinals stand. From the athletes to the cheerleaders, our seniors to our freshmen, everyone strives together to bring out the unified spirit of our cardinal family. All the students of East Central expressed their spirit through their actions and mannerisms at all school functions throughout the 1985-86 year. This enthusiasm and togetherness reflected the true cardinal pride in good times and bad. Thus, through our victories and defeats we have maintained our status of a shade beyond . . .

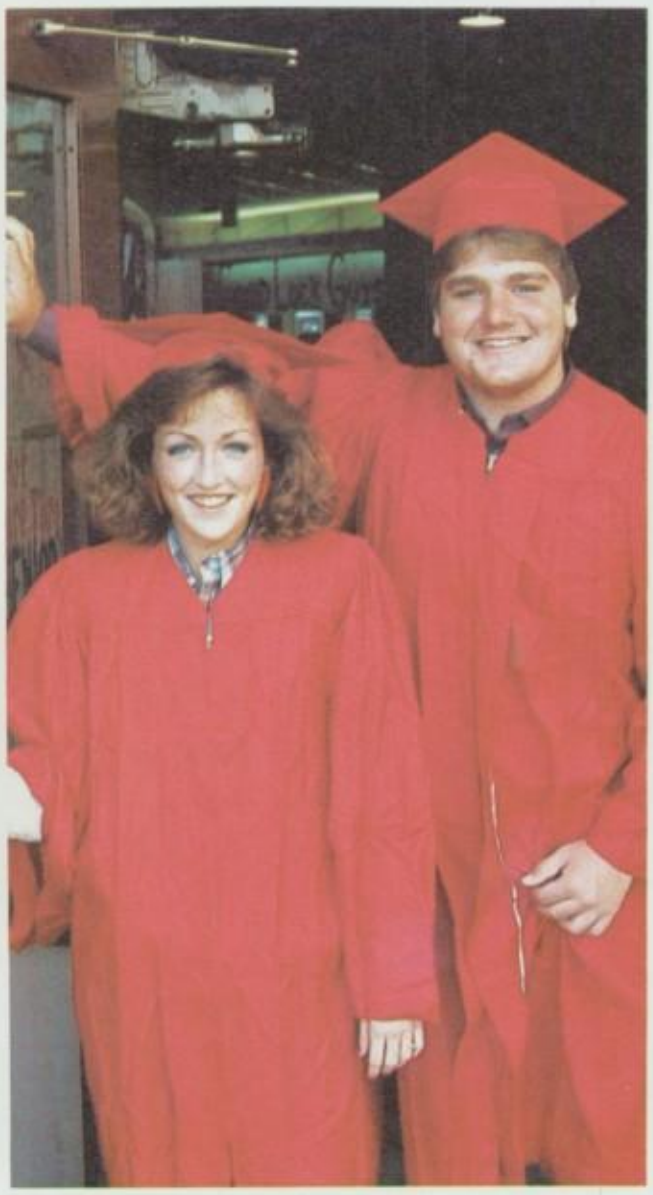
(top far left) Darin Plautz struts in from lunch. (middle left) Coach Mark Gibson obviously didn't take lessons from Jane Fonda. (middle right) Tammie Human was waiting to be served. (bottom left) Kim Fiehler lost the Big Red Sound. (bottom right) Cathey Cable and Diane Adams asked, "Are we seniors?"



(top right) Julie Meylink, Amy Tindell, and Tina Henderson look like they enjoyed the prom. (below) Amy Tindell shows that Sr's are a shade above the rest. (bottom) Our Senior class officers: left to right, Penny House, Randy Davis, Eric Celeste and Jeff Dlabach.



Seniors:
made in the shade



(top left) Cheryl Roseborough, and Brenda Lloyd were out to lunch. (left bottom) Kim Schwabe and Jill Droms are caught off guard. (middle top) Senior pep club members keep the crowd alive. (middle bottom) Julie Meylink and Jeff Diabach put on their best Cardinal feathers for graduation.

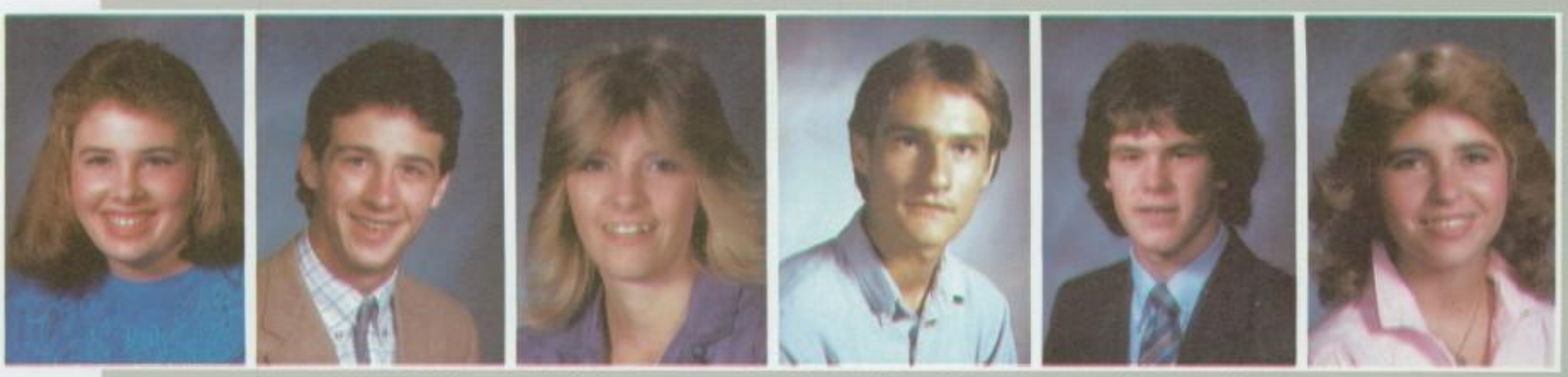
All of the hard work finally paid off for the Seniors of 1986.

How sweet the silent backward tracings of seniors! Their wanderings are as if in dreams and their meditations of old times resumed: loves, joys, persons, and voyages.

Mark Adair | Diane Adams | Michelle Akers | Leigh Ann Allen | Michelle Allison | Michelle Anderson

Brian Ansell | Phyllis Austin | James Aydelott | Brian Bailey | Kerrie Bailey | Greg Baldridge

Sherry Ball | Michael Barr | Kent Barrow | Vicki Bascue | Angie Batchelor | Joanie Bean



Sheri Beaty | Brian Bedingfield | Tonja Bell | Shawn Bentley | Tom Bethea | Carolyn Bevard

Linda Bisby | Nicki Black | Kim Bloss | Tina Bolton | Vickie Boman | Marjorie Bontemps

Jan Brittain | Rob Broeffle | Denice Brown | Stephanie Brown | Beth Burchardt | Mark Butler

Cathey Cable | Mike Cannon | Janet Cantrell | Ninya Cantrell | Rodney Carnagey | Renee Carter

Eric Celeste | Randall Center | Samantha Chapin | Larry Clardy | Wayne Clement | James Cogdell

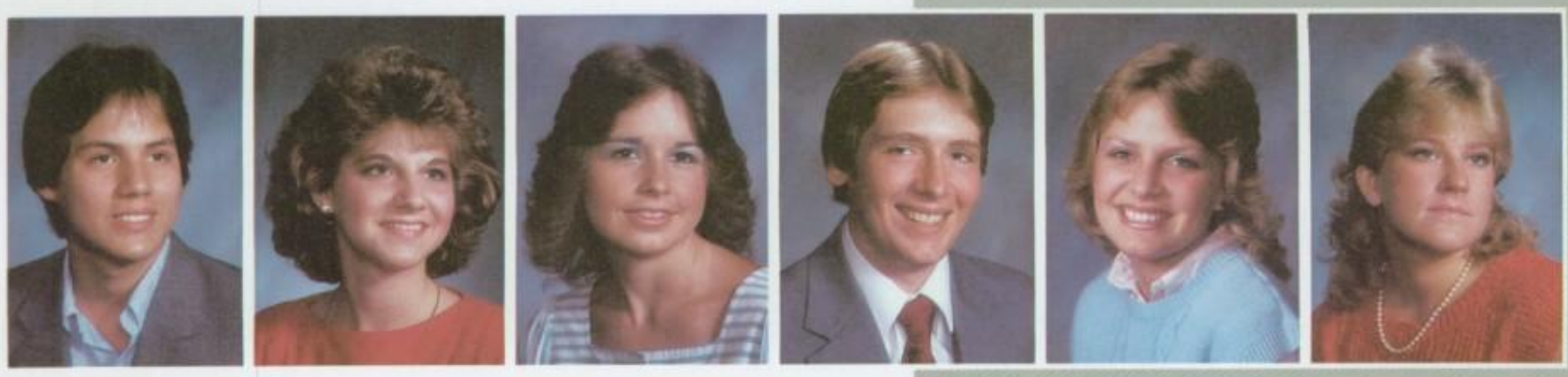
Billy Cohen | Joel Colpitts | Jeff Cook | Jimmy Cook | Dee Cothran | Maria Crawley

Kelly Cress | Buddy Crow | April Currie | Brad Currie | Mark Darland | Randy Davis

Darryl Dean | Linda Dill | Damon Divine | Jeff Diabach | Sean Doerr | Darin Doss

Shane Douglas | Jim Douthat | Jill Droms | Todd Eberle | Brian Eddy | Jennifer Elam

Bryan England | Linda Enos | Buddy Eubanks | Suzie Farley | Joseph Farrar | Kim Fiehler



Billy Fields | Michelle Filby | Angela Finley | Bryan Finley | Lisa Ford | Sherri Ford

Carrie Foster | Mike Frazier | Brenda Fritz | Fawn Gaghins | Brian Garcia | Anissa Garrett

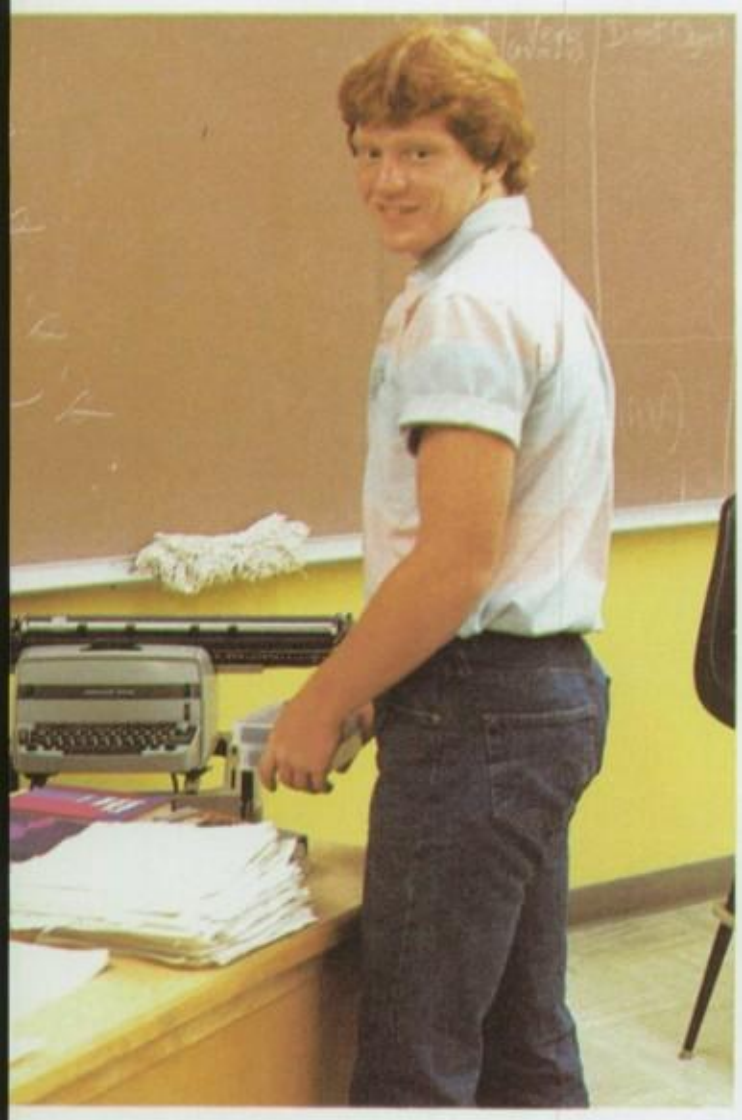
Jackie Giacomo | Tony Gilkey | Tammy Gillette | Fonda Gillum | Anthony Gilmore | Richard Gordon

Audrey Grannan | Lorrinda Gray | Daryl Green | Angela Hacker | Christina Hall | Brent Hampton

Lisa Hanson | Malisa Harding | Tammy Harker | Fred Harris | Kevin Harrison | Christy Hawk

Scott Hawks | Mark Heidenreiter | Karen Heiman | Laura Henderson | Tina Henderson | Chuck Hepola

Dawn Herald | Carla Hicks | Bobby Hiner | Phillip Hoey | Joe Horbath | Christopher Hoskinson



(above) Chris Zumwalt got caught stealing the personal hygiene films.

(above right) For once, Fonda Gillum and Joe Horbath paid attention to the forum instead of each other.

Making shades . . .

This year the members of the class of '86 finally got their chance to be the center of attention. Be it at football games, forums, lunch, or just hanging out in the round, seniors took advantage of their high standing. Very few of the seniors considered this year just like any other, most lived it up to the fullest. Some seniors were asked what this year meant to them. Dawn Herald said, "I'm glad its my senior year, but I'm going to miss my underclassmen friends." Cheryl Roseborough said, "My senior year has been my best year, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

(above) Penny House and Jeff Dlabach didn't seem too enthusiastic about standing in front of the whole senior class.

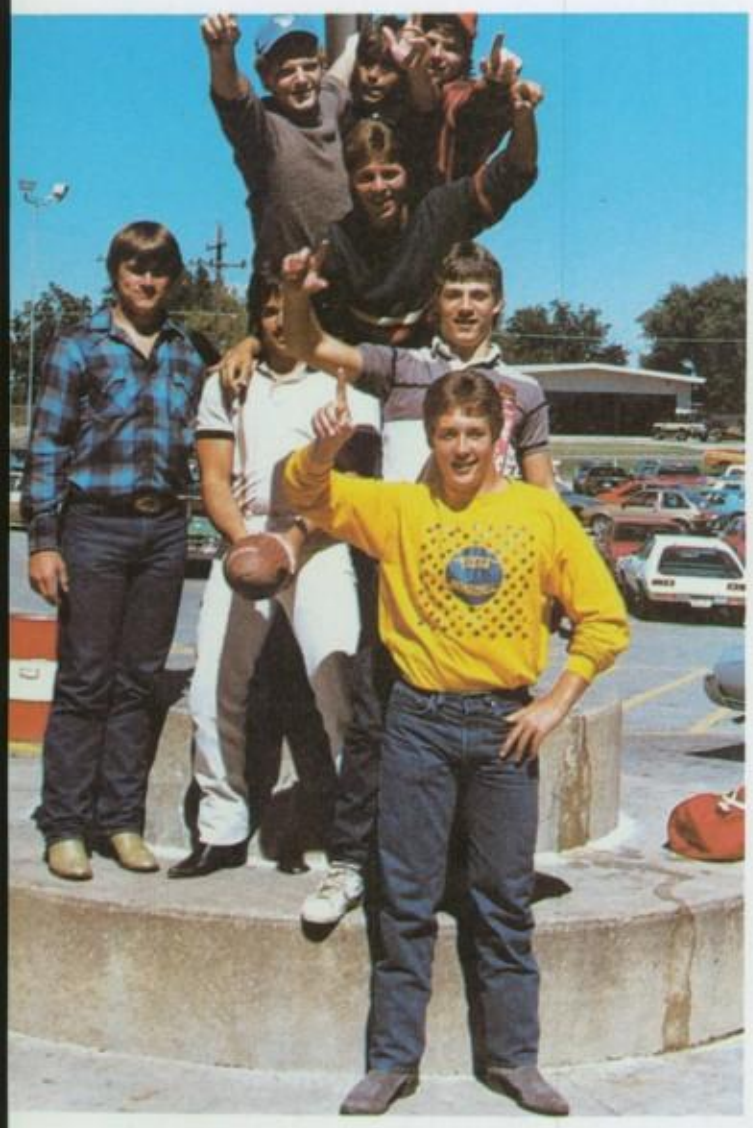
(right) Kerrie Bailey dreamed of a spirit stick for the seniors.

(above) Mrs. Doshie Chandler, senior sponsor, tired to keep smiling all year.

(top) "To eat or not to eat, that is the question," seemed to be the topic of discussion for Michelle Allison, Dawn Herald, and Sheri Beatty.

(above) Angie Batchelor was behind the Cardinals all the way.

(left) Diane Adams finally discovered the real Brant Snap.



(top left) Football players, Brian Wilhelm, Randy Reed, Brant Snap, Chuck Hepola, Chris Hoskinson, Brent Hampton, Brian Hines, and Mike Cannon prove they can count to one!

(middle right) Seniors Eddie Simpson, Ryan Campbell, Kerrie Bailey, Fonda Gillum, and Joe Horbath watch intensely as juniors, Trey Wells and Tommy Drullinger clown around.

"We finally made it," is what seniors said as their last year in high school narrowed down. Excitement built up on the inside of every senior while preparing for prom, senior trips, and most of all graduation. The tension increased as some seniors took exams to enter into college in the fall. Others were already out working their way through that final year. The seniors will now go their separate ways to begin a life of their own.

(bottom middle) Amy Tindell and Amy Lundquist say we love E.C.!

(bottom right) Pep club officers, Tina Vail, Marill Waters, Fonda Gillum, and Kerrie Bailey take charge at E.C.'s first pep assembly.

Penny House

Chris Howlett

Tammie Human

Nickolas Hurst

Kevin Ivy

Allen Jackson

Shanan Jackson

Chris Jewart

Keith Johnson

Kim Johnson

Matt Johnston

Tommy Jones

Kandace Kimbrel

Bryan King

Jack Knight

Kelli Knight

Troy Knight

Rebecca Lackey

Jeanette Lamb

Eric Larum

David Leeds

Terry Lesperance

Melissa Linder

Brenda Lloyd

Trona Logan

William Long

Sylvia Love

Amy Lundquist

Kelly Lyda

Jeanette Malcom

Johnny Manios

Amy Mann

Jeff Martin

Kenneth Martin

Sharon Mattox

Dianne McAward

Jeff McCloughan

Kellie McCool

Scott McDaniel

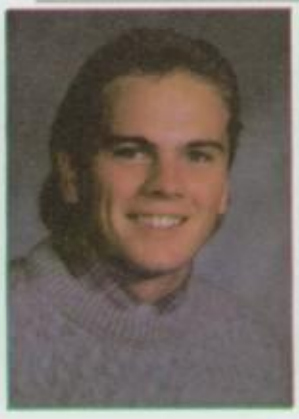
Jerry McElroy

Brian McFarland

Tracey McHenry

Sharon McKeefery

Julie Meylink



David Millea

James Miller

Tina Miller

Bonnie Miner

Todd Mirzaian

Kelli Mommertz

Rodney Moore

Diep Morris

Paula Moser

Karen Moyer

Michelle Muniz

Lisa Muse

Terrence Neal

Danny Neale

Laura Nelson

Bruce Newkirk

Alana Nichols

Christi Nixon

Sally Nutt

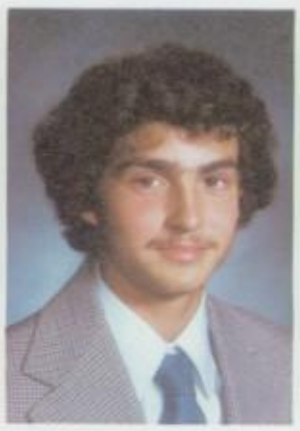
Kelly Odell

Staci Owen

Shannon Parker

Alisa Parrott

Brandie Pate



Mike Patino

Brian Patten

Audra Patterson

P. J. Patterson

Phil Patterson

Larry Pendergrass

Nancy Percefull

Mike Ann Perry

Angela Philbeck

Cathy Phillips

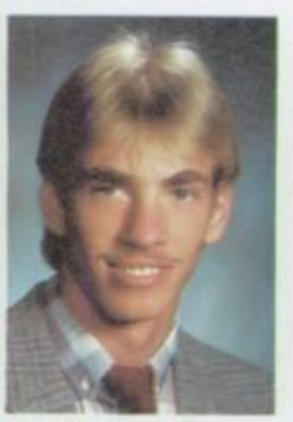
Ron Phillips

David Polk

Lisa Poole

Susan Pope

Andrea Prather



Lee Price

Stephanie Ramriez

Curtis Rampp

Rhonda Ramsey

Bill Ratteree

Anne Marie Reed

Randy Reed

Kristy Reiners

Consuela Reinhart

Tamika Rivers

Rachael Robbins

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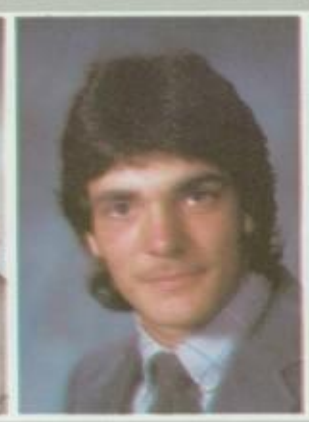
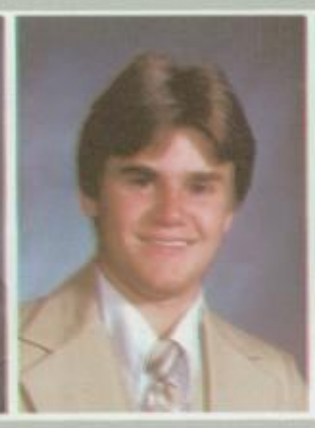
Candy Schneider

Kimberly Schwabe

Mike Schwers



Michael Scott



David Shanahan

Dina Sheely

Johnny Shields

Angela Simpson

Anissa Smith

Michelle Smith

Tony Smith

Brant Snap

Dianne Snyder

Russell Spry

Kim Staton

Willy Stephens

Curtis Stilley

Brent Stockton

Dom Stout

Andy Strope

Lantz Stuart

Carolyn Taylor

Tim Taylor

Julie Teel

Claudine Thomas

Kim Thomas

Brandon Thompson

David Thompson

Deanne Thompson

Lisa Thompson

Lori Thompson

Sabrina Thompson

Naomi Tiger

Amy Tindell

Kathleen Todd

Hue Tran

Tri Tran

Michael Trude

Jamie Tunnell

Tina Vail

Julie Vanwassenhove

Anna Veliz

Lora Vincent

Francis Vo

Peggy Vogtman

Babphavandy Vonghachack

Malaythong Vonghachack

Allison Wade

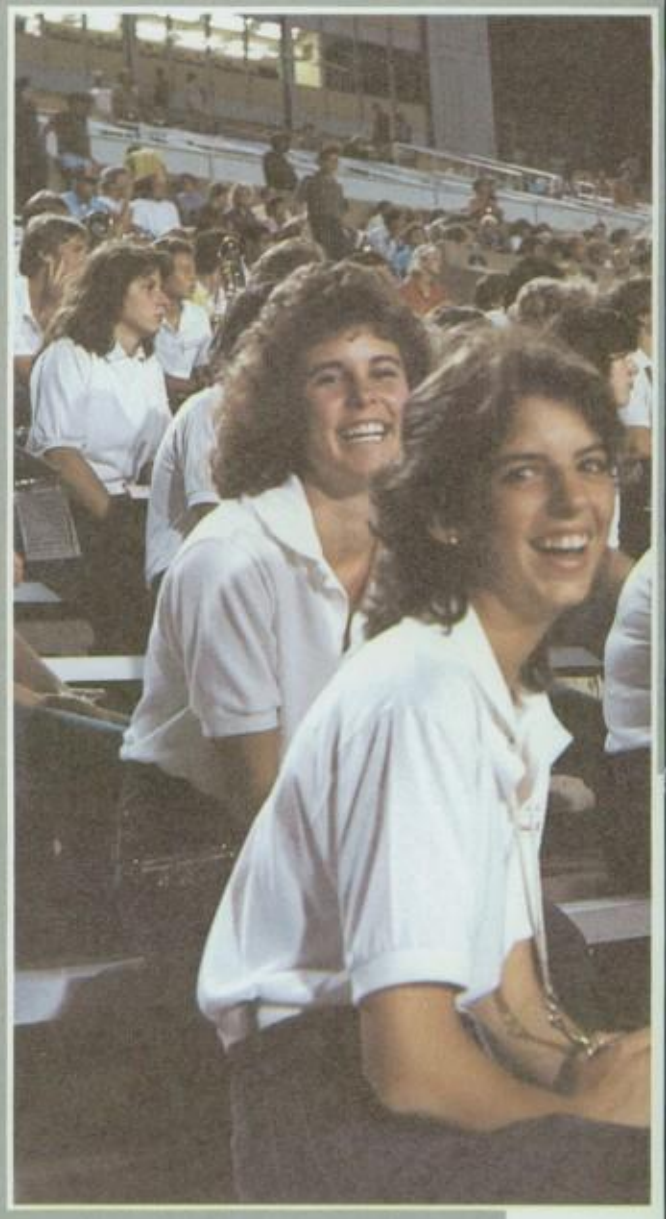
Brian Walker

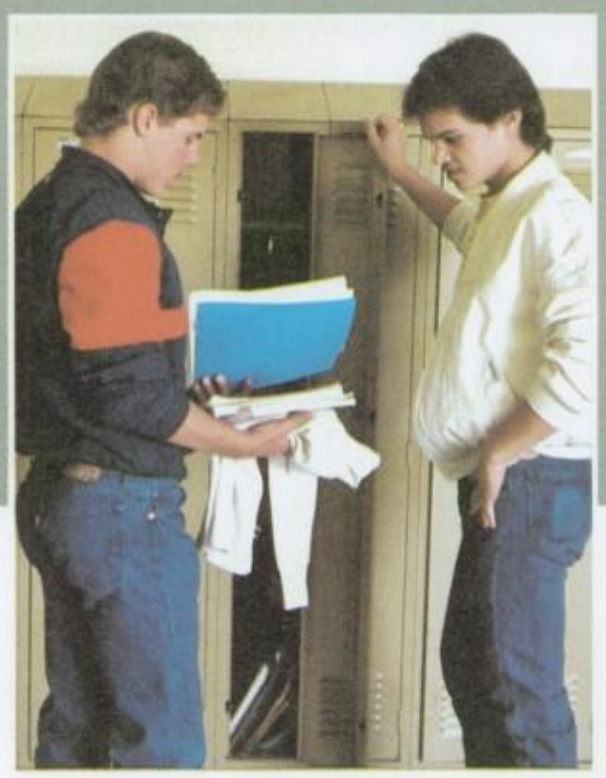
(above) Cheri Wilson, Dianne Snyder, Angie Hacker, and Kim Johnson show their school spirit during a pep assembly.

(near right) Members of the flag corp look like they were definitely up to something. (far right) Julie VanWassenhove and Sabrina Thompson take time out to smile for the camera.

Shades of Friendship

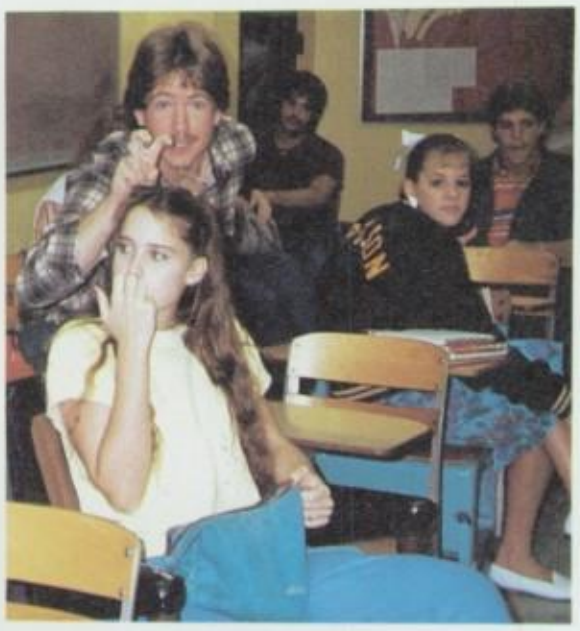
This year's senior class represented what a true cardinal should be. They worked hard to achieve their goals and managed to get around many obstacles. They overcame the tough moments of their senior year by sticking together. This year, being a senior cardinal was a proud and famous title worn by the class of 1986. They have finally reached the end of their high school years and are now looking towards their future. Whether these cardinals are in a pep assembly, acting cool, showing off, or losing their homework, the East Central class of 1986 proved that friendship is one of the most important things to have.





(above) Chuck Hepola to Ron Woods, "I know it was in here somewhere!"

(near right) Pep club officers, Fonda Gillum and Kerrie Bailey do their job by boosting the cardinal spirit even higher.



(top left) Kelly Lyda thinks he's got it made with seniors Julia Wood and Linda Enos. (top right) Lisa Poole shows off her nice car through her sun roof. (left middle) Angela Simpson to Kent Barrow, "Don't you dare even think about it!" (right middle) Senior cardinals are up to their usual thing . . . looking for trouble. (bottom left) Cheri Wilson told Tina Henderson that the seniors still loved her even though she looked like a pigeon-toed cardinal. (bottom right) April Currie thought to herself, "I wish he'd leave me alone!"

Ginny Walker

Valerie Warlick

Marill Waters

James Watt

Earon Weir

Candice Weston

Randy Wheatley

Leonard White

Richard Whitewater

Brian Wilhelm

Arlis Williams

Michael Williams

Stacie Williams

Cheri Wilson

Wendy Wilson

Don Winn

Julia Wood

Ron Woods

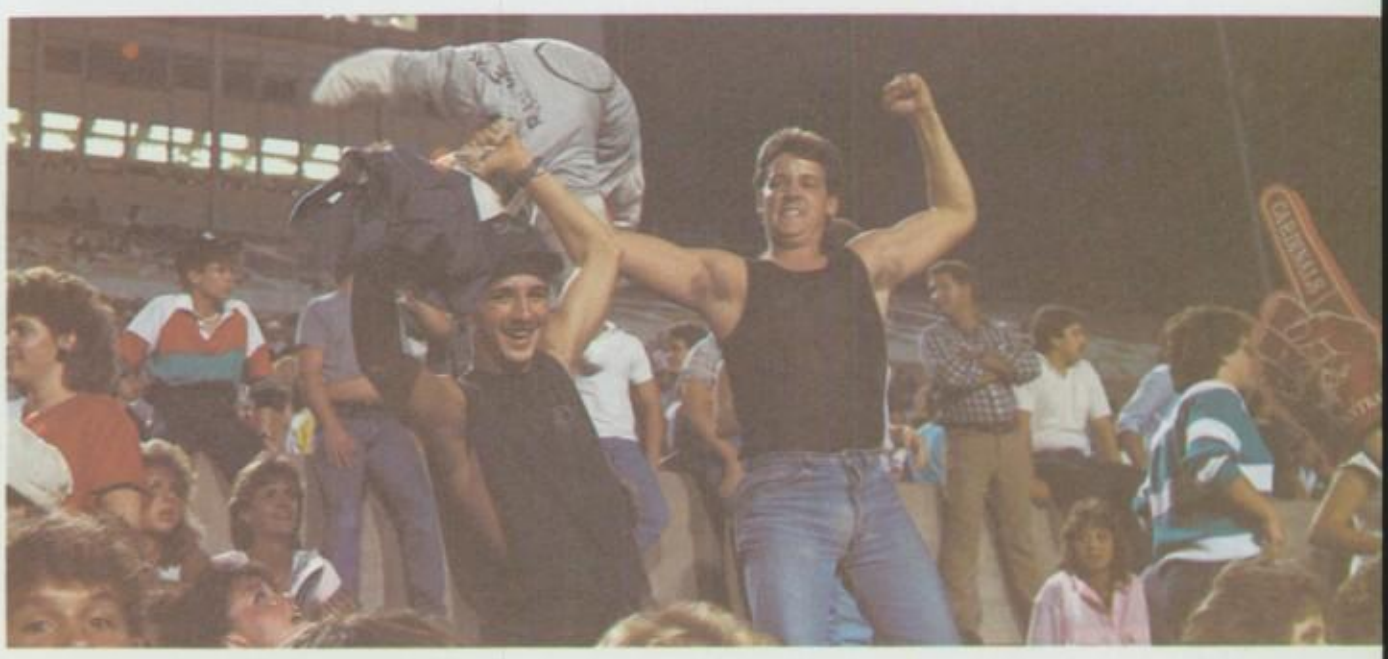
Wayne Wright

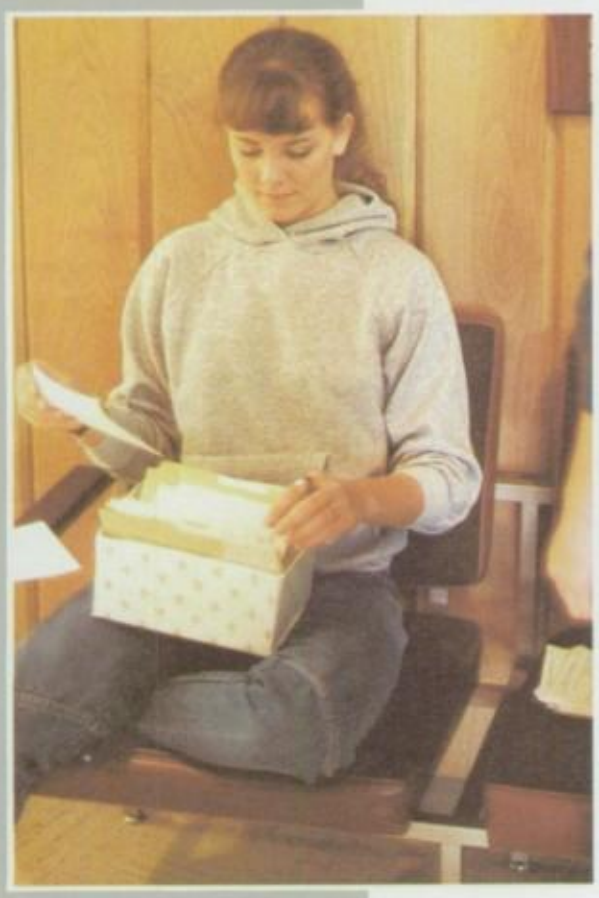
Shelly Yager

Michelle Zicker

Johnny Roy

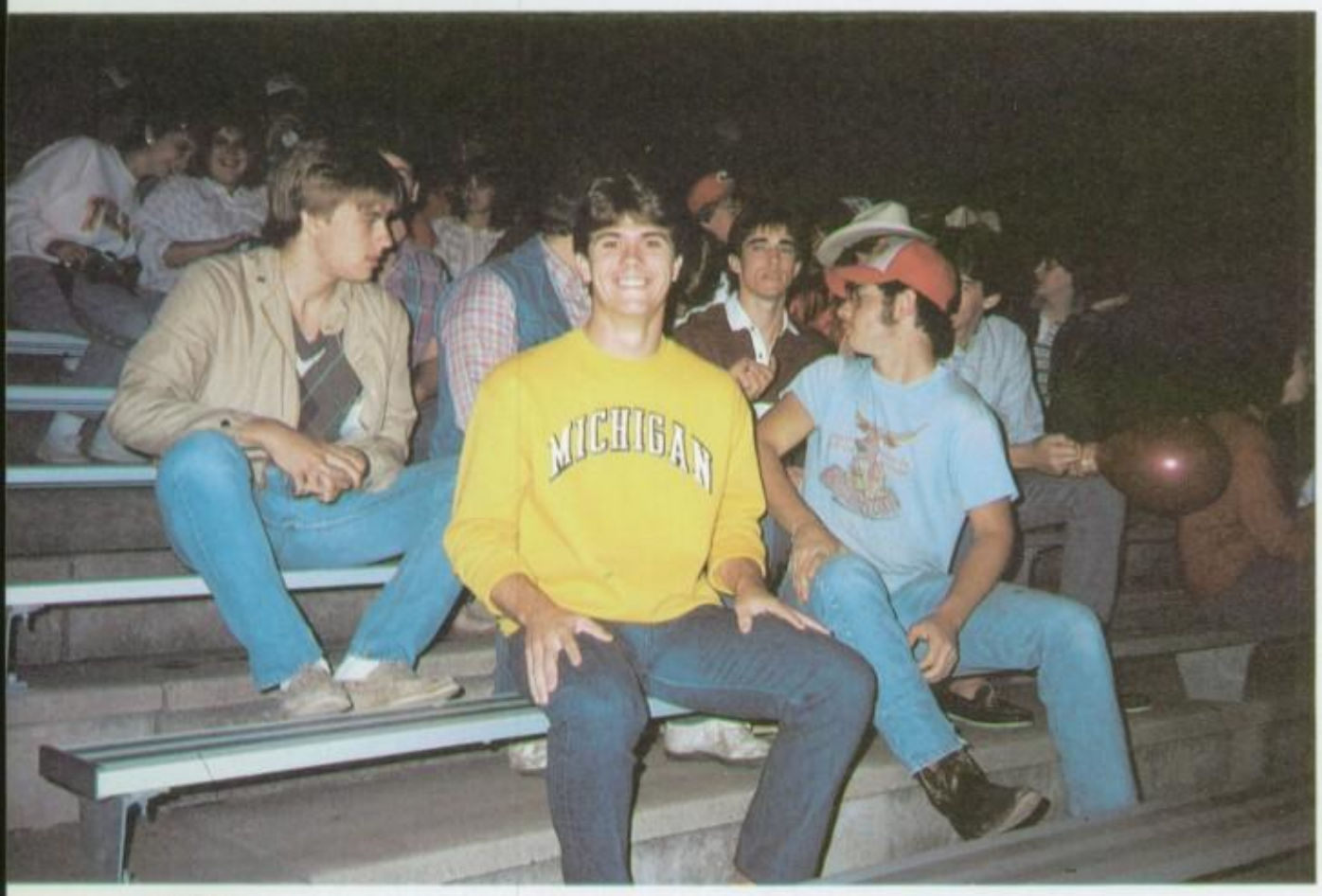
(bottom left) "Don't we make a cute couple," says Larry Thomas and Kristi Carter. (bottom right) "We really enjoy business law," says Michelle Filby, Kathleen Todd, and Lisa Poole.

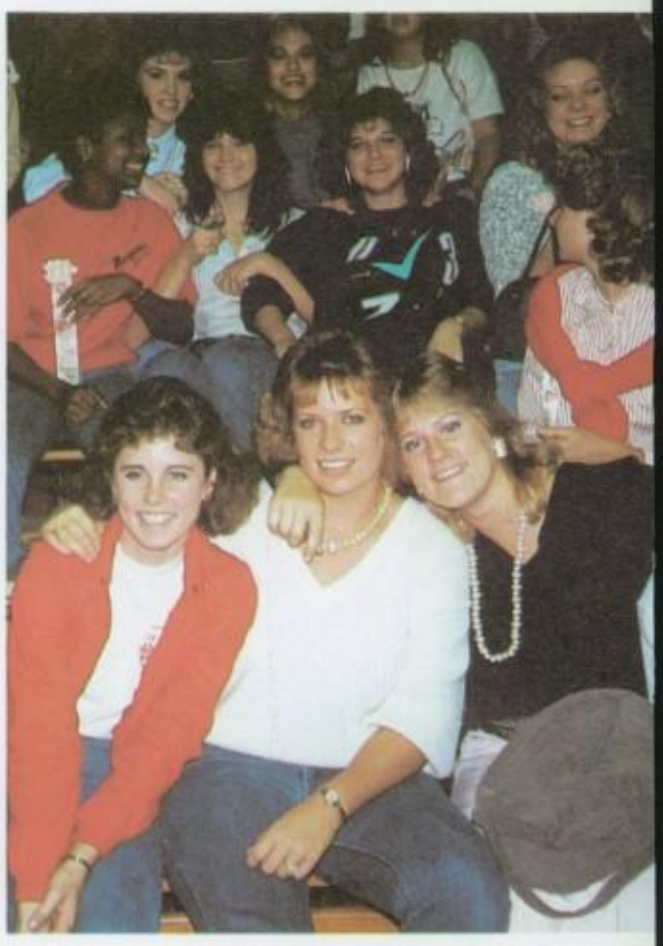




(top left) Julie Meylink takes pride in the senior banners. (top right) Marjorie Bontemps showed us how much she enjoys Mrs. Green's computer literacy class. (above left) Chuck Hepola spent his free time cleaning lockers. (above right) Brian Bedingfield, Richard Jarnigan relieved their frustrations on a Ranger. (below left) Angie Batchelor worked hard to keep East Central going. (below right) Student Council gave out information on up-coming events.

(top left) Paula Moser took a break from the life of homework. (top right) Smile Marjorie Bontemps; you're a senior now! (below top) Richard Gordon did the O.S.U. stretch. (middle right) Sabrina Thompson and Mike Anne Perry enjoyed Bobby Hiner's dumb jokes. (lower bottom) Football fan David Thompson won the biggest smile contest in the sr. division. (far right bottom) Football plus fun equaled the senior girls.



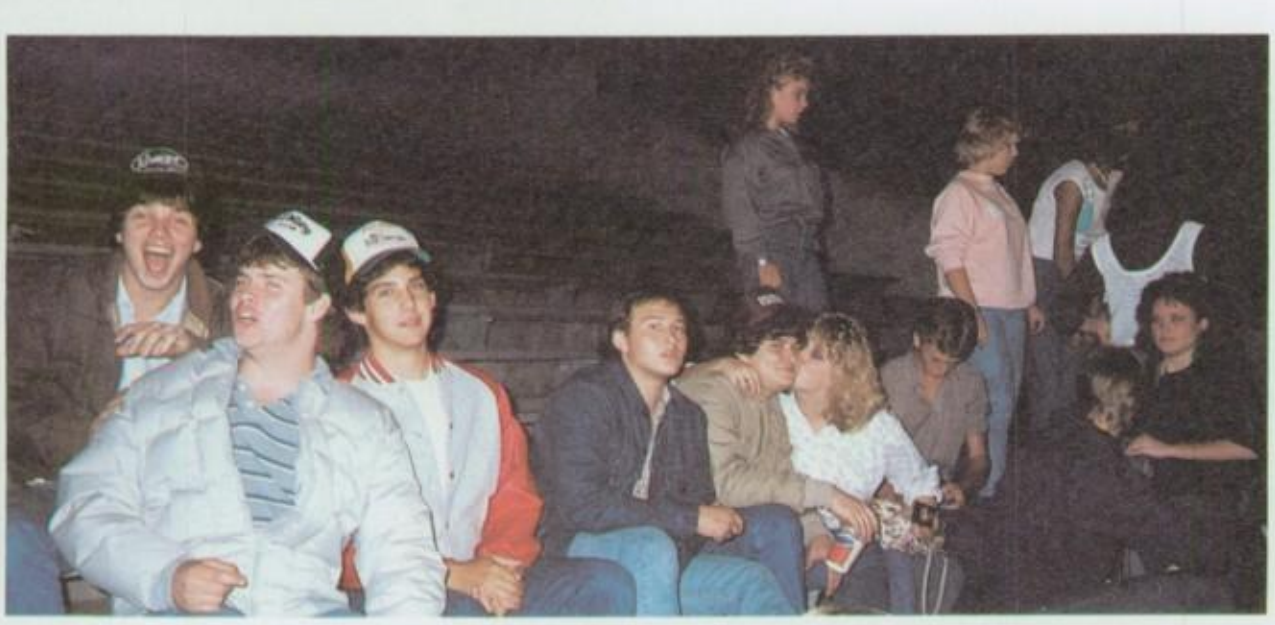


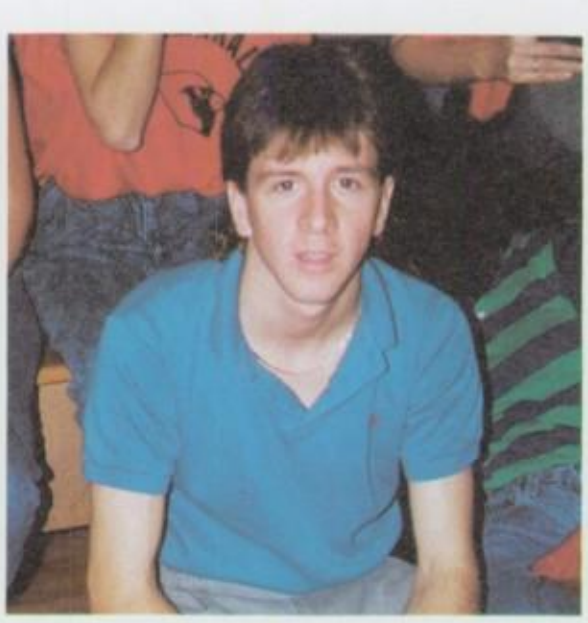
Out of the shade

"The Young Ones, Flip Side"
by James A. Emannuel
In tight pants, tight skirts,
stretched or squeezed,
youth hurts.
Crammed in, bursting out,
Flesh will sing
And hide its doubt
In nervous hips, hopping glance,
Usurping rouge,
Provoking stance.

Put off, or put on,
Youth hurts. And then
It's gone.

(top left) Cheryl Roseborough and Kim Schwabe try out for the model of the year award. (below left) The talkers, the listeners, and the doors. (below) Ough! My name is Russell Alan Spry. (lower left) Amy Lundquist looks at Troy for advice on how to take good care of her stuffed animal.





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(right) Fonda Gillum and Jeff Dlabach express their true appreciation of the honors they have received. (below) Mike Cannon presents Jeff Dlabach with the honorary homecoming football. (middle right) Junior Kenny Hartsell escorts Misti Morgan onto the field. (lower left) Senior attendants, Diane Snyder and Joe Horbath walk proudly through the arch. (lower right) Mr. and Miss East Central leave the stage with hands full.

Elite

shades of sovereignty

(far left) Jeff Dlabach and Fonda Gillum were chosen by the senior and junior classes to reign as Mr. and Miss East Central. (left) Kerry Bailey wipes a tear of joy from Fonda Gillum's face. (below) The royal crowns and sceptors represent power and wisdom.

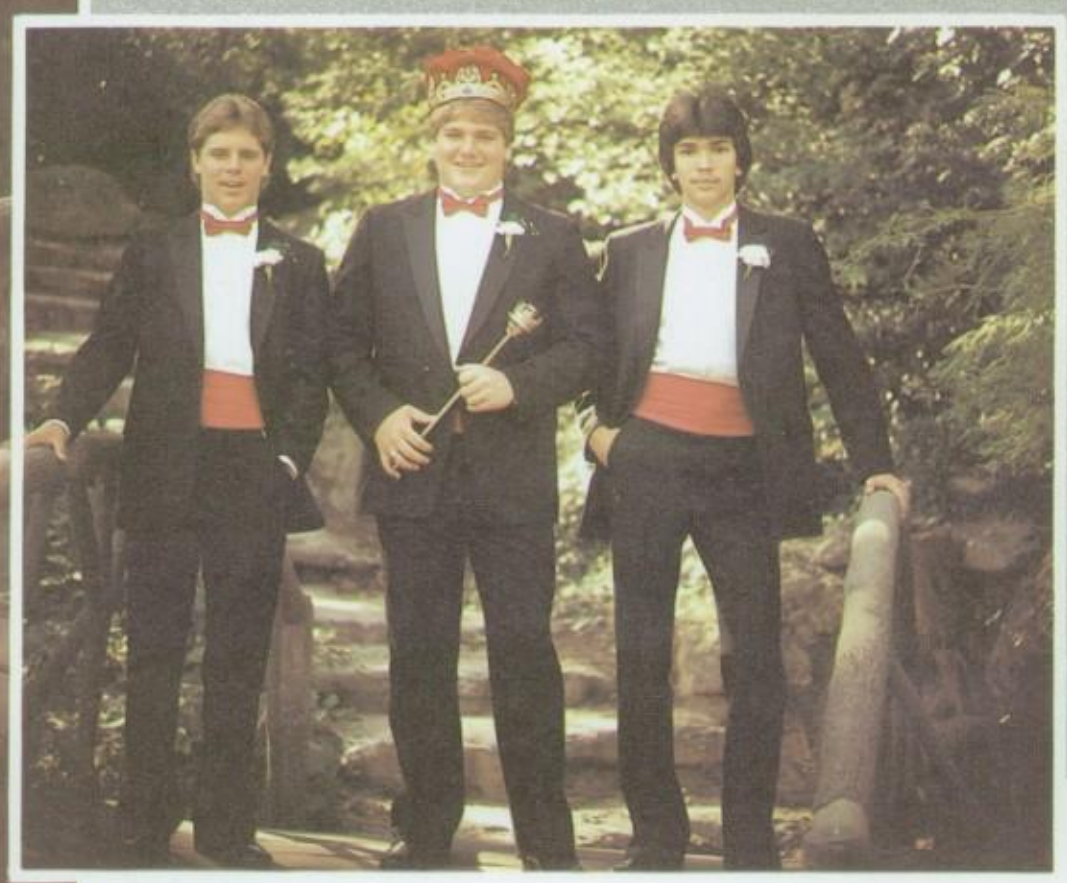
(left) The royal crown bearers, Jess Smith and Nicole Sears, are the grandchildren of Asst. Principal, Mr. Larry Smith. (left) Senior attendants Marill Waters and Chuck Hepola have an air of grace as they walk through the arch.

The East Central realm of 1985 consisted of students with high academic, as well as social qualities. Although the entire student body achieved many goals, these were the select few who stood out among the rest. In this section, we blend these people into shades of sovereignty.

by Ott Photography

Miss East Central XX and her senior attendants, Diane Snyder and Marill Waters, look forward to the future. Diane plans to attend college and Marill would like to attend O.S.U., majoring in pre-dentistry.

Mr. East Central XV and his senior attendants, Chuck Hepola and Joe Horbath, have important future plans. Chuck will attend Oklahoma State University, and Joe plans to attend T.U., majoring in chemical engineering.



Mr. and Miss East Central

Fonda Gillum and Jeff Dlabach

"Being chosen Miss E.C. is something I will always cherish. Thanks to everyone at E.C., my senior year has been one I will always remember," said Fonda. Fonda was student council recording sec'y, and pep club Vice-Pres. She was also active in French club and F.C.A., as well as being chosen delegate to Girls' State her junior year. Fonda would like to attend the University of Tulsa and major in elementary education.

Jeff Dlabach, senior class president, said, "Being chosen Mr. E.C. was the highlight of my twelve years in school." Jeff, with a 4.5 grade point average, was ranked first in his senior class, was a three-year letterman in football, honor society vice-pres., was active in Greek Club and F.C.A., and was chosen as delegate to Boys' State his junior year. Jeff plans to major in Biochemistry in college as a basis for medical school.

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Senior and Junior Attendants

Left to right, seniors: Marill Waters, Chuck Hepola, Diane Snyder and Joe Horbath; juniors: Misti Morgan, Kenny Hartsell, Cindy Jones and Tho Thai.

Sophomore and Freshmen Attendants

Left to right, freshmen: Dale House and Shawna Kahn, Chris Evertz and Rochelle Clardy; sophomores: Todd Roy and Rachel Merritt, Johnny Bailey and Roxanne Logan.

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Instrumental Music Royalty

Row 1, left to right, junior: Cathy Scranton; seniors: Julie VanWassenhove and Kim Fiehler; row 2, sophomore: Allison Chirkis and freshman, Denise Giacomo.

"Being a member of the band for three years has really paid off. It was a great honor being chosen Instrumental Music Sweetheart," said Julie VanWassenhove. Julie was a principal player in the E.C. Band, a member of the Tulsa Youth Symphony and she was drum major for the Big Red Sound.

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Cardinals of the Year, Marill Waters and Jeff Dlabach, cast shades of respect.

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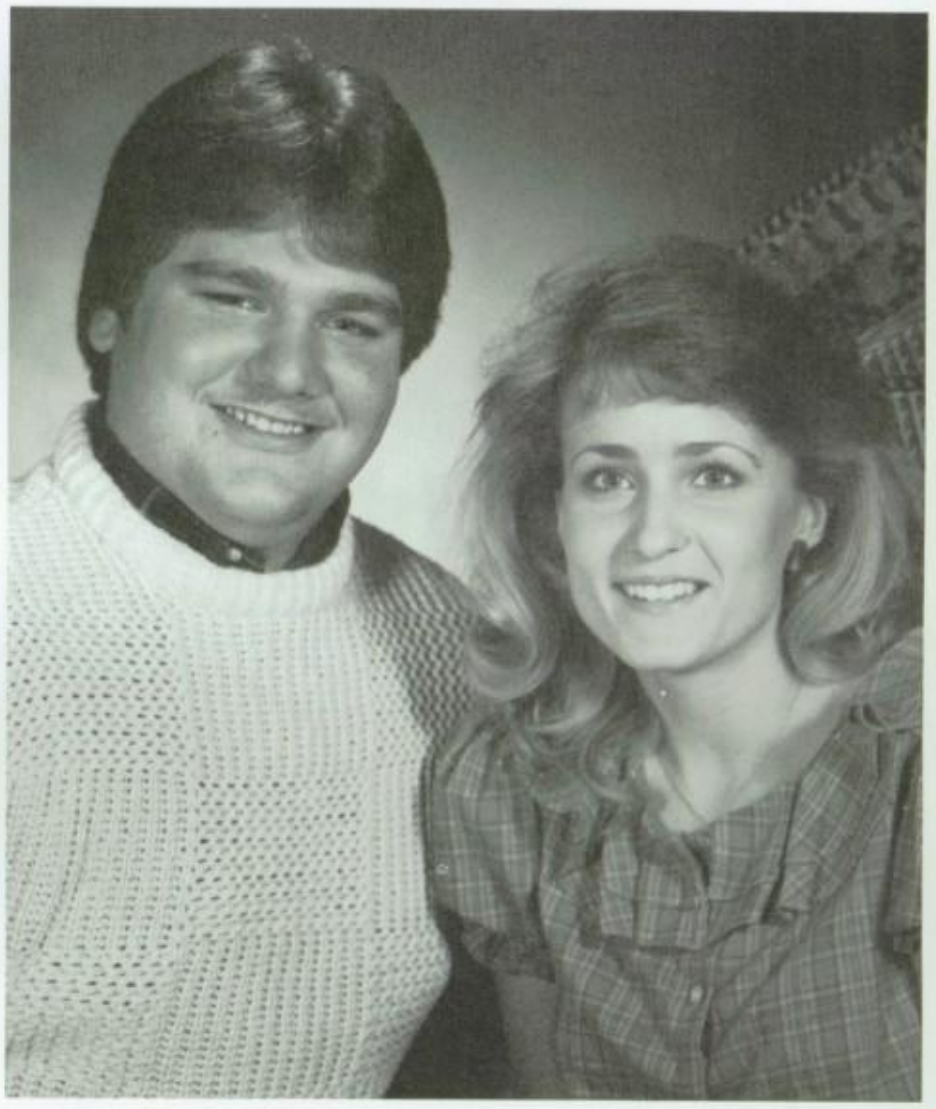
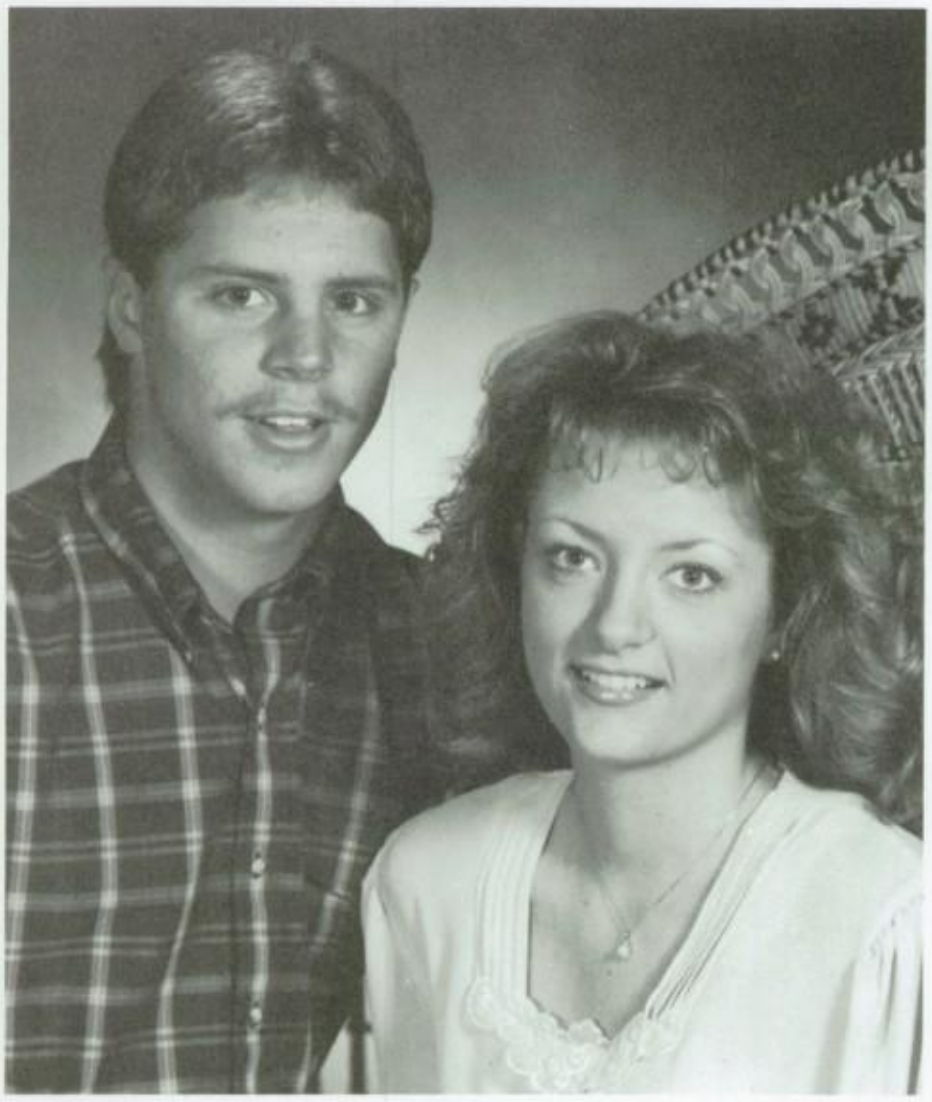
September Cardinals

Fonda Gillum had several honors bestowed upon her this year, the highest being that of being chosen Miss East Central XX. Fonda served as recording secretary for the Student Council and as vice-president for the Pep club, as well as being active in National Honor Society. Fonda maintained a 3.8 grade point average and plans to attend the University of Tulsa. At T.U., Fonda would like to major in communications or go into elementary education.



Jeff Dlabach maintained outstanding academic achievement this year while excelling in football and in leadership roles. Jeff, senior class president and valedictorian, was also honored this year by being elected Mr. East Central XV. He served as National Honor Society treasurer this year, as well as being an active member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Greek club. Jeff was elected to the President's Leadership Council at O.S.U. where he will major in biochemistry and premed.



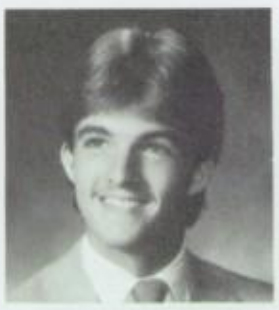
Kerrie Bailey was president of Pep club her senior year, as well as being Student Council directory chairman and a member of French club. Kerrie was also an active National Honor Society member. She maintained a 3.8 grade point average and played on the Tennis team. Kerrie plans to attend Tulsa Junior College in the fall and later go to the University of Tulsa, majoring in Business Law.

Chuck Hepola held the offices of Student Council elections chairman and vice-president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes this year. He was also a member of French club. Chuck played varsity football and baseball and was elected attendant to Mr. East Central XV. After graduation, Chuck plans to attend Oklahoma State University as a Business Management major.

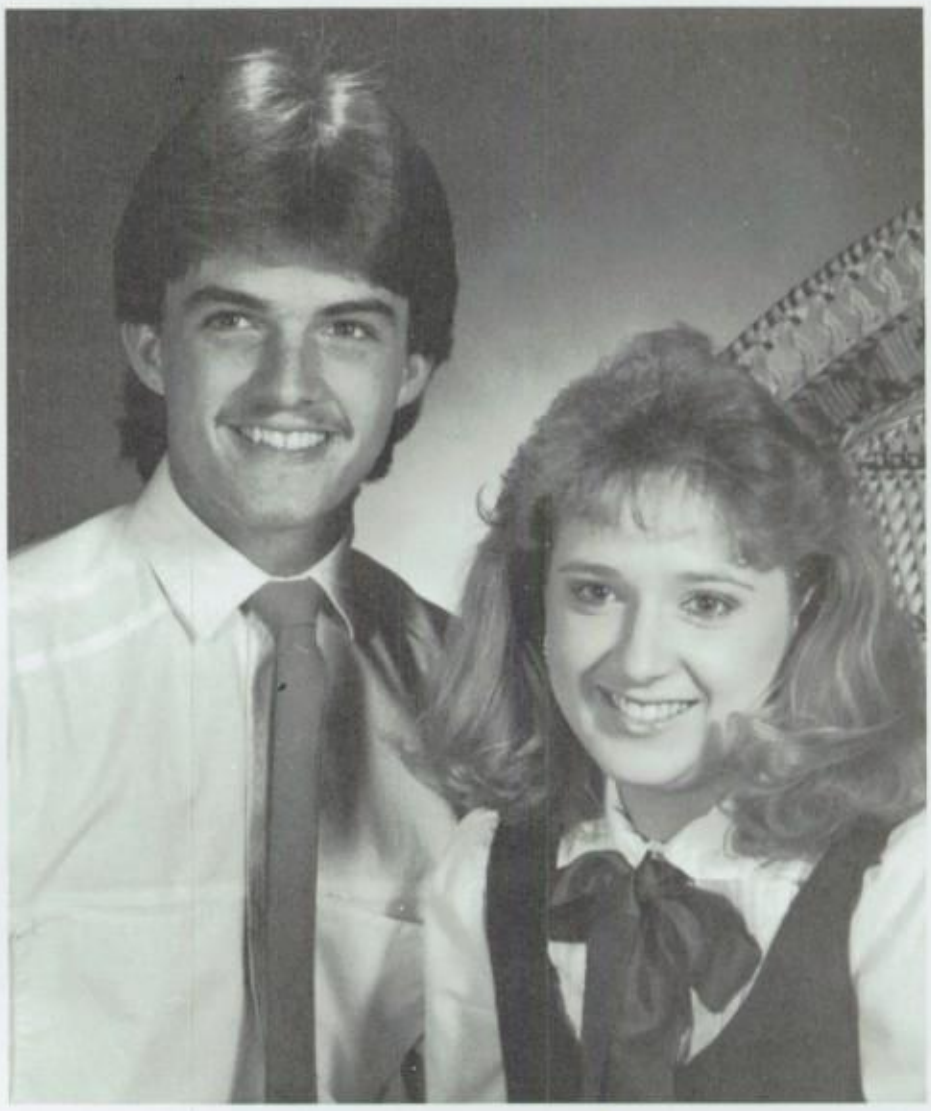
October Cardinals

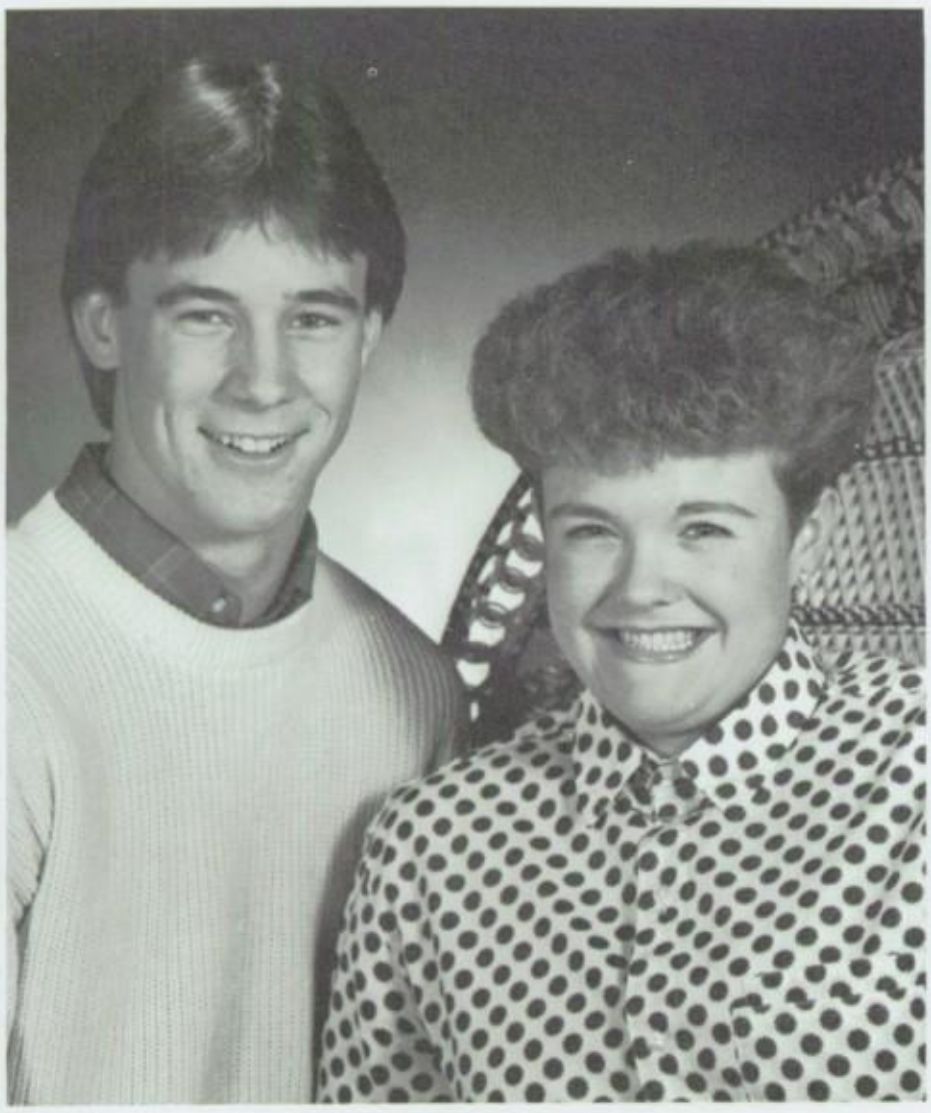
November Cardinals

Her senior year at East Central, Marill Waters served as Student Council chaplin, French club vice-president, and as Pep club activities chairman. Marill was an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, and received the honor of being elected attendant to Miss East Central XX. After graduation, Marill plans to attend the University of Oklahoma, majoring in Pre-dentistry.



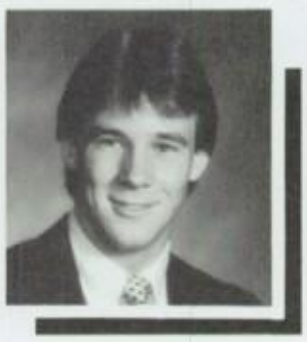
Matt Johnston was ranked thirty-sixth in the senior class, maintaining a 3.85 grade point average. He was the vice president of Student Council and a yearbook staff photographer. Matt was also a member of the varsity baseball team. After graduation, Matt has plans to attend Oklahoma State University, major in Business Finance, and become "very wealthy".





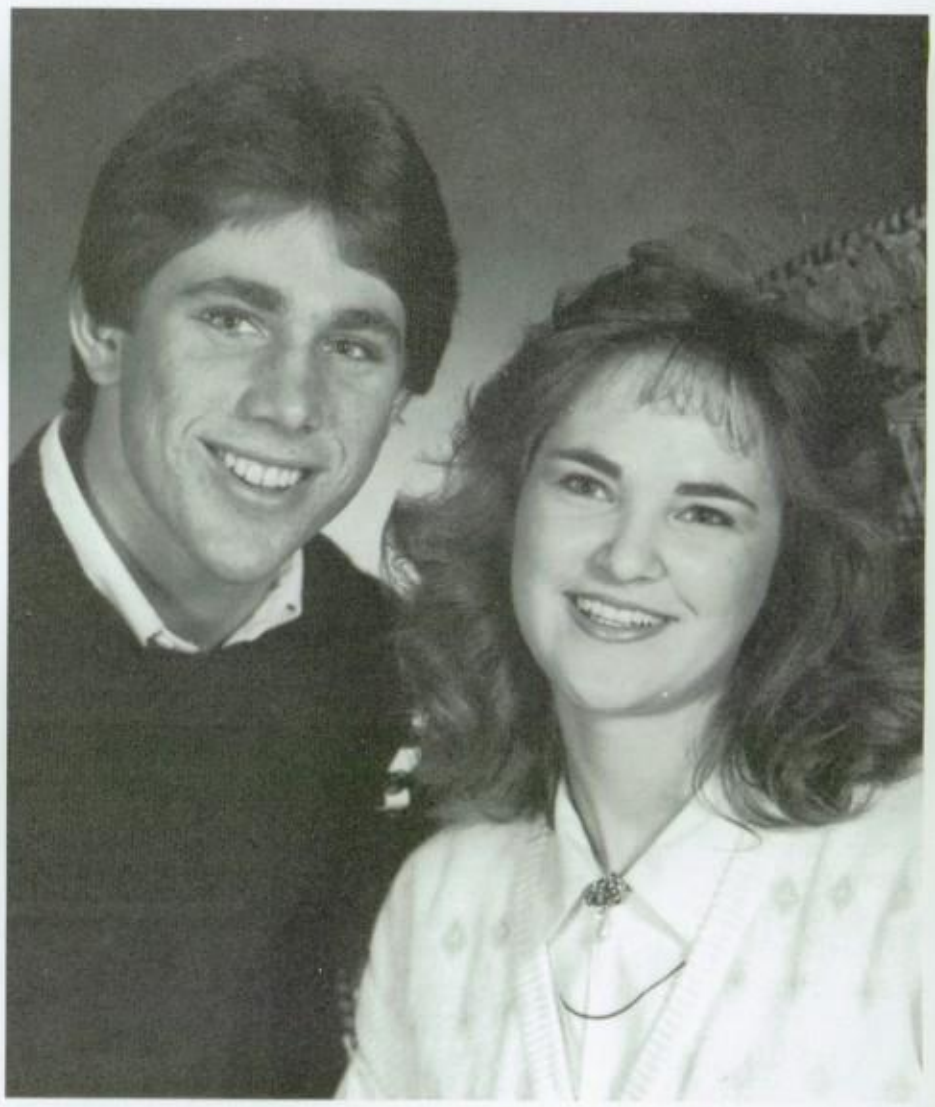
December Cardinals

Amy Lundquist was active this year in Greek club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and in her church youth group, as well as being corresponding secretary for the Student Council. Amy was also a member of the yearbook staff. Amy plans to attend Northeastern State University next year and major in travel and tourism management.



Chris Howlett was ranked eighteenth in the senior class this year and maintained a 4.2 grade point average. He lettered in football as well as being elected Honor Society Vice-President. Chris was also involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Greek club. In the fall, Chris will attend Oklahoma State University and major in a science field as a preparation for medical school.

January Cardinals

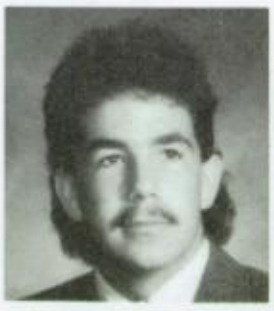


Jill Droms was an active member of several school organizations this year, including Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Fellowship of Heathen Chemists, French club and Library club. Jill also served as the Student Council candy chairman. This fall, Jill plans to attend Oklahoma State University, majoring in Child Psychology or Child Development.

Randy Wheatly achieved athletic excellence this year as both quarterback of the varsity football team and pitcher of the baseball team. He was elected president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and vice-president of his church youth group. He was also a second year French club member this year. Randy hopes to play baseball in college and is considering some form of ministry as a major.

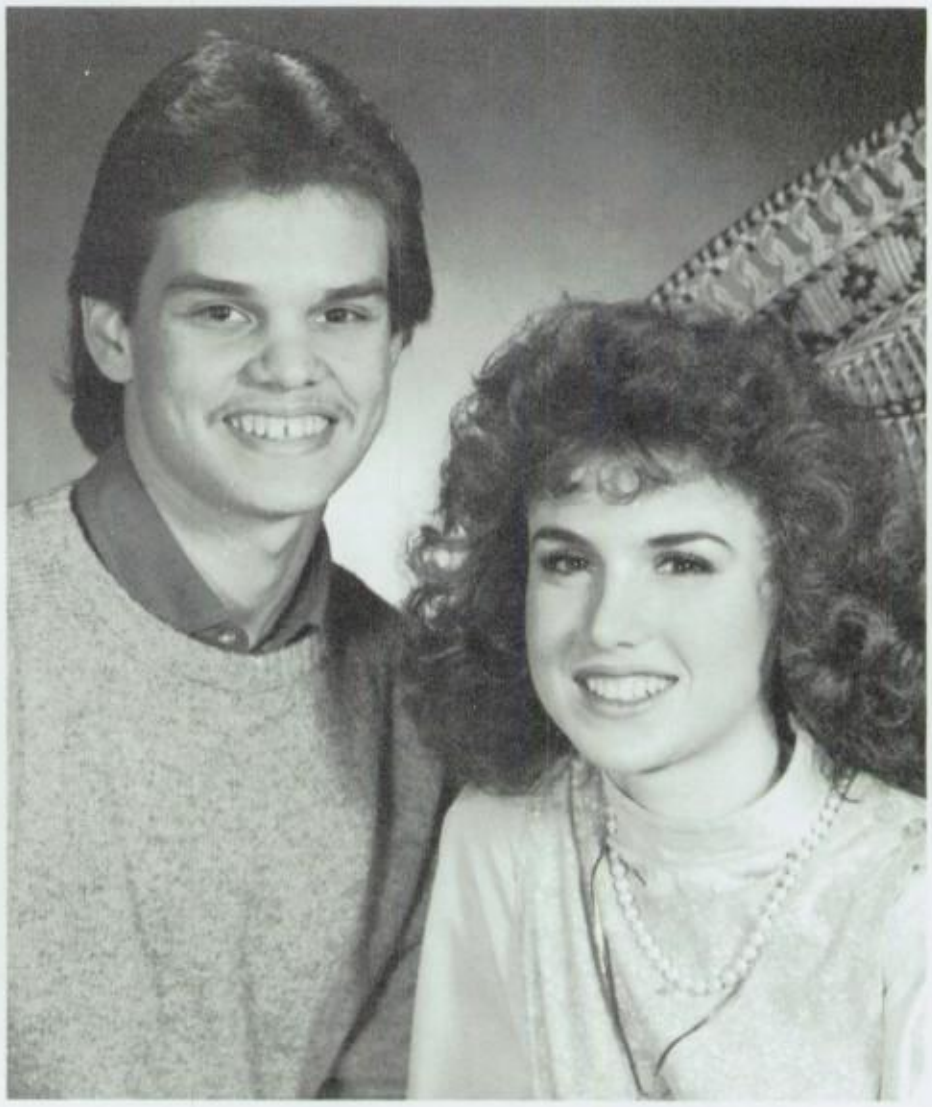
Tammie Human was the varsity head cheerleader this year and an active member of Pep club. She also participated in French club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, as well as being active in her church youth group. Tammie plans to attend Tulsa Junior College for two years, then further her education to become a legal secretary.

Randy Davis held the offices of senior class treasurer and German club president this year. He was an active member of the National Honor society and played on the varsity soccer team. Randy will be attending Oklahoma State University after graduation. He plans to go into the pre-medicine program and eventually become a doctor. Randy hopes to remain active in soccer while at college.



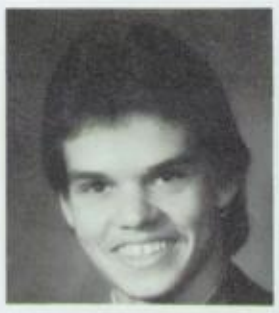
February Cardinals

March Cardinals



Kim Schwabe had a very active senior year. She served as Student Council treasurer and as the student representative on the East Central board of control. Kim was also active in Pep club, French club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Kim's future plans consist of attending the University of Oklahoma and majoring in Medical Technology.

Ron Woods has been involved in many school organizations this year. He served as Student Council activities chairman, Fellowship of Christian Athletes treasurer and was an active member of French club. Ron was also on the yearbook staff. After graduation, Ron plans to attend Oklahoma State University and major in Business Administration.



Angie Batchelor was the co-head cheerleader of the varsity squad this year, and an active Pep club member. She also represented her homeroom in the Student Council. In the fall, Angie will attend Tulsa Junior College for two years, then further her education in Marketing.

As well as maintaining a 4.0 grade point average, Joe Horbath served as East Central's Student Council president this year. Joe was also a member of Greek club and National Honor Society. He was elected attendant to Mr. East Central XV and plays basketball for Calvary Baptist Church. Joe's future plans consist of attending the University of Tulsa, majoring in Chemical engineering. He plans to minor in Political Science and participate in activites to broaden his perspectives.

April Cardinals

James Aydelott

Kerrie Bailey

Sheri Beaty

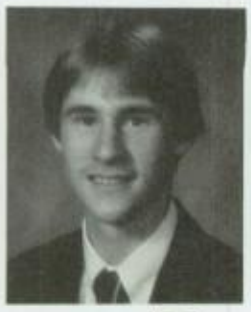
Eric Celeste

Joel Colpitts

Jeff Dlabach

Sean Doerr

Randy Davis



Mark Darland

Michelle Filby

Jacqueline Giacomo

Angie Hacker

Joe Horbath

Amy Lundquist

Diane McAward

Chris Howlett

Matt Johnston

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Julie Meylink

Bonnie Miner

Diep Morris

Alana Nichols

Mike-Anne Perry

Danny Neale

Willy Stephens

Lisa Poole

Kim Schwabe

Consuela Reinhart

Francis Vo

David Thompson

Deanne Thompson

Hue Tran

Ron Woods

Peggy Vogtman

Marill Waters

Randy Wheatley

The yearbook has a special section titled "Hall of Fame." The students elected to this honor are to be well rounded in school activities with a grade point average of 2.5 and no failing grades since the ninth grade. These students may make up approximately 10% of their graduating class. These students were selected by faculty, counselors and principals.

Hall of fame students are a shade above . . .

Most likely to succeed

Jeff Dlabach, Michelle Filby

"I hope the confidence which I have received through this honor will enable me to be successful; I appreciate it greatly." — Jeff Dlabach

"It was a great feeling to have been chosen by my class, and to have received this honor of being Most Likely to Succeed." — Michelle Filby

"It was a great honor to be picked for Who's Who and I hope I will live up to the name for years to come." — Joe Horbath

"I thought it was an exciting honor to have been chosen Most Concerned." — Marill Waters

"I sincerely thank all those who voted for me. It is through encouragement such as this that allows us to continue to dream and gives us the perseverance to see these dreams come true." — Eric Celeste

"I would like to thank my fellow students for choosing me as Most Talented in the Who's Who; it is an honor that I hope I can always live up to." — Dianne MacAward

Most concerned

Joe Horbath, Marill Waters

Most talented

Eric Celeste, Dianne MacAward

Most school spirited

Randy Davis, Kerrie Bailey

"There's one thing I hate in this world . . . and this ain't it." — Randy Davis

"I will never forget my high school years, they have been a wonderful part of my life." — Kerrie Bailey

"I hope the friendships I have made these years will last for a lifetime." — Randy Wheatley

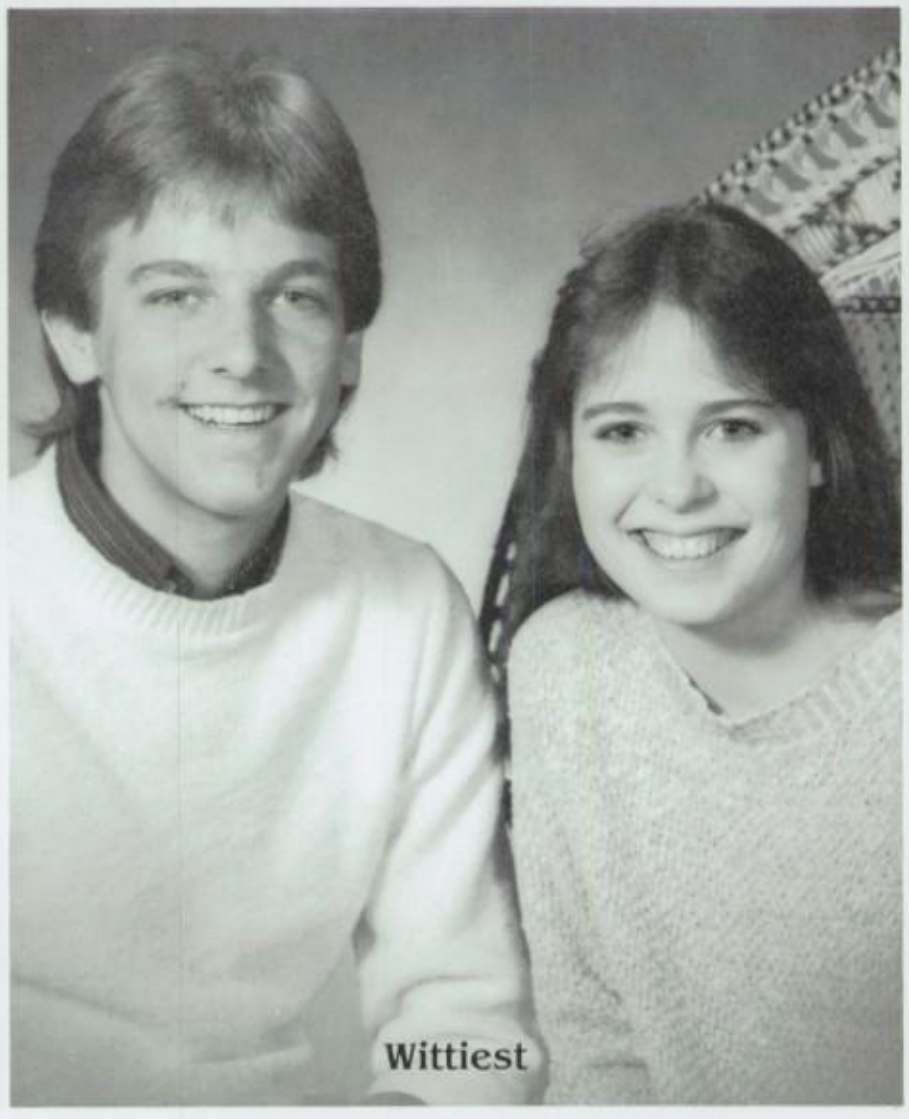
"The friendships I have made here at East Central will always have a special place in my heart." — Amy Lundquist

"I hope my teachers can get along WIT-out me in their classes, after I helped them o-PUN the door to a better education." — James Aydelott

"Being chosen wittiest is an honor I'll remember for years to come." — April Currie

Friendliest

Randy Wheatley, Amy Lundquist



Wittiest

James Aydelott, April Currie

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Ms. Luberta Waters

Ms. Waters teaches through thirty-seven years of "journey"

by Mrs. Juanita Lewis Hopkins, retired teacher & friend.

A life of a human is quite comparable to making a journey. When one is born, the time begins. Our voyager, Ms. Luberta A. Waters was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. For the first sixteen years of her life, she remained in one place. Her elementary years were spent at Dunbar Elementary school. Attending junior high at the George Washington Carver Junior High, she was one of thousands who stood in the drizzling rain to witness the famed Dr. Carver participate in the dedication of the school.

Life in high school was the typical teen-age dream. She participated in many organizations and excelled in a typing class. It was on this "leg" of her journey that possibly the business subjects had a fascinating effect on her.

She graduated and entered Langston University. America, pulled into World War II, was anxiously recruiting its young people for the armed forces and Ms. Waters entered active service on December 28, 1944. Receiving basic training in NTS Bronx, New York, she served at the following stations: N.S.D., Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania and the Naval Base in Washington, D.C.

This section of her journey saw her attain the rating of Storekeeper G Second Class. Ms. Waters was honorably discharged (USN PSU (WR) in Washington, D.C. on August 20, 1946. However she remained with the U.S. Naval Reserve until 1949 — receiving a discharge from New Orleans, Louisiana.

For the young woman, the experience was extremely rewarding for it offered opportunities to travel throughout the United States.

Following the stint in the Navy, she resumed college training and received her B.S. degree in Business Education in May, 1949. College days were spent as an active member of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, the oldest Greek letter organization for black college women. She also was an honor student at the University.

Ms. Waters accepted her first teaching position in Idabel, Oklahoma where she spent eight years teaching short hand and typing classes.

The next long hop in the journey was now a reality and she returned to her high school to teach with her former business instructor. She began teaching at the Booker T. Washington High School in the 1957-58 school year.

Furthering her education at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, the career teacher earned an M.S. degree in business education in 1959.

While in attendance, she was initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon business fraternity.

Ms. Waters came to East Central when the integration of faculties was ordered by the United States Department of Justice in 1968. At the end of the current 1985-86 year, she will have completed eighteen years in the E.C. building.

Of East Central, she declares, "I have enjoyed working with the many faculty members and I do consider East Central as the top school of the three in which I have worked."

About to embark on still another part of the voyage, she affirms, "I have spent the greatest amount of my teaching career here. The students have been a joy to work with, and I must say, without the cooperation of the students, there is no chance for success within a school."

"My prayers will always include the administration, the teachers and the students of East Central. I know I shall miss you all," she concluded.

The trip is not completed, for retirement promises much to one who has taught hundreds of students. Many gained the necessary knowledge to live successfully. Students whom she taught are now a part of the Tulsa Public School teaching force as well as a part of the private sector.

The teacher instructs every profession and the influence continues to live long after the bells have ceased ringing.

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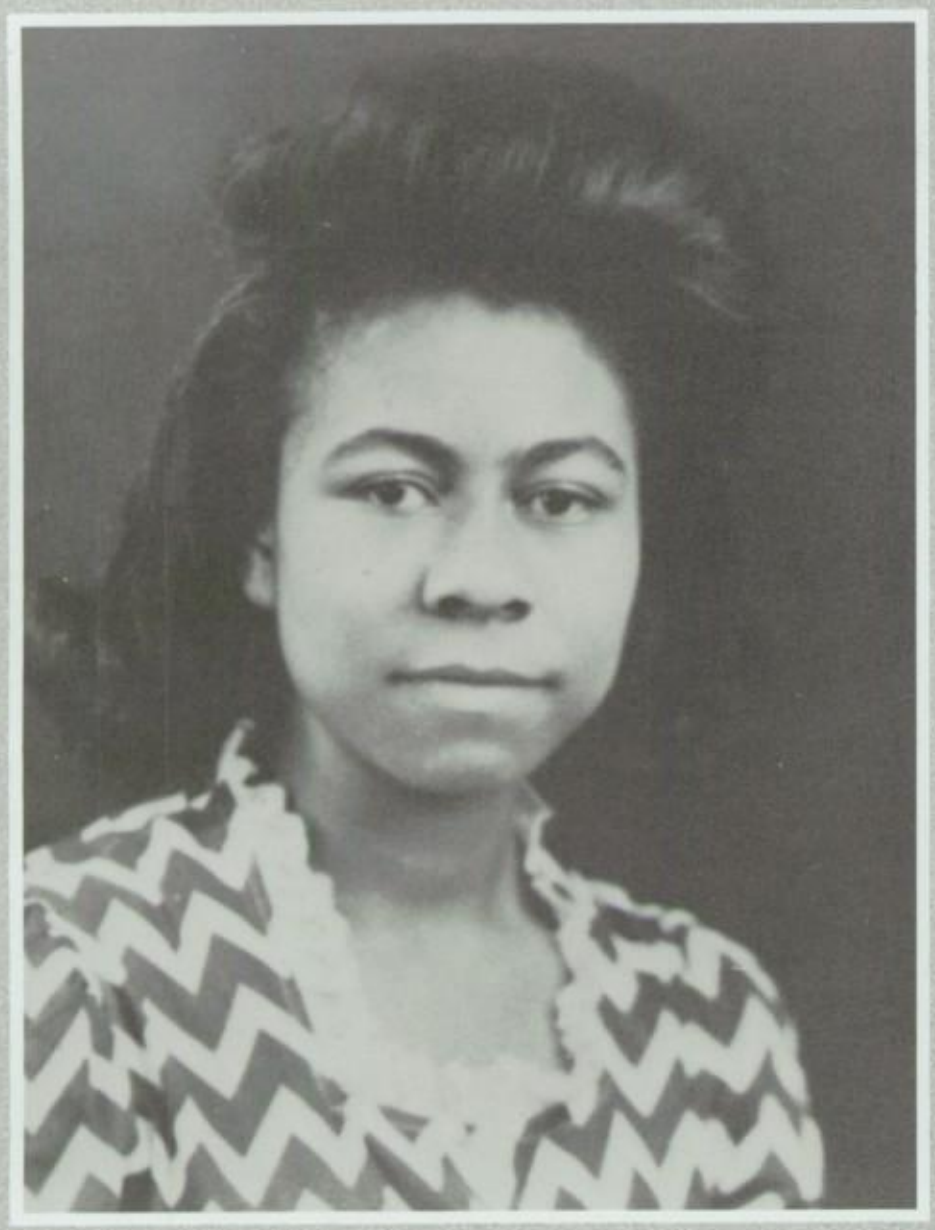


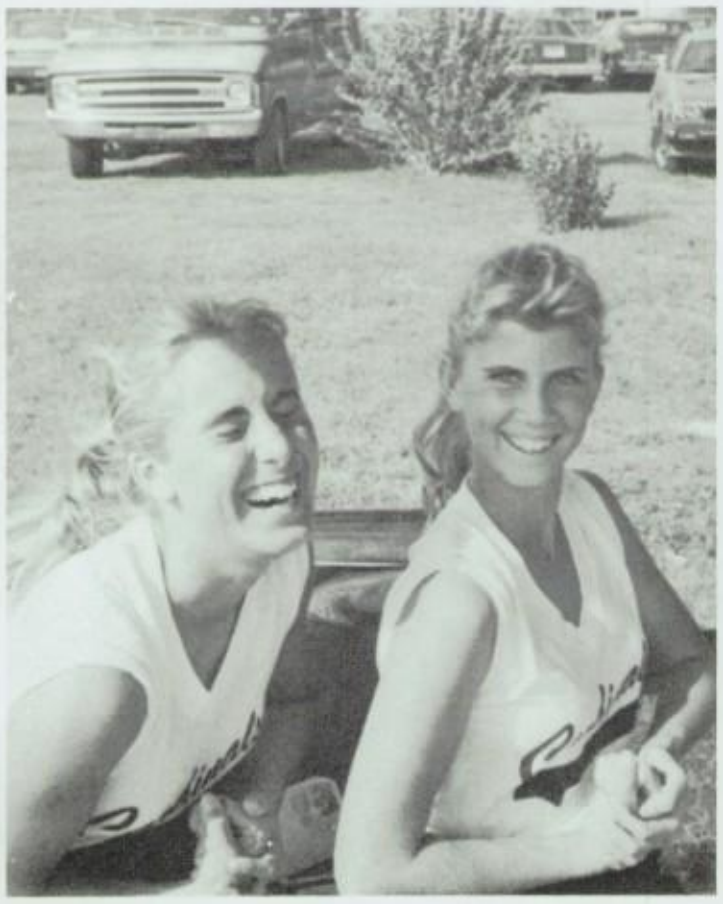
(upper left) Luberta Waters, as a senior, attended Booker T. Washington High School. (lower left) Ms. waters graduated with honors from Langston University. (left and above) She served in the Navy during WWII.

"Working with Luberta Waters the last eighteen years has been an interesting and enjoyable experience - a nice lady," said Mrs. Ernestine Pierce. Mr. Rodger Lefler said of Mrs. Waters, "Thirty-seven years of dedication to the teaching profession will be greatly missed by her students and fellow teachers. Take me with you." "Luberta is a good teacher. Her enthusiasm will be missed in the Business Department," complimented Oleata Bohall. Jan Armstrong stated, "Ms. Waters has always been one of the most professional and dedicated women in education I have ever known. She has remained a loyal friend and teacher through some pretty rough years in the Tulsa schools. Wishing you the best of days and years to come, we'll miss you Luberta."

(right) The jammin' junior board was: Sponsor Mr. Audie Bradshaw, Secretary Dayna Roberts, Vice-president Andrew Portteus, Treasurer Tonya Estira, and President Kerry Barnett. (below) Juniors spent another enchanted football evening.

Juniors:

shady characters



(top left) Angie Batchelor and Julie Warne say "Raise your hand if your sure!" (top right) Brad Christensen is definitely a "shady character." (below) This sign spoke for itself.

(bottom left) Ricky Barnett prays for a victory. (bottom right) Robin Waters and Ronda Peters say, "Look out Arnold Schwarzenegger!"

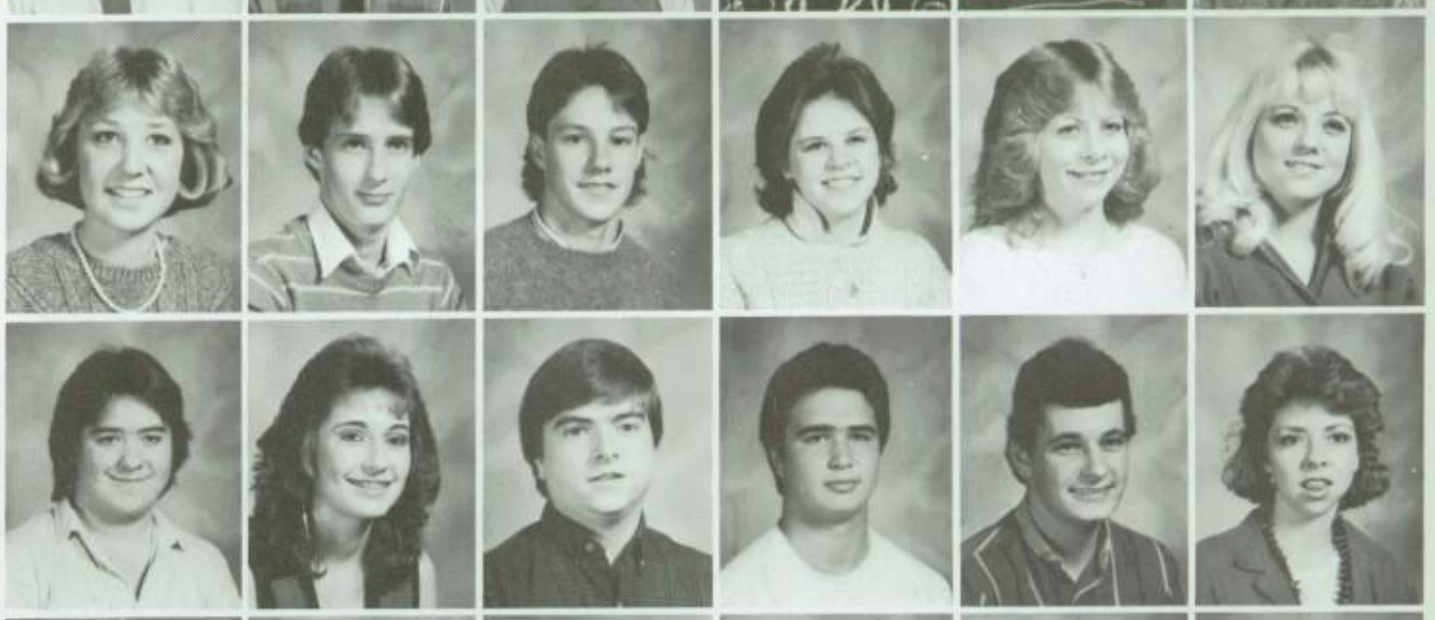
The juniors ran away with the hall decorating contest (no problem). Also eager to raise money for their senior prom they sold sweatshirts, candybars, and key chains.

Kenneth Adams
Traci Aiken
Brenda Anderson
Mark Anderson

Steffan Anderson
Carol Andoe
Angelique Andrews
Russell Applegate
Robert Armstrong
Reggie Askew

Mike Babb
John Baker
Mike Barbour
Melanie Bardin
Jeff Barnes
Ricky Barnes

Kerri Barnett
Larry Barnett
Ricky Barnett
Shelli Barrow
Laura Bartelsmeyer
Cassie Batchelor

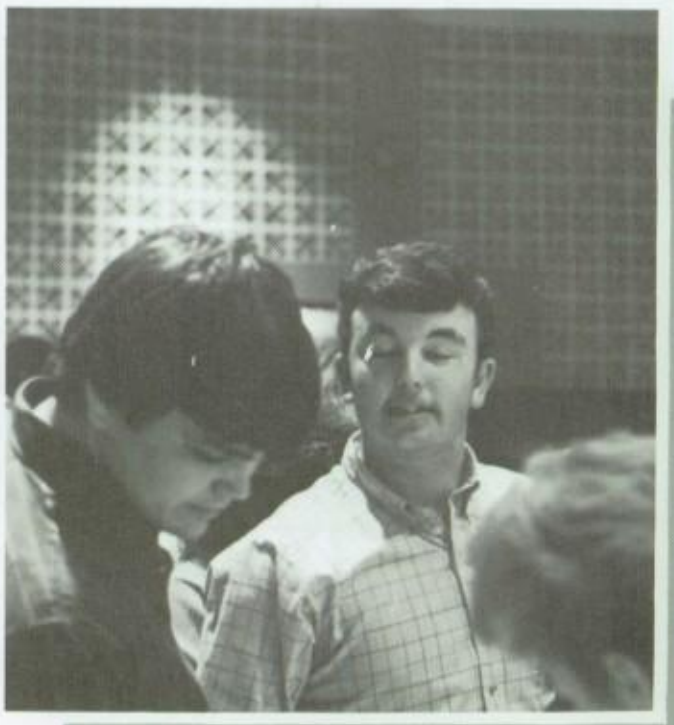


Ricky Beesley
Veronica Bender
Tom Bennett
Chuck Bensinger
Jeff Berkley
Jane Bevan

David Beymer
Tammy Bittle
Brad Black
Stacie Blue
Jerry Bogart
Harvey Bohanan

Kelli Bohannon
Michele Bolen
Yen Boone

Greg Bowles
Christina Bracy
Lynn Bradley



(right) Mike Couch was our class sleep-walker.

Roy Brashears
Aaron Briggs
Lisa Briggs
Pam Brimer

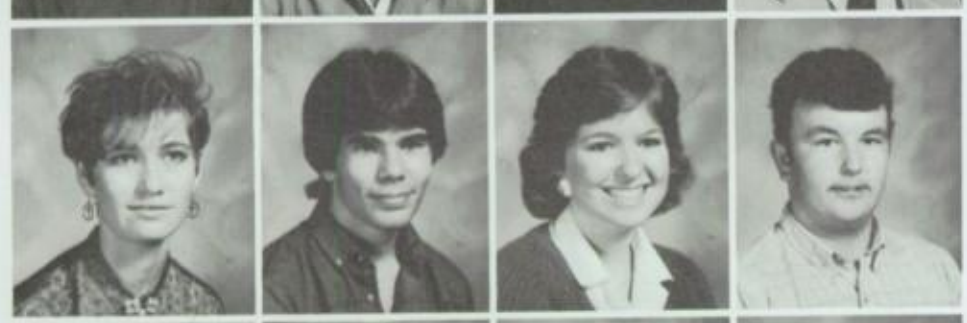
David Brown
Robert Bucholtz
Deanna Buehring
Lynn Burnette

Patti Burnette
Staci Burns
Melissa Busby
Mike Byford

Steve Byrne
James Caldron
Rachel Cannon
John Cantero
Jamie Cantrell

Kristan Cantrell
Nicki Carlton
Rhonda Carrell
Kristi Carter
Lisa Casey

Marcus Childs
Betty Chilton
Dennis Choate
Brad Christensen
Mike Cole



Marla Cooper
Lat Coppenger
Shelly Cosper
Mike Couch

Curtis Counce
Steve Cox
Tracy Cox
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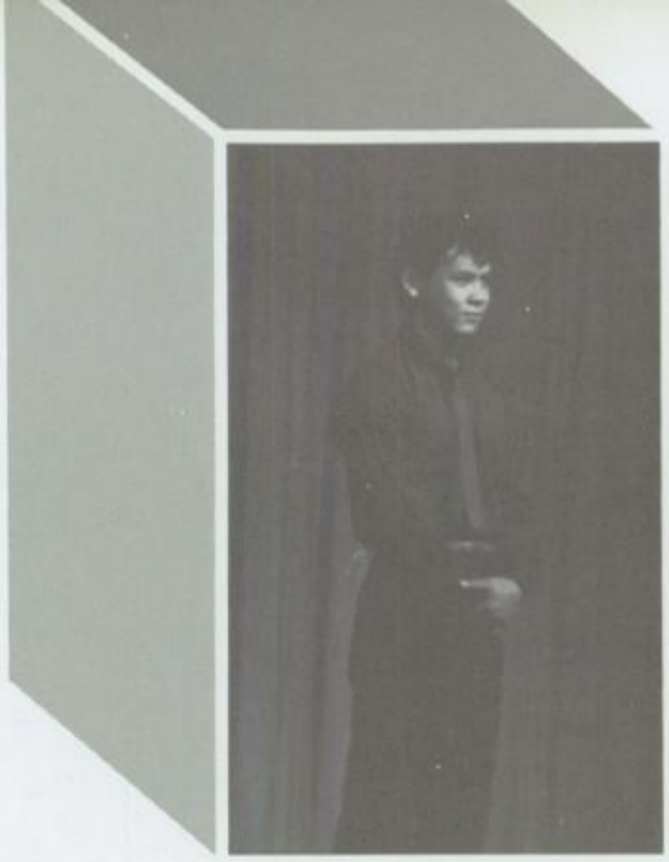
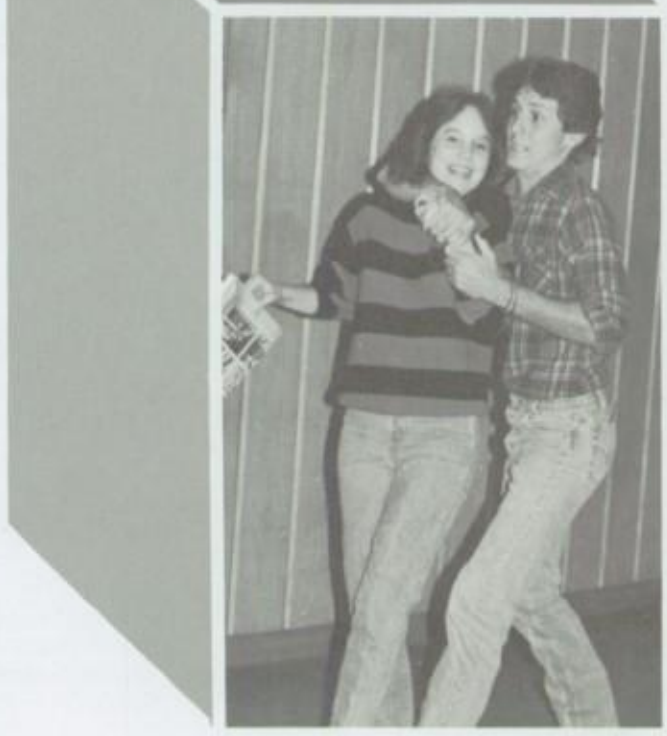
Kevin Crane
Julie Crawshaw
Joel Crayton
Sean Crossley



(above) Tho Thai was a number one G.Q. prospect.

(below) David Roof demonstrated his version of the "sleeper hold" on Dana Harrison.



Junior shades

David Cummins
Brian Cunningham
Mike Daczewitz
Tina Dare
Dawn Davis

Melody Davis
Steve Dawson
Danna Day
Kim DeCamp
Tricia Deel

Greg Denney
Alan Dewbre
Todd Diaz
Nick DiGiacomo
Michael Dill
Valerie Dix

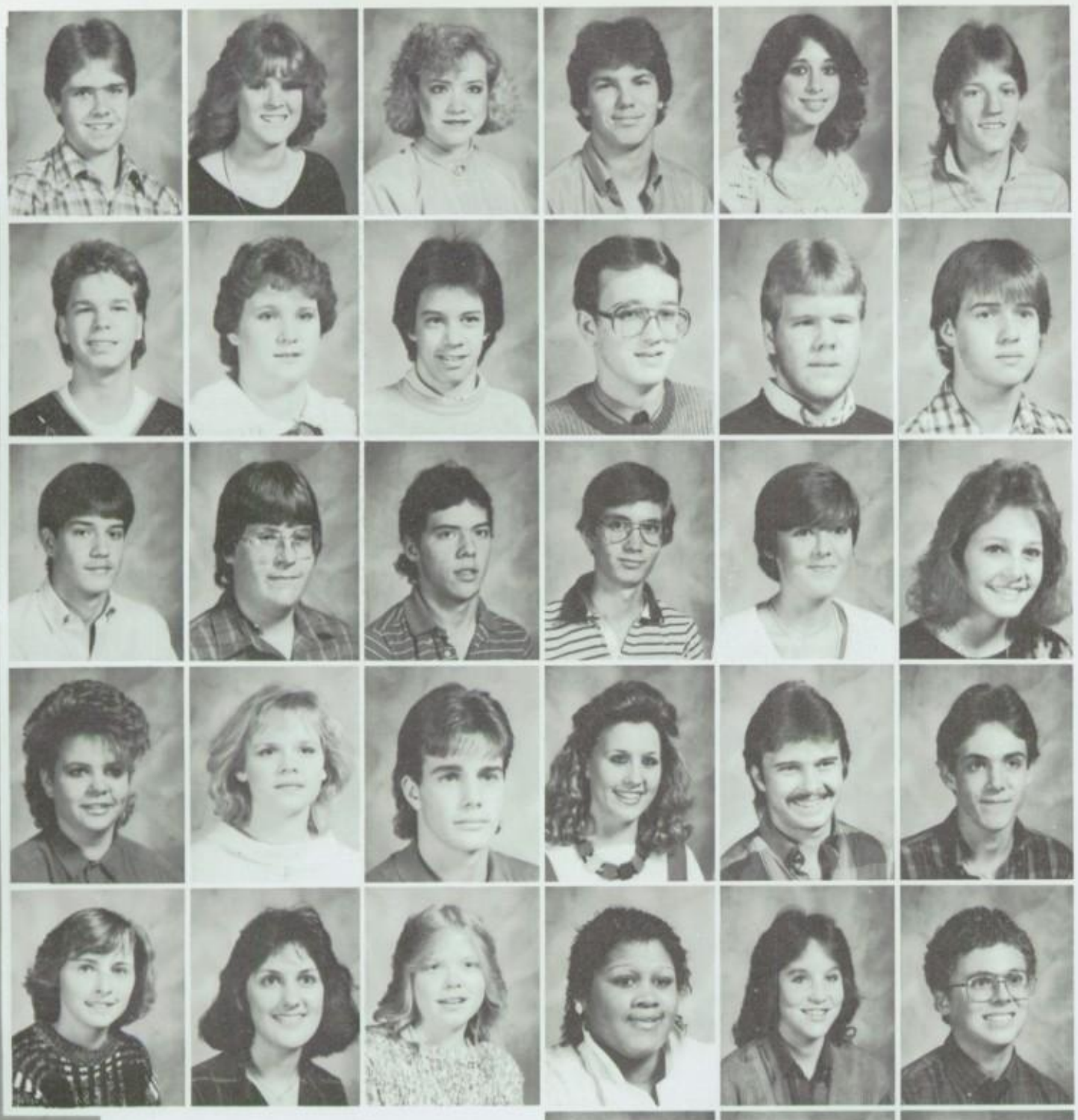
John Donaghue
Harold Dotson
Penni Doving
Bob Dowdy
Scott Doyle
Tommy Drullinger

Leonard Duncan
Machelle Duncan
Sheila English
Tonja Estira
Missy Eubanks
Juli Evertz

Diane Fallin
Charles Farrar
Bobby Farris
Sabrina Farris
Andrea Fender
Vanessa Ferguson

Chris Fields
Kenney Fox
Todd Foxx
Mike Francis
Sheena Franklin
Theresa Franklin

Tim Franklin
David Frederick
Chris Freeman
Susan Freeman
Travis Funk



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Brent Gordon
Shawn Gotcher

Todd Gourd
Chris Graham
Billy Gray
David Green
Annette Griffin
Michelle Griffin

Tricia Grona
Tonya Guinto
Jay Gulley
Jeanette Guthrie
Justin Hagan
Jeff Halford

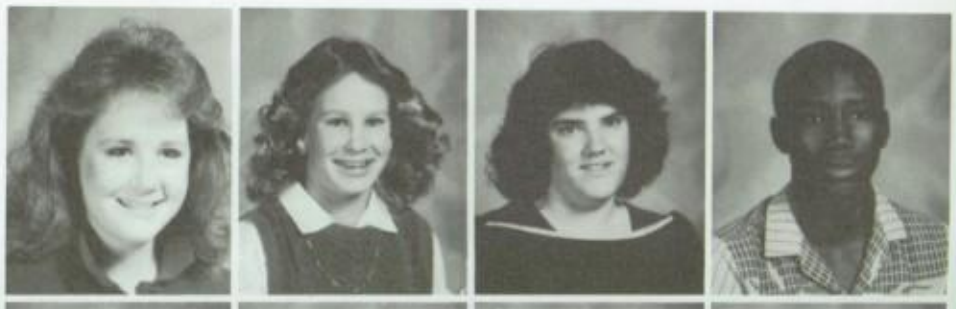
Sherry Hamm
Tami Haney
Kandy Harker
Angela Harris
Dana Harrison
David Harrison

Chuck Hastings
Cherrie Hartman
Kenny Hartsell

Andy Harwell
Jay Hawkins
Mark Hawks

(above) Missy Eubanks and Bryan Shields recruited people for their sing-a-long. (right) Lori Mosher tried to imitate Magic Johnson.

Deana Heath
Johnna Helstrom
Donna Henderson
Ken Hervey



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Denna Jamison
Karen Jeck
Shane Jennings
James Jewert
Trish Jinks
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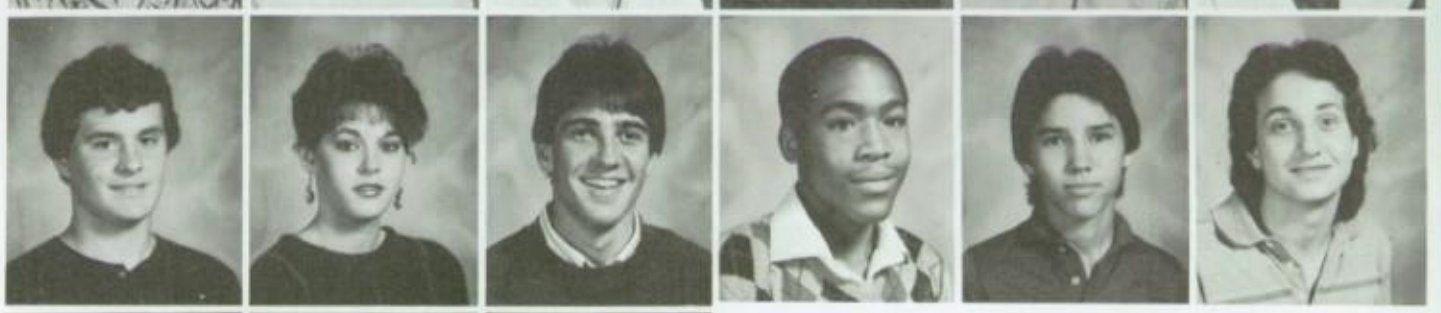
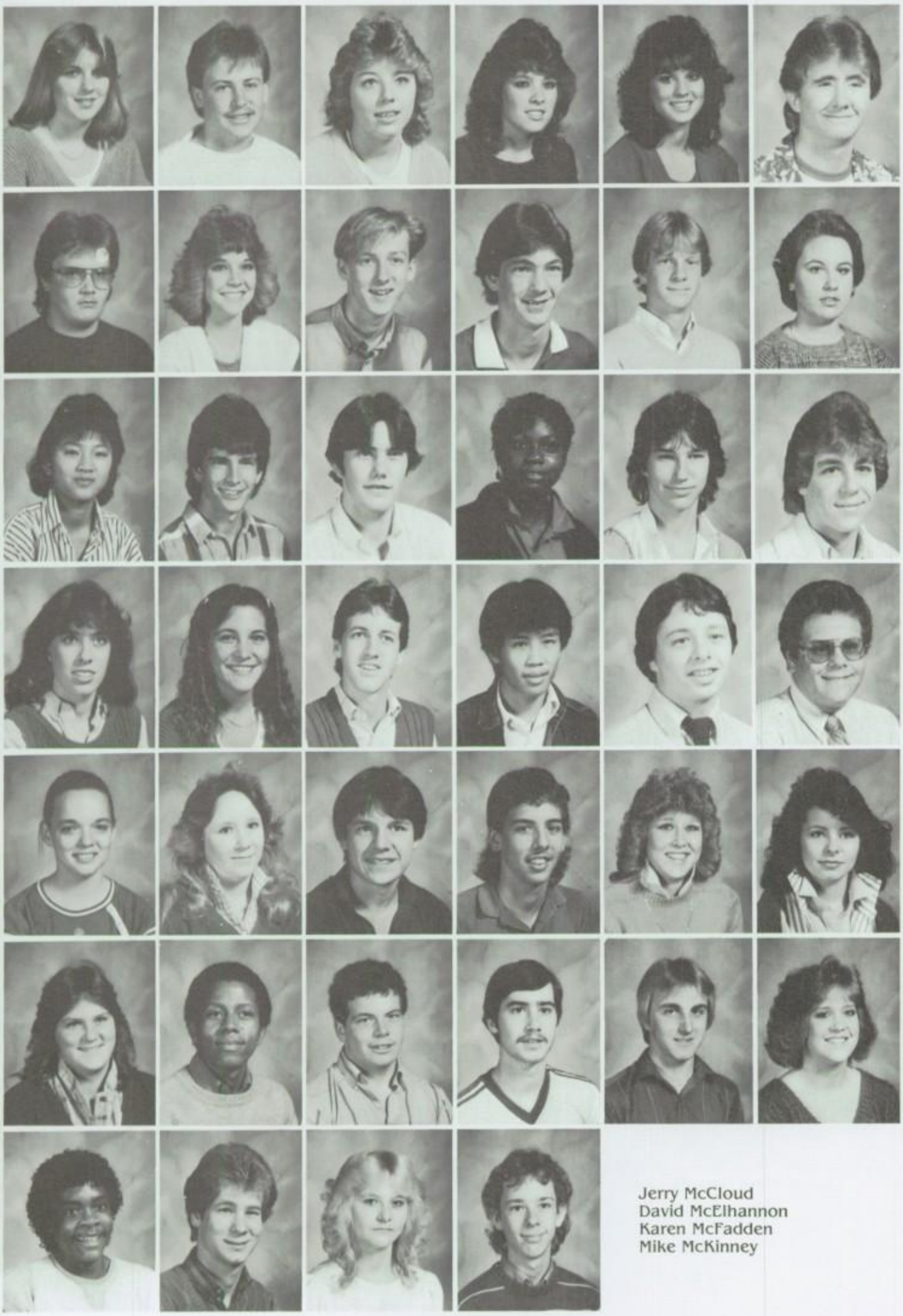


Mitch Kannady
Tammy Kent
Liz Kidder

Don Kimery
Melissa Kinzie
Jimmy Kirby

(right) David Brown and Mitch Kannady eagerly awaited the next assembly.

(left) Tommy Drullinger seemed to say, "Pass the Beech Nut." (above) Tricia Zane and Paula Webb were always willing to pose for the camera.



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Shelli Lawhorn

Kim Chi Le
Darren Lightfoot
David Livezey
Wileda Logan
Chuck Macaw
Derek Maddux

Heather Madison
Dawn Mahoney
Paul Mainer
Toui Manirath
Scott Manley
Bradlee Marick

Joyce Marion
Natalie Marrs
Duke Martin
Lee Martin
Susan Martin
Kendra Martinez

Kim Matlock
Michael Matthews
Tommy McCall
Keith McCaslin
Dan McClain
Terri McClellan

Jerry McCloud
David McElhannon
Karen McFadden
Mike McKinney

Guy McNitt
Leslie Meyers
Kellie Mickle
Angie Miller

Fran Miller
Laura Miller
Mike Miller
Rebecca Miller
Richard Milliser
Sonja Mills

Judy Milner
Kristi Misenhelter
Kelley Mize
Billy Meows
Jeff Moffett
Wade Moffett

Garrin Morast
Chris Morgan
Misti Morgan
Tim Morren
Johnny Morris
Lori Mosher

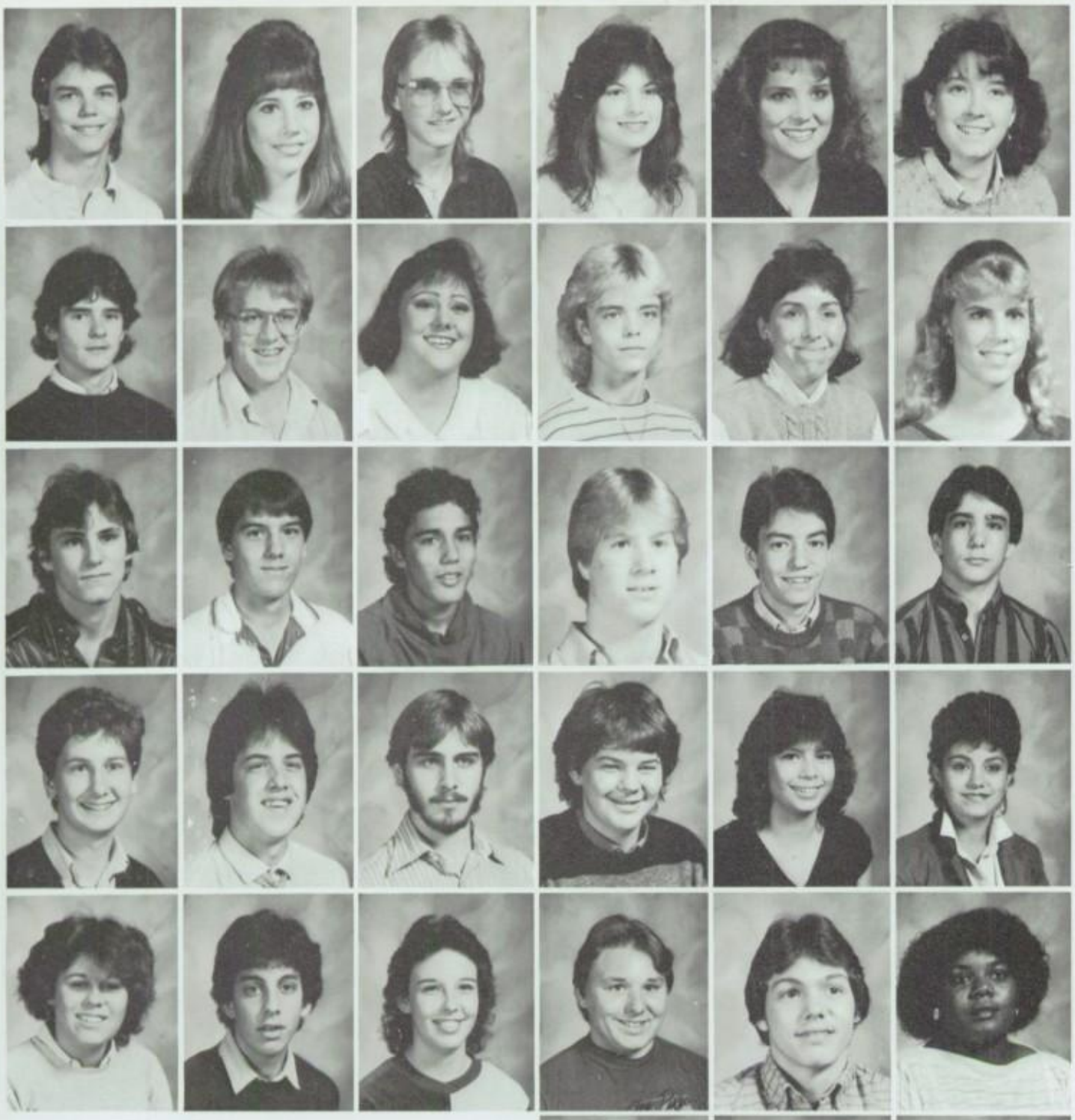
Pam Murley
Lee Murphy
Terrence Neal
Debbie Negrete
Gary Nelson
Thomas Nelson

Pat Newgent
Clay Newton
Elizabeth Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Nhan Nguyen
Tiffany Nicholson

Terri Norris
Henry Northcott
Deanna Norton

Carl Oakley
David Oldham
Lance Osterhout

(right) The junior guys displayed many different emotions at games.



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Dawn Parker
Corey Patterson
Jennifer Patton
Regina Paul
Kristine Paulk

Billy Paxton
Josh Payne
Karen Pearman
Earl Peck
Stephanie Perryman
Ronda Peters

Dewayne Petersen
John Peterson
Eddie Petherick
Curtis Phillips
Darin Plautz
Kevin Polk

Andrew Portteus
Alan Potter
Brian Potter
Robert Potter
Lora Price
Diana Puerta

Yvette Purvis
Kyle Quarterson
Carla Ramsey
Mike Rash
Steve Rash
Kathy Ray

Leslie Reece
James Rhue
Shelly Rice

John Richison
Jamie Roark
Dayna Roberts

(above) Brenda Anderson and Robin Waters were caught just in the nick of time before they zoomed off in the turbo-powered LeCar. (right) Ray Zuniga's harem was very devoted.

Juniors had shades of preparation

Joey Roberts
Chad Robey
David Rogers
Ronda Romans
David Roof

David Ross
Mark Ross
Melissa Rowe
Melanie Running
Sandra Running

Tom Salamon
Mark Sanders
Chuck Satterfield
Charles Sawyer
Angie Schad
Michael Schaefer

Becky Scheef
Glen Schweitzer
Debbie Scott
Robby Scott
Cathy Scranton
Dana Seals

Tammy Serzy
Sangini Shah
Jon Sharpneck
Jason Shay
Robert Shay
Pam Shew

Bryan Shields
Calin Sitler
Tim Skalla
David Smith
Jad Smith
Kenny Smith

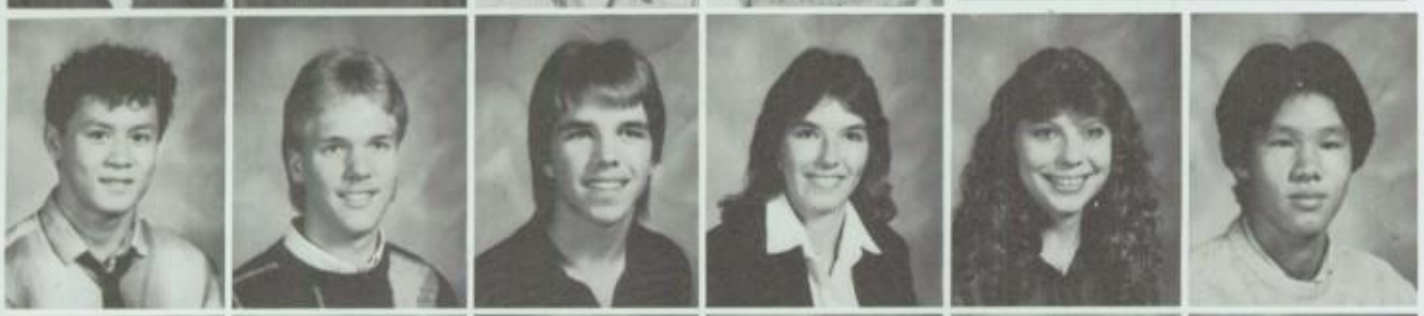
Jeff Sokolosky
Suzie Spencer
Ryan Sperry
Jennifer Staley
Kendra Starr
Jim Steward

Wendy Stice
Lisa Storey
Celia Stovall
Heather Summers
Brett Sutton

The juniors had many things going on in preparation for their senior year graduation. Class rings poured in, in many unique styles. A requirement for the junior year was the dreaded research paper; which students finally sweated out. The class of '87 has been very successful in raising money for their senior prom: they sold sweatshirts, World's Finest Chocolate, keychains, etc., having a goal of $1500 earned for the year. One of the major events of the junior year, dealing with the future, was the A.C.T., taken in the spring. It is a qualifier for the National Merit Scholarship. With the result of all these events, the class of '87 completed the apprenticeship for their graduating year.

Robert Swindle
Darrold Tannehill

Jeff Taylor
Paula Taylor
Greg Tebow
Janel Tennyson



Tho Thai
Larry Thomas
Shawn Thompson
Lisa Todd
Chevelle Trammell
Cau Van Tran

Tanya Trotter
Gary Trude
Richard Tucker
Doug Turner
Angela Uhles
Fred Vanbuskirk

Lisa VanFossen
James Vanwickle
Jesus Vargas
Wendy Vaughan
Rance Ventris
Lori Walker

Scott Walker
Steve Wall
Malea Walls
Julie Warne
Michele Warner
Robin Waters

Paula Webb
Tim Webb
Trey Wells
Aleisha Wilkerson
LeAnn Williams
Brenda Wilson

Jay Dee Wright
Robert Yerton
Sherry Yingst
Brian Young
Marcy Youngblood
John Zaharis

Steve Zaharis
Tricia Zane
Tim Zicker
Ray Zuniga

(right) "Like teacher, like student," that's what Mr. Rodger Lefler and Peggy Vogtman said. (below) Mrs. Linda Dobie seemed to say, "Eat your heart out Belle Starr."

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a shade brighter

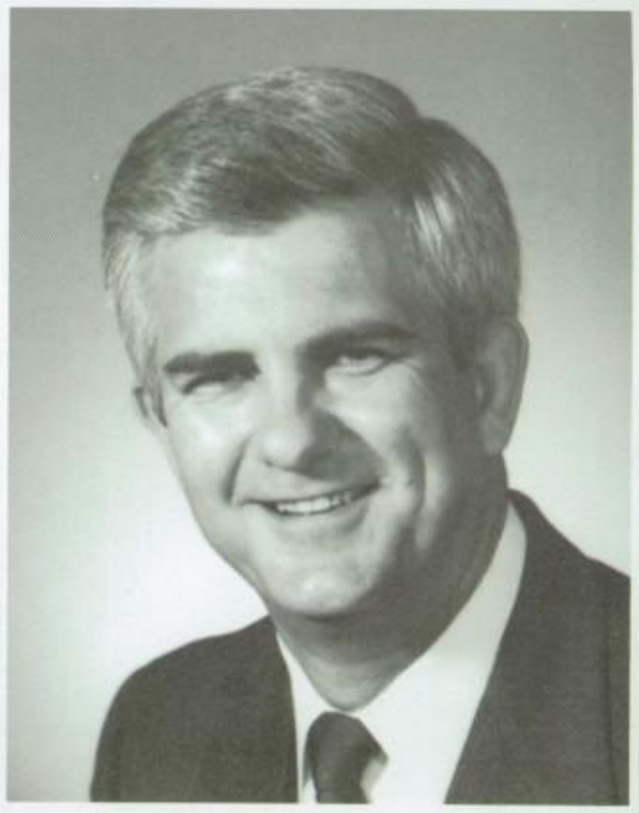
(top left) Mrs. Pat Holder often said, "If I've told you once, I've told you a million times." (top right) Mrs. Jane Benson tends to lose her way occasionally.

(bottom left) The administrators met in the conference room to discuss future plans. (bottom middle) Science students worked hard to make the grade. (above) Dave Millea attempted to be noticed in a crowd.

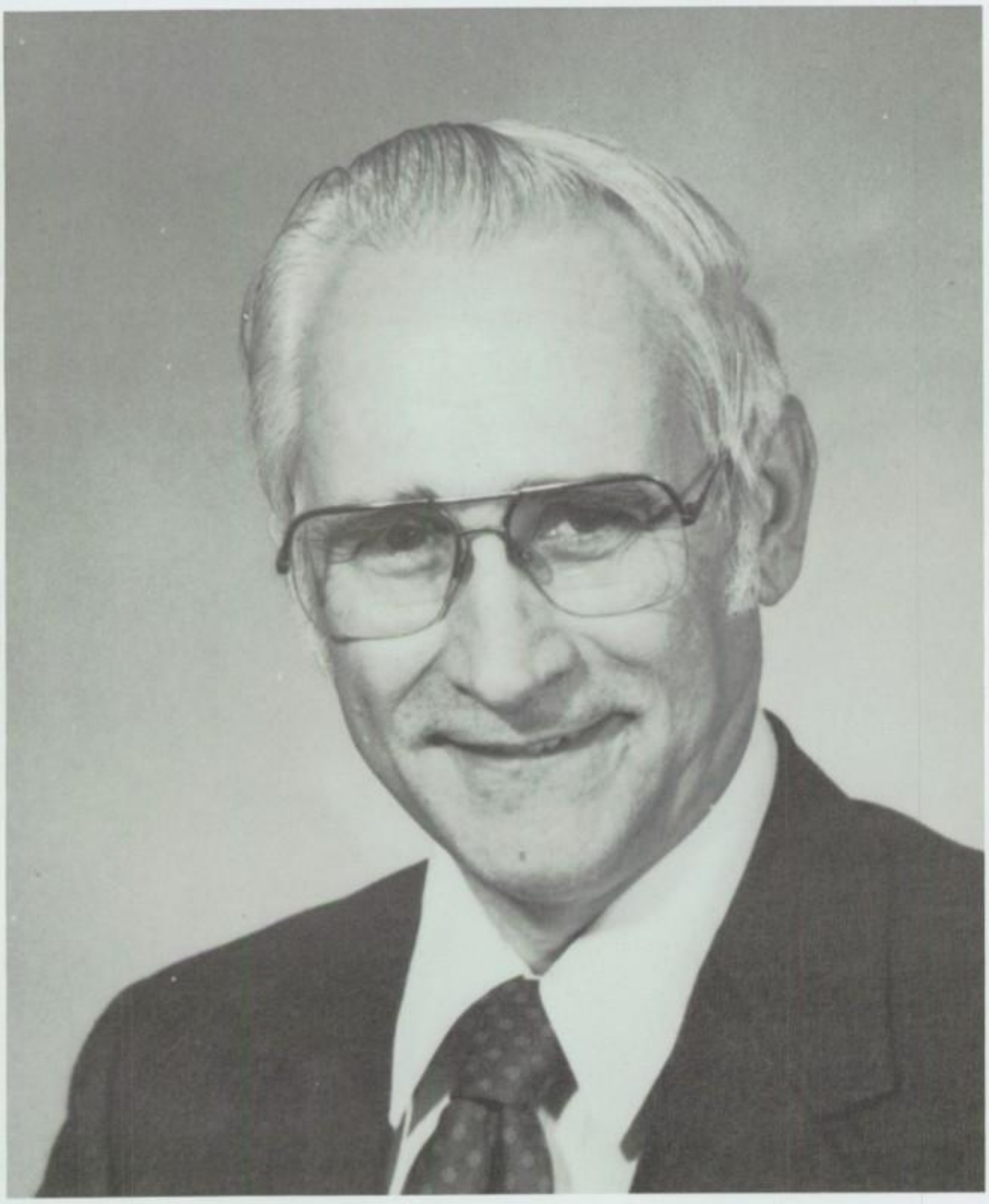
The faculty here at East Central devoted much time to the acceleration of learning by their students. The staff consists of concerned administrators, counselors, and teachers willing to spend time to insure that each individual's education is promoted as far as possible.

The Tulsa Public School Board of Education consists of people who are interested in the well being of our school system. Working with Dr. Larry Zenke, superintendent, the board puts forth all efforts to ensure that each year is better than the previous.

(above) Ray Conard, Joni Schietzelt, Judy Eason-McIntyre, Gary Watts, Marjorie Dougherty, Walter Hushbeck, and Vernon Hobbs. (below left) Charles E. Mason, Education Service Center.



Dr. Larry Zenke
Superintendent



"You have been part of a year filled with many events. Some events were outstanding; some were not so significant. These events will be remembered differently by you and your friends. It is always a goal to do better or be better than last year and that your future will be better or as the yearbook theme indicates 'A SHADE BRIGHTER.' Your decisions often determine the extent to which you achieve this goal."

(top left) Dr. James Darland worked hard to make this a great year. (top right) Mr. Larry Smith talked with Dr. James Darland, "Another fire drill-when?"

Dr. James Darland is Principal-ly above the rest

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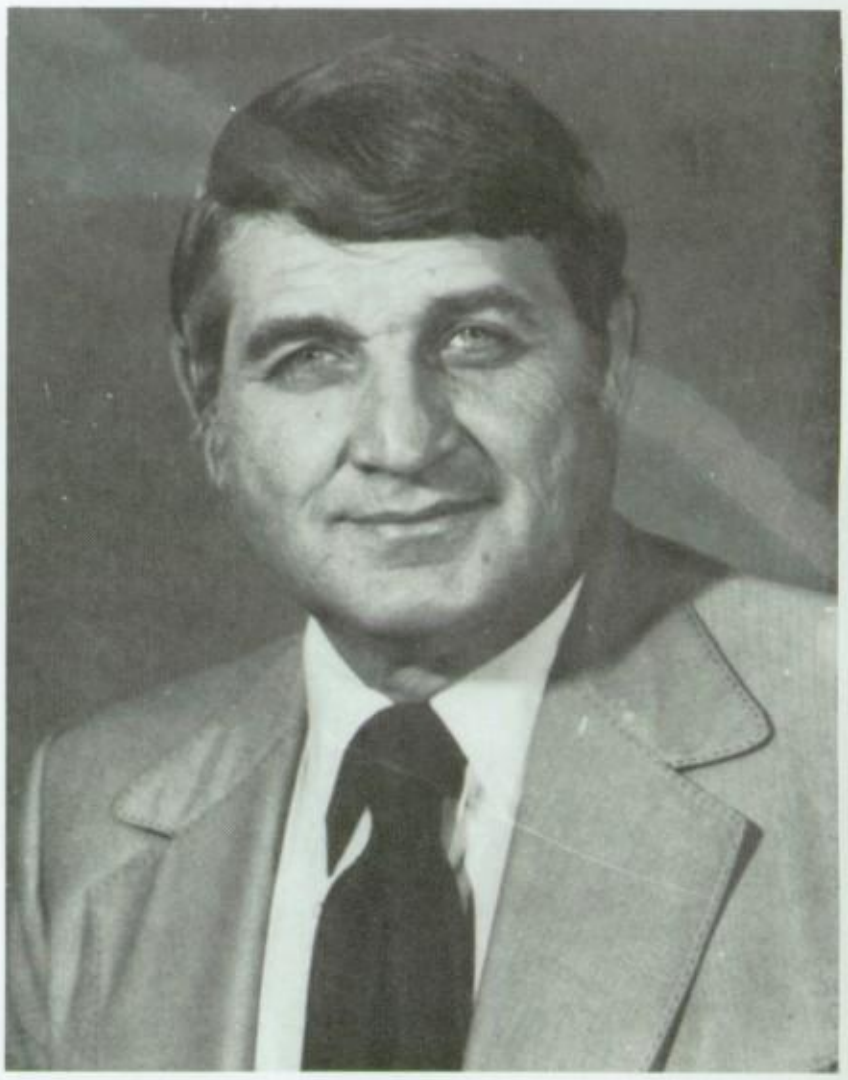
(top left) Mr. George Dorsch guards the halls at lunch. (above) Mr. Larry Smith proudly sat with his grandchildren following the Miss E. C. Assembly.

The assistant principals are essential figures during every students' year at East Central. These men are responsible for promoting and encouraging harmonious and ethical relationships and academic and cultural improvement among the staff and students. They encourage regular and prompt attendance along with many other duties that make these men the important people they are.

Assistant Principals

Mr. George Dorsch

Mr. Larry Smith



Iwannah Bonnaha

Shirley Dalton

Pat Holder

Sammie Kendall

Sam Whisenhunt

(top left) Mrs. Pat Holder told Brian Eddy, "Please Brian, I've heard that story before." (above) Mrs. Iwannah Bonnaha listened to her counselees. (bottom left) Mr. Sam Whisenhunt addressed the senior class while Mrs. Sammie Kendall took notes. (left) Mrs. Pat Holder exclaimed, "You kids are making me crazy."

Counselors make futures a shade brighter

Our counselors guide the student body toward a more promising future by giving their time and help whenever it's requested. Mrs. Iwannah Bonnaha is in charge of military and vocational opportunities. Mrs. Shirley Dalton is responsible for the organization of visits by college representatives. Mrs. Pat Holder co-ordinates information concerning careers, job training and employers. Mrs. Sammie Kendall takes control of college admissions, while Mr. Sam Whisenhunt is in charge of testing. These people play an especially important part in each student's school year.

Oleata Bohall

Johnette Green

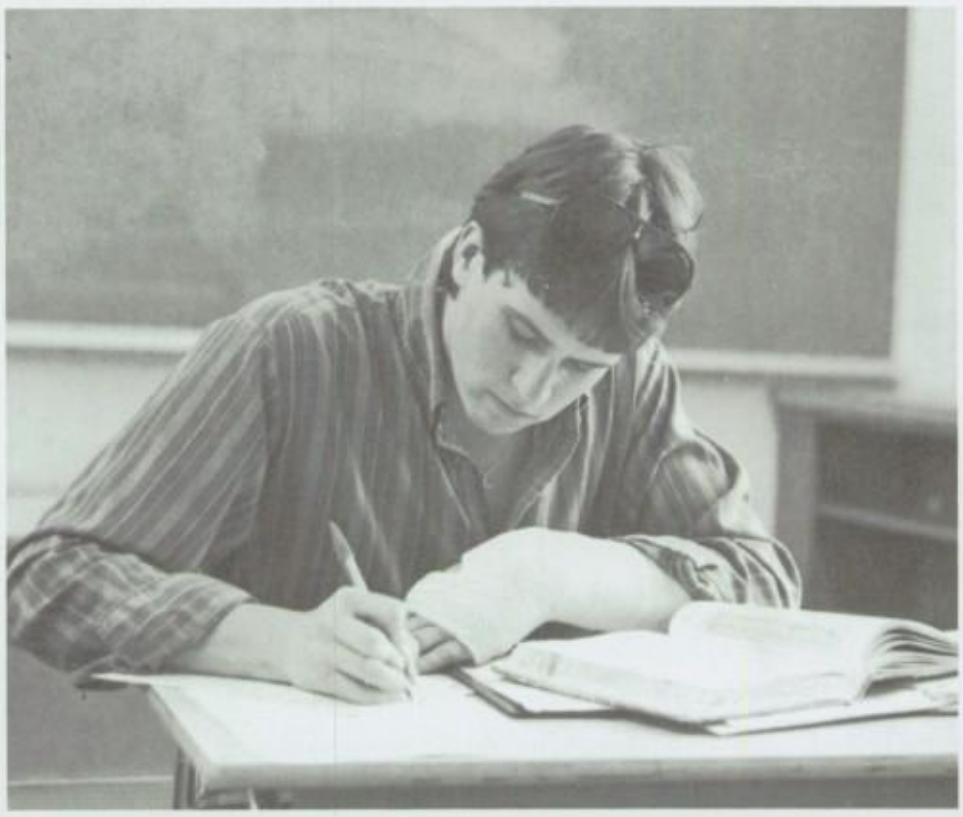
Jean James

Business Education creates careers

The business department strived to see that each student learned skills necessary to help them go into the job market. Some of the classes offered were typing I and II, business law, accounting I and II, computer literacy, general office education, office machines, and cooperative office education. These skills helped students in planning their education.

(top right) Mrs. Luberta Waters was caught practicing the "hokey pokey." (middle left) Mr. Roger Lefler and Randy Reed discussed current events for the day. (middle right) Mrs. Oleata Bohall said, "Go ahead typist, make my day!" (above) Dawn Herald and Bradley Marick discussed each others weekend plans.

(top left) Janet Guthree and Malea Walls learned to use office machines. (left) Mr. Rodger Lefler, tried to keep a straight face. (below) Paula Taylor laughed after she heard the accounting assignment. (middle left) Mrs. Ernestine Pierce prepared the next office machine lesson. (middle right) Brian Sell was caught deep in his work. (bottom left) Mike Barr practiced the "hunt and peck" method.



Rodger Lefler

Ernestine Pierce

Luberta Waters

Jan Armstrong

Larry Ballard

Irma Cox

Norma Davis

Linda Dobie

Ruth Hatton

English provides communication skills

English provides skills that are necessary for a successful life. It is a required subject that teaches students how to communicate with people, which is essential in today's society. The twelve English teachers can instill enthusiasm in their students as well as teach them how to spell it. The main goal of the English department here at East Central is to prepare each student for the communication experiences that lie ahead.

(top left) David Harrison was the ideal English student. (top right) Mr. Jim Stevens was known as a traitor to his students when he agreed that "Seniors are Bad." (above) Mrs. Ruth Hatton was caught taking off a few extra points.

(top left) Matt Johnston and Jeff Dlabach tried to get their pretty faces in the picture. (top right) This picture expressed the English class enthusiasm. (above) Mrs. Linda Dobie tried to enter the IFR. (middle left) Mrs. Julia Hope registered her English class for school pictures. (middle right) Mr. Jim Stevens had that G.Q. rugged look. (right) Heather Madison daydreamed of her knight in shining armor.

Tony Jackson

Judith Holt

Julia Hope

Velma Payne

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Jack Krieder

Ray McGill

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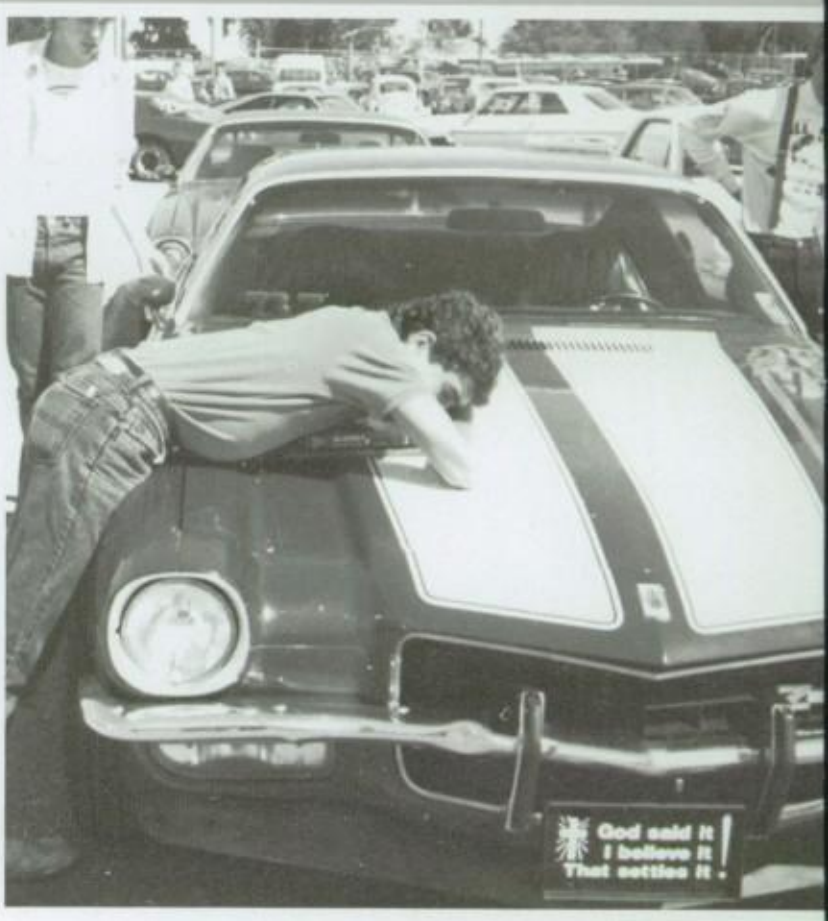

Driver's education shoots for safety

The highlight of every sophomore's year is to have been enrolled in drivers education. Learning the rules and skills of an automobile is the main objective of this class. Heading up the team were three responsible coaches. Will they survive yet another year??????

(top right) Some driver's education students were taught better than others. (middle left) Curtis Williams asked, "Do you really think this is necessary?" (middle right) David Vogtman prayed he would pass his driving test. (bottom right) Have you seen this automobile lately?

Art classes express talents

Art is beautiful to students wishing to express their creativity and artistic abilities. Students can find this in general art, design and color and studio art classes taught by Mrs. Georgiana White. Spending an hour expressing their talents can be helpful to an artist's future.

(top left) The color and design class worked diligently everyday. (middle left) Art students revealed their talents. (middle right) Mrs. Georgiana White gave instructions for the day. (above) Tina Hunter replied, "Wow, did you see what he made?!" (bottom right) Jason Adkisson and Robert White posed for a picture while Derrick Wagner was hard at work.

Georgiana White

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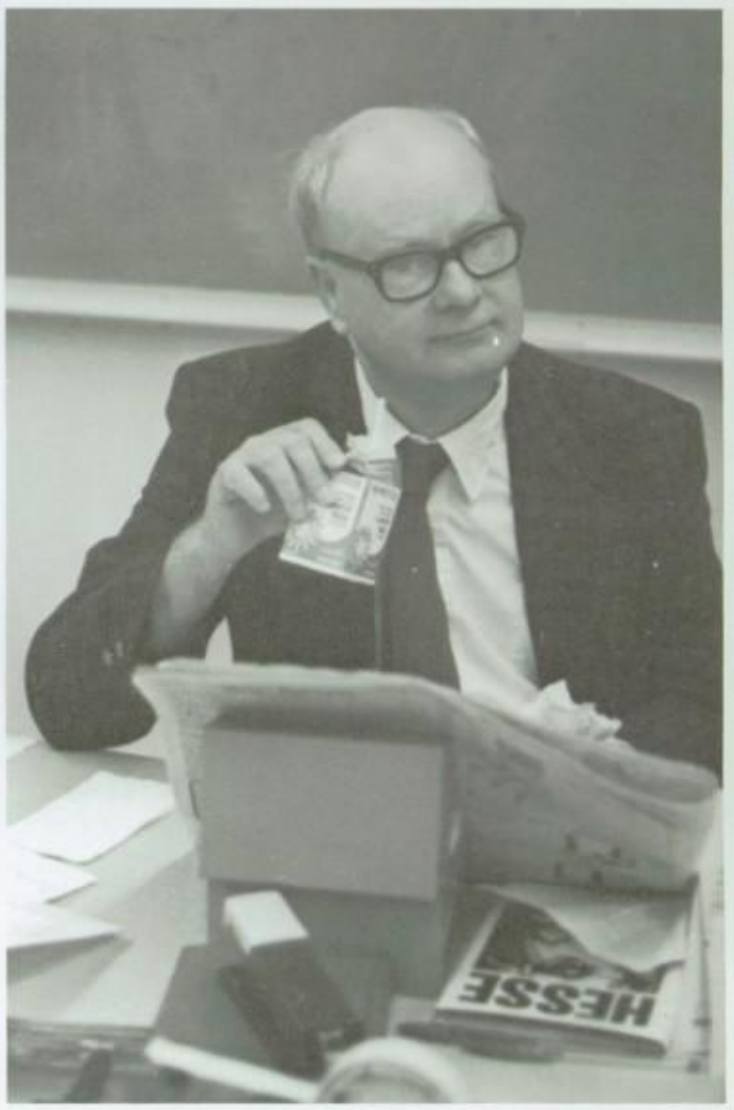
Judith Holt

Patricia Marks

Robert Owen

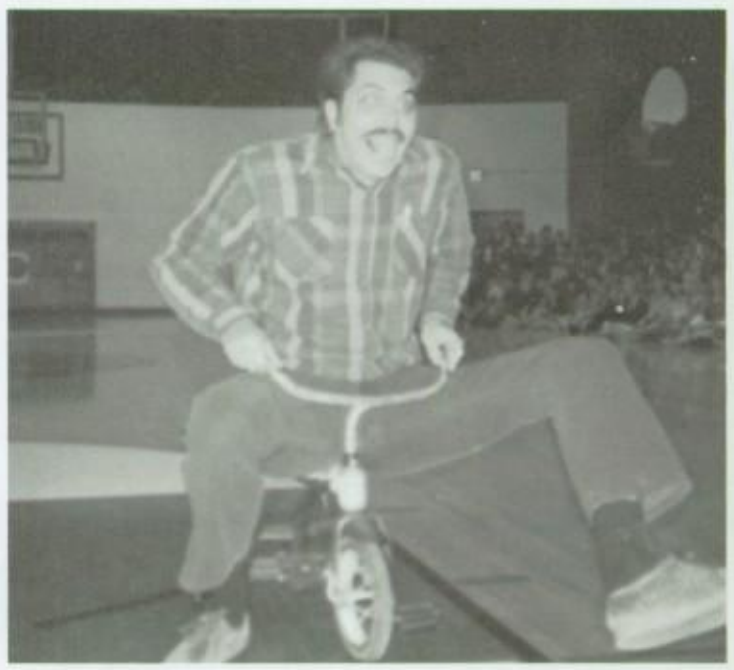
Suzanne Pharr

Ken Schulte



(top left) Benita Mitchell hugged her favorite book. (top middle) Mrs. Suzanne Pharr made sure Lisa Van Fossen and John Richison wouldn't cheat. (top right) Mr. Robert Owen took time out for a milk and cookie break. (bottom right) Mr. Ken Shulte said, "Ja, das ist gut!"

Exploring a different culture and learning a foreign language can be a rewarding experience for a student. Many different languages are taught here at East Central, such as French, German, Spanish, and Greek. To learn a foreign language, a student must be devoted and ready to work hard. Five qualified instructors make these classes interesting and fun.



Foreign Languages explore new cultures

Home and family life prepares for future

Learning practical skills for the future was the main goal of the Home and Family Life classes. Students learned about cooking in Foods I & II. In Singles Survival, Parenting and Family Living, the students learned about communication and decision making. The classes took field trips to apartments, stores, and hospitals and also had guest speakers.

(top left) Where was that winning smile Randy? (left) Randy Davis found a foreign object in his pie. (above) Amy Mann and Lisa Middlebrook posed as future homemakers.

(left) Is being a housewife that hard??? (right) Randy Davis decided to bring his laundry to school.

Jo Ann Burnley

Lucy Spear

Karen Smith

Instructional media is ready in a flick

East Central's Instructional Media was always ready in a flick to deliver projectors, cassette players, films, and various other forms of media equipment. Ms. Karen Smith and her student aids were always at the scene and ready to capture the moment on video tape at assemblies and sporting events.

(top middle) Fred Harris posed while looking for something to film. (top right) Ms. Karen Smith asked, "Where do I go to have my picture taken?" (middle right) Left to right: Jeff Halford, Ray Zuniga, Tom Bethea, Brandon Thompson, Lantz Stuart, and Ms. Karen Smith. (middle right) Ms. Karen Smith prepared for a slide presentation. (above) Ms. Karen Smith and Ray Zuniga kept themselves busy all year.

Library provides for quiet study

Mrs. Earlene Rhoades, Mrs. Doshie Chandler and Mr. Dewey Decimal helped students find their way to the card catalog to adventure into the many worlds of mystery, adventure, romance and history. They also provided a quiet and comfortable atmosphere for studying.

(top left) Mrs. Doshie Chandler was always ready to help students locate material. (middle left) Mrs. Earlene Rhoades gave her aides their instructions for the day. (below) Mrs. Earlene Rhoades did her daily duties with a smile. (bottom left) Mrs. Doshie Chandler kept herself busy taking care of the library.

Doshie Chandler

Earlene Rhoades

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Jesse Alsobrook

Gayle Broyles

Shirley Cottrill

Lewis Crossley

L.D. Hale

Karen McBay

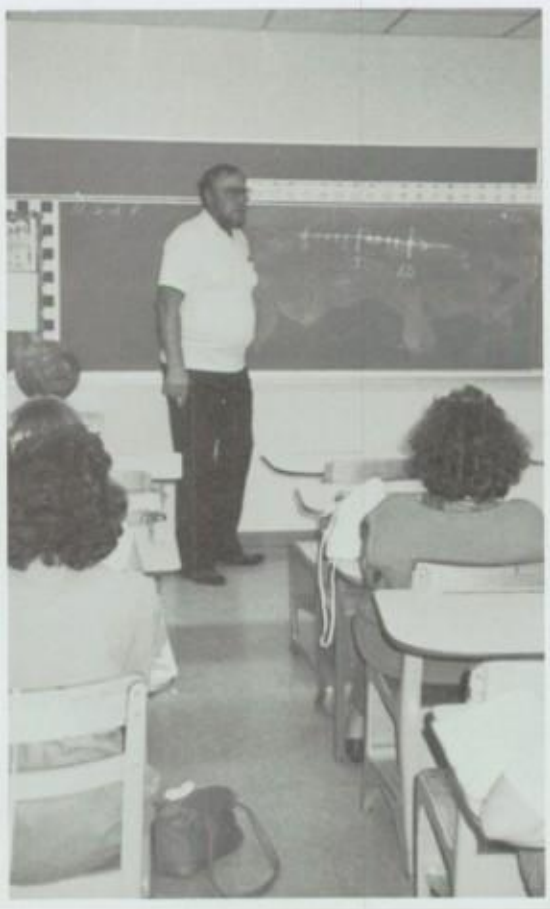
Doug Manning

Math is a subject that students will use for the rest of their lives. Classes range in difficulty from Personal Math all the way to Calculus. The staff of thirteen teachers is able to offer help in the development of self-discipline and self-satisfaction. These teachers are willing to spend time before and after school in order to help students who are having difficulties understanding math problems. Communication is the reason for their success.

(top right) Students were caught working hard in Mr. L.D. Hale's class. (bottom right) Mr. Luther Younger wished that being head of the math department was like sitting on a sunny beach.

Mathematics shows shades of intelligence

(top left) Mr. Luther Younger and Mrs. Karen Somers relaxed during their planning period. (below) Mrs. Karen McBay caught Rodney Austin posing for a picture. (middle left) Mr. James Sparks posed for our photographer during first hour. (middle right) Jesse Alsobrook explained the number line to his students. (far right) Gayle Broyles seemed to be having one of those days.



Ernestine Pierce

Houston Rowley

James Sparks

Luberta Waters

Luther Younger

Mary Ziegler

Jim Baker

Jane Benson

Roy Gage

Jack Golden

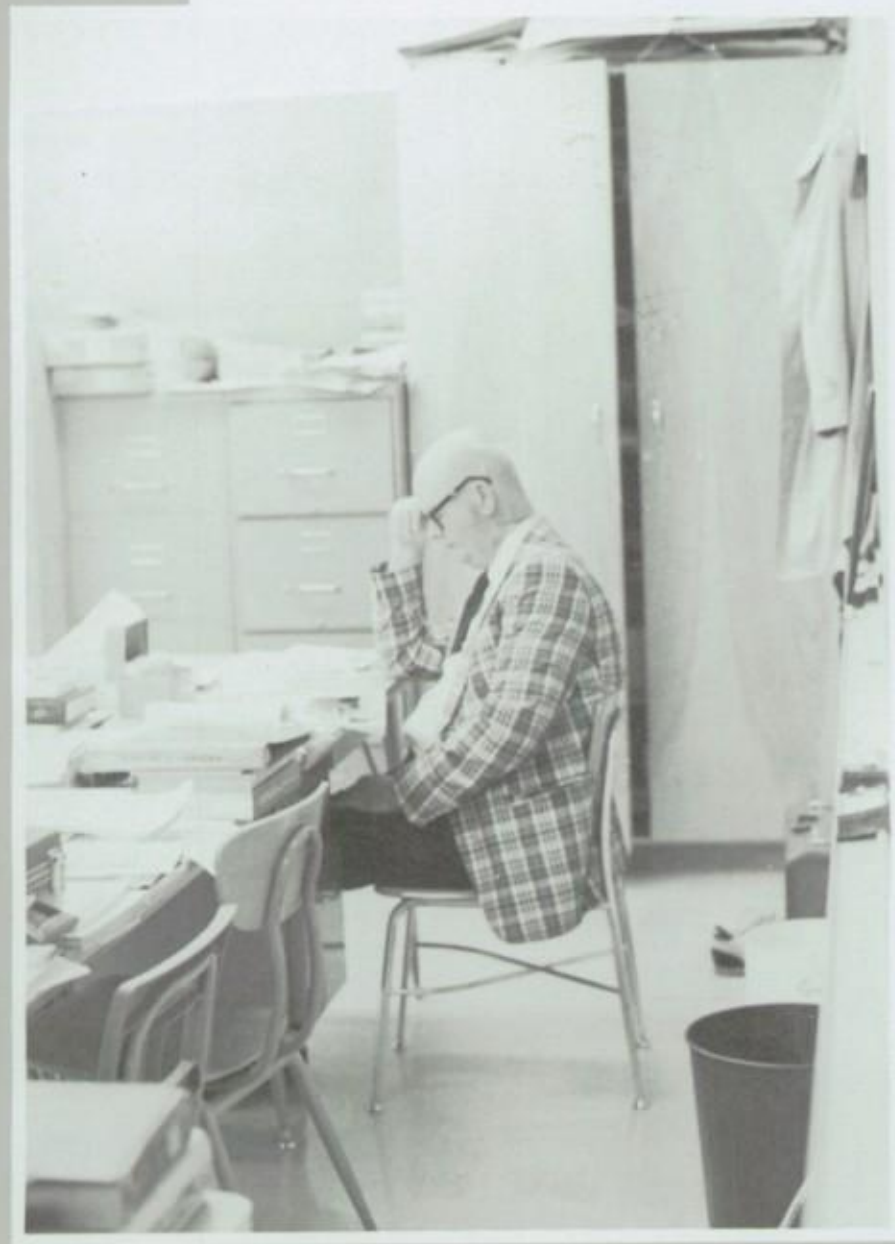
Jim Kurilko

Leon Luce

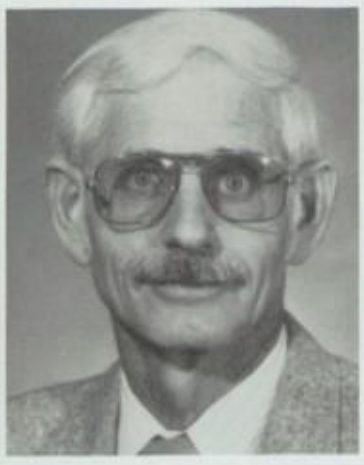
History teaches of worlds past

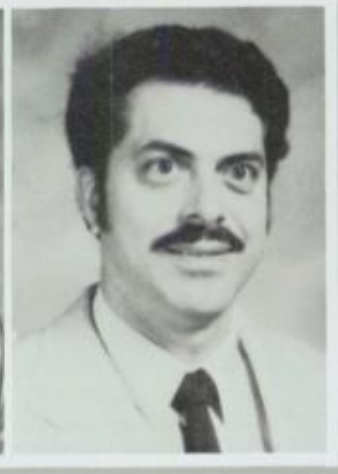
Social studies teaches students about things of the past that can be of an importance later on in life. Politics, historical landmarks and wars, that have changed the course of history, are just a small portion of all the happenings that can be obtained through these classes. A variety of classes are offered including: U.S. History, Oklahoma History, World History and Ancient and Medievil History.

(top left) History students diligently at work. (middle right) Mr. robert Owen - "The Thinker". (bottom right) Mrs. Jane Benson and Mrs. Nancy Richardson skipped class to roam the halls. (top right) Debbie Hicks and April Sook compared their history notes.



(top left) Amy Lundquist strained to stay awake while she studied for a test. (below) Ms. Wilma Millier practiced for a summer job with the Rockettes. (middle left) Mr. Robert Owen prepared for his Modern History class. (bottom right) Kim Sikes took a break to pose for a picture.





Wilma Millier | *Robert Owen* | *Jesse Padgett* | *Gary Shannon* | *Ken Shulte*

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Howard Black

Margaret Byrd

Debbie Davis

Gerald Harman

Jimmie Johns

Mel Martin

Argene Reedy

Mike Smith

Industrial and vocational education trains for jobs

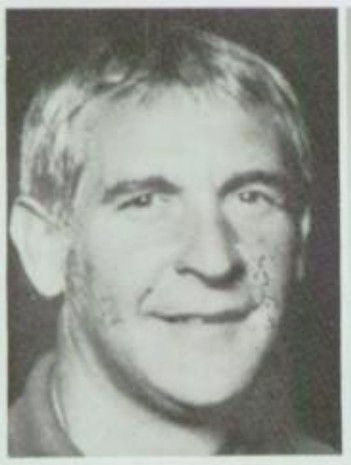
The industrial arts department at East Central offers serious job training. Some of the classes are drafting, electronics, woods, vocational welding and vocational machine shop. In DE/Marketing the students attend class one hour each day and then go to a job that he or she selected in a retail business. They get a salary plus an additional credit.

(top right) Jason Shay showed his muscular body while working in machine shop. (bottom right) Mrs. Debbie Davis smiled as she picked up her paycheck.

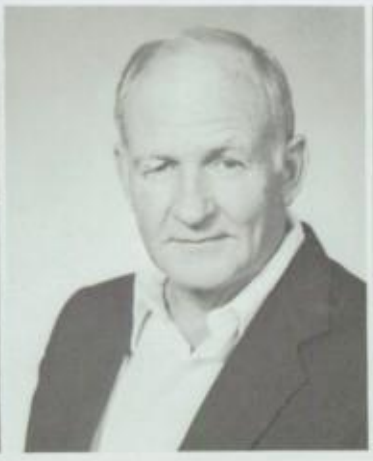
Physical education strives for fitness

(left) Mr. Eddie Dyer impatiently waited for the elevator. (right) Aren't P.E. teachers suppose to eat healthy, Mr. Harvey McDaniel?

Physical education is taught by dedicated coaches that give us a variety of different sports to participate in. They help us learn how each activity is played. During the year, two physical fitness tests are given to determine ability and duration. This class deals with the health of each student. This is an essential part of every student's basic general education.

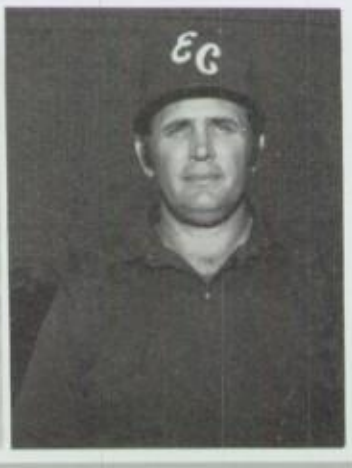


Larry Ballard



Eddie Dyer

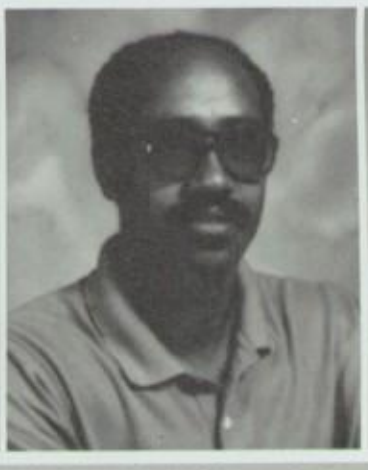
Roy Gage



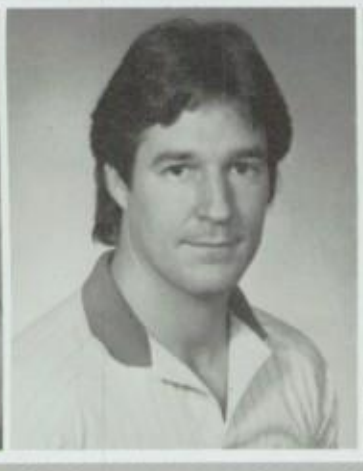
Mark Gibson

Jack Krieder

Harvey McDaniel



Ray McGill



Beau Slemaker

Penny Thomas

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Audie Bradshaw

Louis Crossley

Leo Engles

Walt Lambert

Betty McDaniel

Max Matheson

Sydney Snyder

Dave Stauffer

Pat Ward

Science offers educational experience

The goals of the science department are to teach students that science is a part of everyday life and to give them a knowledge of facts in specific areas, such as earth science, chemistry, and biology. Some of the classes will spend an amount of time in a lab getting a closer look at things under a microscope. Some things they learn will occur again sometime in their future.

(middle right) Mr. Max Matheson reviewed for an upcoming biology test. (bottom right) Mr. Pat Ward said, "Look guys, I can open my left eye too!"

Program combines work and study

(top left) Mr. Bill Zimmerman talked with another faculty member during his plan period.

The cooperative work study program consists of students from each grade. The ninth and tenth graders go to academic classes all day, while the eleventh and twelfth graders go to school half a day. East Central is privileged to have one of the few work study programs in Tulsa that also gives a vocational training program and on the job training.

Saundra Asante

Nancy Biggerstaff

Cathi LeNoir

Jo Ann Reinolds

Jan Richardson

Tony Speer

Brenda Summers

Nellie Whatley

Bill Zimmerman

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June Aldrich

Selma Beair

Virginia Dipboye

Helen Duncan

Polly Farlow

Carolyn Halford
Nurse

The clerical staff here at East Central includes the secretaries of the principal and assistant principals, registrar, schedule revisions, the bank, bookstore, and attendance personnel. Without all their help, everyday would be total confusion. The support staff consists of custodians and cafeteria workers. They provide a clean atmosphere for students and hot, healthy meals.

(top right)Mrs. Polly Farlow stayed true to her crash diet. (top left) Mrs. Carolyn Halford growled, "Get your shots!" (middle right) Steve Crink took a moment to smile during his lunch break. (above) Linda Arizola and Arletta Huff prepared for the rush of "snackers" at lunch.

Support personnel Care for students

(left) Sherry Yinks helped the attendance office during fourth hour. (below) Mrs. Dee Ann Sapupla showed her aides how to play peek-a-boo. (bottom left) June Aldrich said, "Fill it to the rim."

Linda Harless

Adele Haughland

Mary Laughlin

Earlene Rhoades

Dee Ann Sapulpa

Mary Ann Shievers

Denise Vann

Mrs. Ernestine Pierce spends 22 of more then 30 years teaching in East Central business dept.

Mrs. Ernestine Pierce has served as chairman of the E.C. business department since 1967. She plans on retiring this year after having taught and substitute taught for over thirty years.

Mrs. Pierce was born Ernestine Cathey in Checotah, Oklahoma where she graduated from Checotah High School in 1940. She attended Connors Junior College for the next two years and went on to receive her Bachelor of Science degree in 1942 at Northeastern in Tahlequah, Oklahoma. She taught two years at Hitchita, Oklahoma and one year at Howe, Oklahoma before marrying her childhood sweetheart, John Pierce, when he returned from the war. John returned in December, 1945 and they were married in March, 1946. After her marriage to John, the Pierces saw many places and events in their lives.

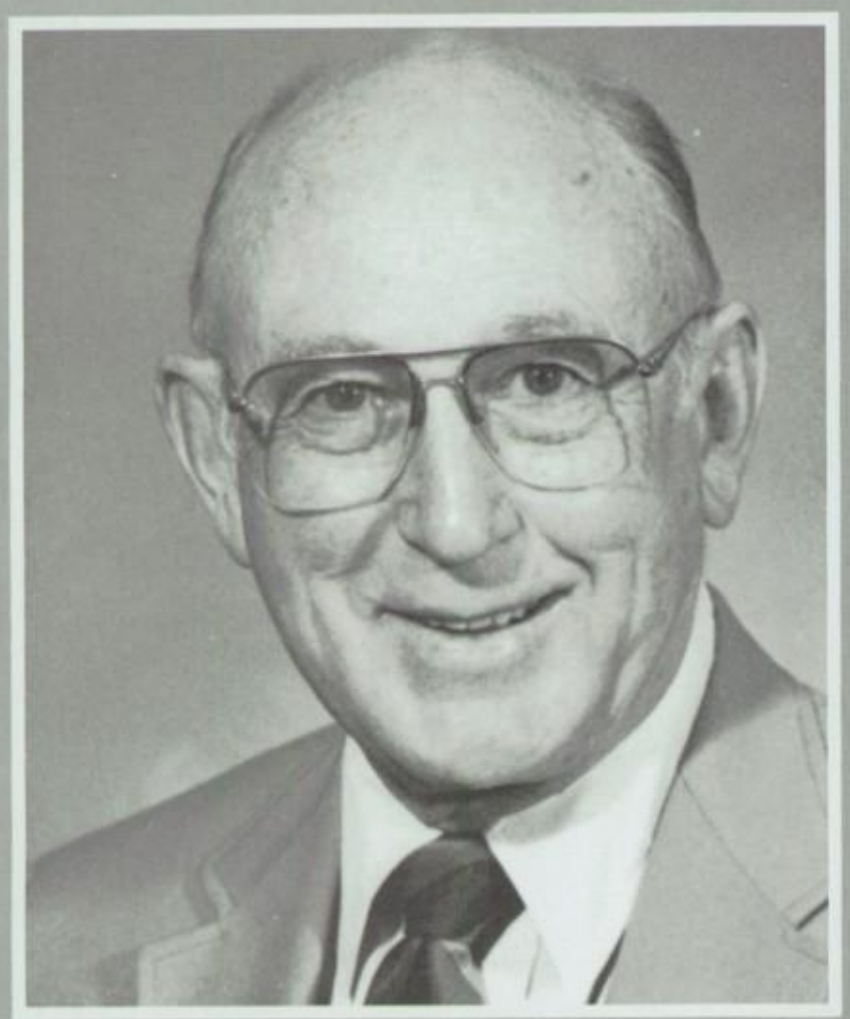
They moved to Boise, Idaho where their son David was born. After a year in Boise, the Pierces grew homesick for Oklahoma and returned to Checotah, where Mrs. Pierce taught two more years at Hitchita before her husband was called back to the service during the Korean War.

Stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, they stayed only a year before moving to Tulsa, where Mrs. Pierce worked at Sunray Oil Co. Two more moves were made soon thereafter, first to Carthage, Missouri and then to Pittsburg, Kansas. Mrs. Pierce taught at Alba, Missouri High School for three and one-half years before they returned to Oklahoma.

The Pierces returned to Tulsa in 1957 where Mrs. Pierce substitute taught for a few years. She began instructing at East Central in 1964. Mrs. Pierce started her Masters Degree program in the summer of 1968 to receive her degree in 1970.

The students and faculty of East Central wish to congratulate Mrs. Pierce on a job well done. We appreciate the 22 years you have given us and the community.

"The quality of education she has given her students is immeasurable. Her dedication to the teaching profession will be greatly missed by her fellow educators." — Mr. Rodger Lefler "Mrs. Pierce and I started teaching at the 'old' East Central the same year. We have worked together in the business department for the past 22 years. I feel like I'm losing a member of my family." — Mrs. Oleata Bohall "Another good friend and dedicated teacher, Ernestine Pierce, will be greatly missed around the halls of East Central. I can remember some "challenging days' at THE OLD BUILDING, Ernestine. Please keep some memories of us around as you start into your future." — Mrs. Jan Armstrong.



Mr. Houston Rowley retires after 29 years of teaching in six Okla. towns

Mr. Hoston Rowley has filled a variety of needs in six different school systems in six different towns throughout the state. Titles such as principal, coach and teacher were all filled by Mr. Rowley through his 28 year educational career.

Mr. Rowley graduated from Fairland, Oklahoma High School in 1944. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College in 1950. He spent two years in the United States Navy during World War II in the South Pacific. Following his military service, Mr. Rowley began to teach mathematics at Ketchum, Oklahoma, where he stayed for one year.

The next five years, Mr. Rowley performed a variety of functions at Tonkawa High School. He taught math, coached junior high football and basketball and assisted in coaching the high school football team. This was a particularly successful endeavor as the high school football team won State Class B Championships in 1952 and 1953.

Mr. Rolwey left Tonkawa to teach at Snyder, Oklahoma High school for the next three years. There he continued to teach math and he coached both the girls and boys high school basketball teams.

In Ripley, Oklahoma, Mr. Rowley became principal of the high school there, taught math and coached boys and girls basketball. After three years in Ripley, Mr. Rowley took the principalship at Copan, Oklahoma High School where he also instructed in math and coached girls basketball for the next four years.

The remaining thirteen years of Mr. Rowley's career has been spent with the Tulsa Public Schools as a math teacher. He has taught for nine of those years at McLain high School, spending the remaining four here at East Central.

The Cardinal staff and students wish Mr. Rowley the best in his retirement and congratulate him on a job well done.

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"East Central High School Home Economics Department wishes the very best to our department chairman and Home Economics Teacher of the year. She will be missed by both faculty and students. We will think of you each time we view the beautiful flag created for our gym." - Mrs. JoAnn Burnley. "Talented and gracious, Mrs. Spear has been a long-time friend to students and fellow teachers at E.C. We appreciate you placing both time and all-out effort in our behalf; best wishes for the future, Lucy; we will miss you." - Mrs Jan Armstrong

Mrs. Lucy Spear

Award winning teacher "waves" good-by with school flag.

A National Home Economics Teacher of the Year Merit Winner and current chairwoman of the Home and Family Life Education Department at East Central High School. Mrs. Lucy Spear, will retire this year to join her husband in his retirement. Oklahoma's Home Economics Teacher of the Year in 1978, Mrs. Spear has been lauded by her professional organizations as a motivator of students and colleagues and a developer of ideas and curriculum that speak realistically to student needs.

Mrs. Spear has a rural background, having been born on a farm south of Fort Smith, Arkansas. While in high school, her leadership roll in 4-H Club activities fostered an early interest in home economics. In 1946 she married Bill Spear who was just discharged from the U.S. Air Force at the time. The two of them attended the University of Arkansas on the G.I. Bill. Mrs. Spear decided that it wasn't really necessary for her to finish school, as she really only wanted to be a housewife and mother. However, three childen and fifteen years later, she changed her mind.

In 1963 she finished her degree in home economics from the University of Tulsa. Her first teaching assignment was at Hamilton Jr. High where she taught a combination of homemaking and English.

In 1967 she transferred to East Central where she became department chairman in 1969. In 1972 she earned a masters degree from T.U.

Mrs. Spears award of Teacher of the year in home economics was brought about largely from her development of a parenting class for senior high school students. Together with her supervisor, Frances Smith and two other teachers, she developed the curriculum guide for a pilot course. "Parenting education" was a new idea at the time, but now our society has accepted the fact that there really is a need for this type of education.

Because of the flexibility of the Education for Parenthood curriculum guide that she helped develop, Mrs. Spear shares in teaching responsible, loving, nurturing parenting skills wherever classes use the guide. Whether in the growing number of other states and other school systems - or in community efforts with potentially abusive, neglectful or unthinking parents.

Lucy is acknowledged by her colleagues as a teacher whose "foremost concerns" are to "help her students function as informed citizens in their present and adult life."

Mrs. Spear has served the Tulsa Home Economics Club as president, treasurer, secretary, and Oklahoma Home Economics Association District I as Chairwoman. She has chaired and served on many district committees. In addition, she has held membership in N.E.A. O.E.A., T.C.T.A., the American Home Economics Association, the Tulsa Area Home Economists and Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Spear and her husband have team taught a high school group in their church and she is currently a deacon. The Cancer Society holds active concern for Mrs. Spear as a community service.

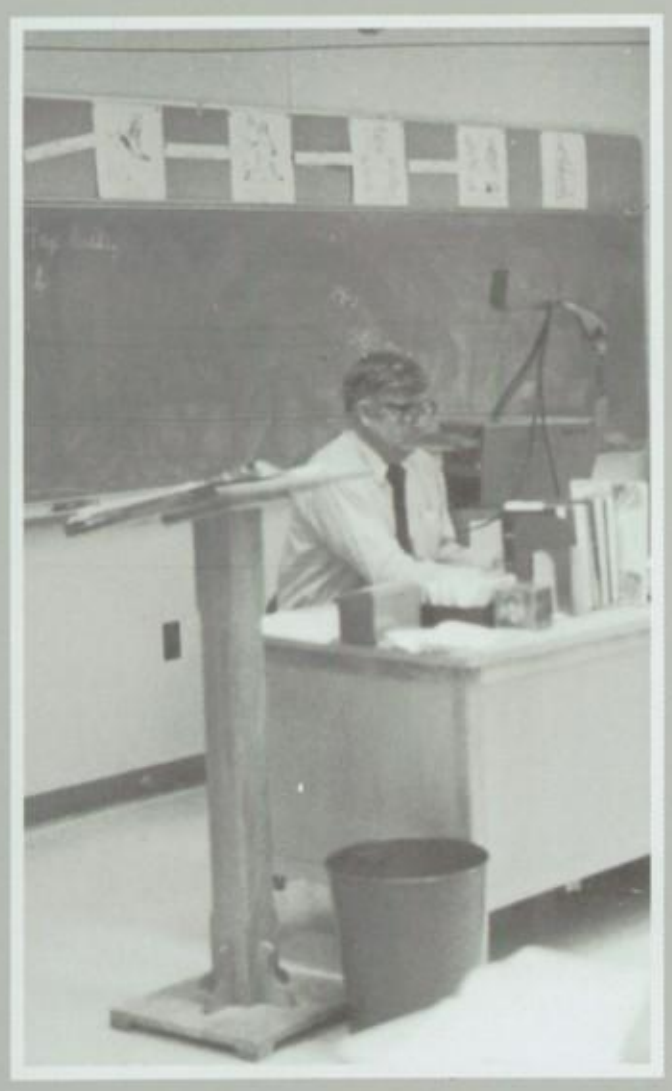
This year, Mrs. Spear devoted hours and hours of her skill and time to make East Central's first official school flag. It is made of kettle cloth and the intricate design is machine appliqued. This labor of love is one of Mrs. Spears legacies to East Central . . . the others live on in the minds and hearts of those students and teachers who she has worked with. In reflecting on her career, Mrs. Spear related, "I have loved being a teacher, and I feel that no other career would have been as rewarding as this one has been."

Retirement should be an exciting prospect for Mrs. Spear and her husband as they share several special interests including round dancing, gardening and travel. She and her husband have made several trips to Europe and in 1980 they traveled to China. Mrs. Spear is an excellent seamstress and has three grown daughters and two grandchildren to enjoy as well.

The E.C. faculty and students are "sew" grateful for the fine flag she has left us as well as all of the fine contributions and memories.

"Lucy, — You just are much too young and vibrant to be leaving! What a wonderful track record you are leaving. Classes, teas, and weddings . . . no wonder you have the Teacher of the Year Award! Life seems to be made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles - may smiles predominate your retirement years." — Mrs. Doshie Chandler "Lucille is a special person and special people deserve a rest. A fine lady in home making - her weddings were beautiful." — Mr. Leo Engels

(far left) Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spear could dance the night away. (top left) Mrs. Lucy Spear displayed her sewing of the original school flag designed by Vickie Bascue, also pictured. (upper right) Mrs. Lucy Spear showed her Teacher of the Year Award she earned in 1978 for her fine work as a home economics teacher. (middle left) Lucy, Bill, Cindy, Vicki, and Stephanie Spear's took time out for a family portrait. (left) Beauty is endearing as exemplified by Lucy Spear's picture taken in her sixteenth year.



Ending a 29 year teaching career, Mr. L.D. Hale has spent the last five and one-half at East Central in the math department.

Mr. Hale graduated from Porter High School in Porter, Oklahoma in 1948. He spent the next four years in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman. Eighteen months of his military experience was spent with the Marines. He was stationed for nine months in Korea as well.

After graduating from Northeastern State College with Bachelor of Science and Master of Education degrees, Mr. Hale taught science in Stroud, Oklahoma. He has gone on to teach math another 25 years in Tulsa. He served as math department chairman at McLain High School for approximately 15 years, where he taught for a total of 19 and one-half years. Mr. Hale is ending his teaching career and retiring after spending his last five years of instruction here at E.C.

Congratulations and best wishes for the future Mr. Hale.

Mr. Hale "subtracts" 29 years for students

"The Tulsa Public Schools is a much better place in which to work, because of the hard work and dedication of people like L.D. Hale and Walter Lambert. Thanks for all the good conversation in the math office!" — Mr. James I. Sparks "The first message to students has always been 'Learn to work the problem correctly before you can go on' . . . "— Mr. Luther Younger

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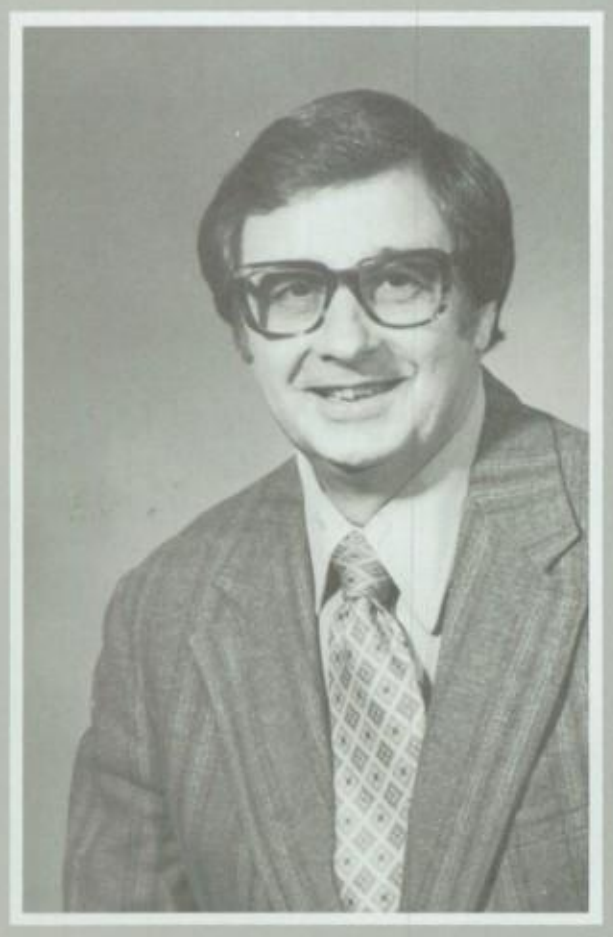

Mr. Walt Lambert has enjoyed high school instruction

"Teaching in high school has been the most enjoyable for me," commented Mr. Walt Lambert in looking back over his career as a Tulsa Public School science teacher. Mr. Lambert is retiring this year and anticipates pleasantly "his new life."

Mr. Lambert graduated from Bartlesville College High School and attended for one year Bartlesville Junior College. Obtaining his undergraduate degree from the University of Arkansas, Mr. Lambert attended graduate school at the University of Tulsa.

Adding some international "spice" to Mr. Lambert's life experiences, he spent 37 months in Chateauraux, France while serving in the United States Air Force. He served in the Air Force from December, 1950 to September, 1954. One of Mr. Lambert's daughters was born in Deol's, France during his service abroad. His youngest daughter was born in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Mr. Lambert's takes great pride in his daughters' accomplishments as one is a teacher in the Tulsa Public School system and the other serves as a Juvenile Court Counselor for Tulsa County. Both are graduates of O.S.U.

When Mr. Lambert's accepted employment with the Tulsa Public Schools, he began his instruction at Roosevelt Junior High School. He was transferred to Gilcrease Junior High. He served as President of the Tulsa Classroom Teachers Association for one year. He was assigned to East Central High School after this.

Mr. Lambert's appreciative and giving nature certainly shined through when he acknowledged, "The teachers here at East Central are excellent and dedicated to their students. When you work with such people, your teaching is more enjoyable — I will miss the students and my colleagues, but I will enjoy my new life" Cardinals say: We'll miss you too!

"Walt, you have served your profession long and well. Your T.C.T.A. years helped all teachers; your classroom years have benefitted many students. Retirement from these duties will be wonderful for you. 'Be yourself' is sometimes the worst advice one can give some people . . . not so for you! You are leaving envious friends, but what can we say? Have a wonderful time! Go for it, be yourself!" — Mrs. Doshie Chandler "Having known and taught with Walt for many years, I would judge him to be an excellent model of the dedicated career teacher. His ability to relate to students, even those with learning difficulties, puts him at the very top. I value the counsel and friendship of this true professional." — Mr. Pat Ward

Mrs. June Aldrich makes smooth transition from involved mother to an involved school secretary for over twenty years

Mrs. June Aldrich became involved in the Tulsa Public Schools when her family, husband Ken and sons, Steven and Mike, moved to Tulsa. Steve had started third grade and Mike was in first at Lindburg Elementary School. She remembers, "P.T.A., being a homeroom mother and the endless driving back and forth to school, since there were no school buses in those days!"

When Mrs. Aldrich's sons were in junior high at Bell, she started working part-time at the Education Service Center. In 1966, she took the position of registrar at Hamilton Junior High. In the fall of 1972, she transferred to East Central as scheduling clerk and counselor's secretary. This was the second year of modular scheduling at E.C., an experimental program soon abandoned. She recalled, "What a task it was to keep track of each students' 16 mods a day schedule, instead a mere six classes a day!"

The following year, modular scheduling was discontinued and she moved into the main office as receptionist, and PBX operator, an area of the building where she still works today. She has also served as secretary to several deans and assistant principals.

Steven and Mike have both grown up and each son has two beautiful daughters apiece. Steve, Cathy, Heather and Holly live in Santa Rosa, California. Steve is employed at Hewlitt-Packard in research and development. Mike, Carla, Jennifer and Angie live in Tulsa. Mike teaches biology and coaches swimming at Edison High School.

Mrs. Aldrich enjoys being "Grandma" very much and she has so many fun things she has been saving to do. Her husband Ken is semi-retired, so they plan to do a lot more traveling — especially to California. She enjoys sewing and the Aldrich's belong to three square dance clubs. She designs and makes her square dance dresses. She also sews for her four granddaughters and their four cabbage patch dolls.

With all of these activities, Mrs. Aldrich hopes to find time to relax, read, take it easy and just enjoy life . . . but she admits . . . she will miss E.C. and all of her fellow school employees.

The Cardinal staff, the faculty and students of East Central will certainly miss our sweet, pretty and always lady-like secretary who always made us feel at home.

"This, teachers can do — nor this alone; they give new views to life, and teach us how to live; They soothe the grieved, the stubborn they chastise; Fools they admonish, and confirm the wise. Their aid they yielded to all: they never shun the man of sorrow, nor the wretch undone; Unlike the hard, the selfish, and the proud. They fly not sullen from the suppliant crowd; Nor tell to various people various things, But show to subjects, what they show to kings."

— by George Crabbe, 1754-1832

The Cardinal Yearbook staff thanks and congratulates all our retiring teachers and staff members for all they CAN and have done.

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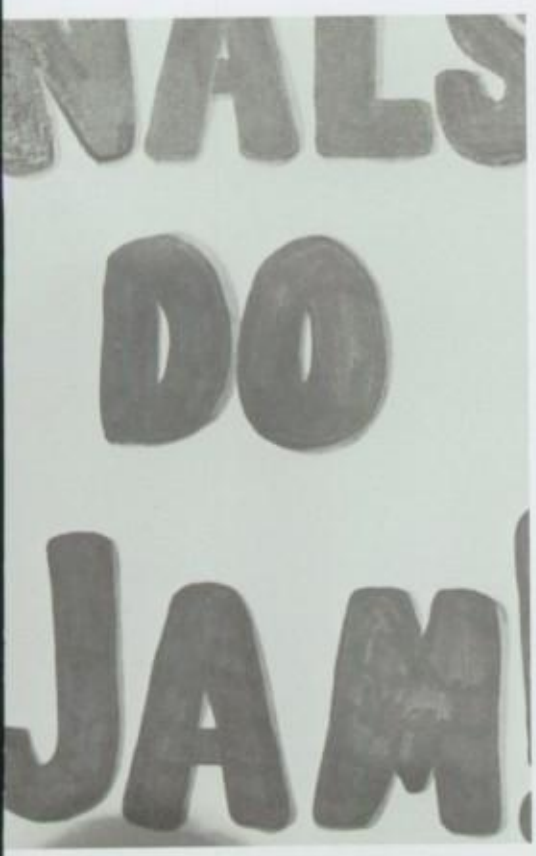
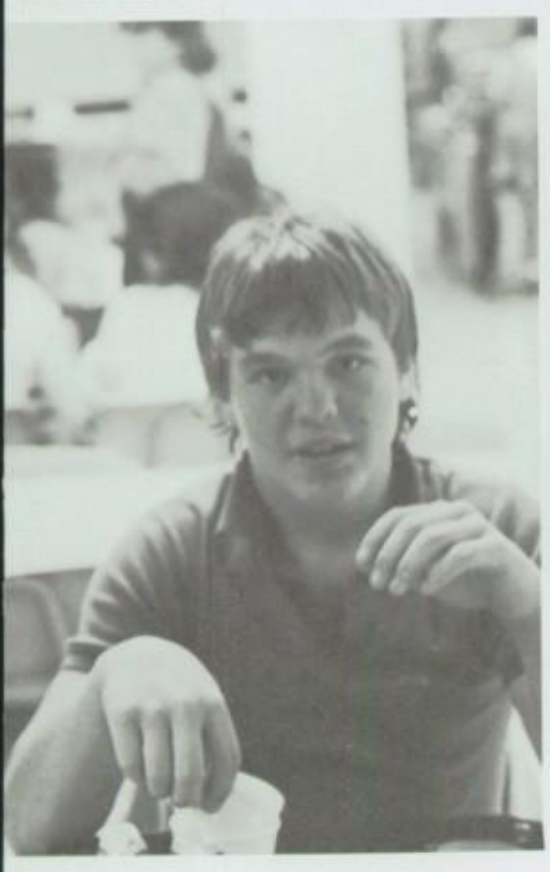
(right) Kevin Abbey almost stole Kristi Hargrove's sucker. (below) Lisa Schweitzer and Janet Droms were excited after a Cardinal touchdown.

Sophomores:

a shade different





(middle top) Self explanatory! (middle) Bret Bagley paid attention while Darrin Haag and Rachel Merritt smiled prettily. (middle bottom) Brian Miller and Tommy Deerdoff enjoyed cafeteria lunches each day.

(top right) Kathy Taylor was such a sophisticated sophomore. (left) Class officers were Pres. - Shawn Fisher, Vice Pres. - Jeni Linden, Sec. - Shannon Spittler, Treas. - Debbie Howland. (above) Kristi Hargrove, Scott Howlett, and Todd Roy showed closeness of sophomore class as senior Brian Bedingfield tries to butt in.

This year the class of 88 could finally say goodbye to the title "Baby Cards." They blew away their opponents in the bubble-blowing contest and ran a close second in the hall decorating contest. They were certainly ready to show their standing among all the classes. The class of 88 is proving to be great!

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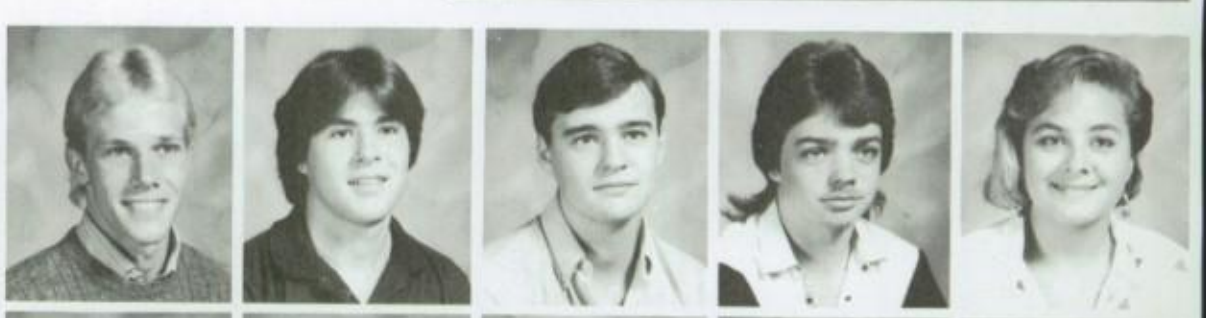
Sophomore shades

Kevin Abbey
Jerry Adams
Mike Adams
Tim Addington
Michelle Airimeda



Amy Allen
Jeanna Allen
Brad Alsabrook
Jeff Anderson
Lesli Anderson

Stacy Anderson
Tracey Appell
Nicole Atchison
Bret Bagley
Eric Bailey
Johnny Bailey

Heather Baker
Kevin Baker
Bader Bakri
Sue Bakri
Anita Banegas
Velma Barkins

Dennis Barnes
Tony Barnett
Jamie Bartley
Brent Bates
Candy Beaman
Gage Bean

Janet Beckman
Cassondra Beeks
Angela Been
Steve Bennett
Tammy Bennett
Deatra Berry

Vicky Bird
Sharilyn Blake
Shawn Bloxham
Marie Bohanan
Tracy Bohanan
Brian Bradshaw

Kristina Bray
Gladys Brinson
Ronald Brinson
Rachelle Broeffle
William Brooks

Byron Brown
Doug Brown
Paula Brown
Tammy Brown
LeAnn Bryan
Shannon Buhl

Trevor Burbank
Danny Burchfield
Michell Burk
Dana Burnham
Stephanie Cacy
Becky Callison

Scarlett Campbell
Janis Cannon
Derrick Cantrell
Jeff Carpenter
Allyson Carr
Lynn Casey

Karen Center
Mike Chamblin
Connie Chapin

Jerry Charboneau
Steve Cherrington
Anthony Childs

Ha My Choung
Bobby Clark
Kyle Clark

Diana Cochran
Cindy Coffey
Les Cogdell

(top left) Mrs. Jane Benson enjoyed being the "favorite" teacher during spirit week. (bottom left) Mike Maxey had the eye of the tiger. (right) Tina Koehring and Le Ann Bryan attracted the attention of the camera at the football game.

Richard Coffman
Sophie Colburn
Ron Cole
Brandi Cook
Connie Copeland

Liz Coppenger
Sean Cosper
Cossandra Cothern
Jimmy Cotney
Stacy Cress

Nicah Criner
Tracy Crossley
Steve Culberton
Carl Cunningham
Teresa Curlee

Sabre Davis
Jeff Dawson
Kim Dean
Mylissa Deerdoff
Tommy Deerdoff

Tina Denton
James Detrick
Brenda Diehl

Nancy Digiacomo
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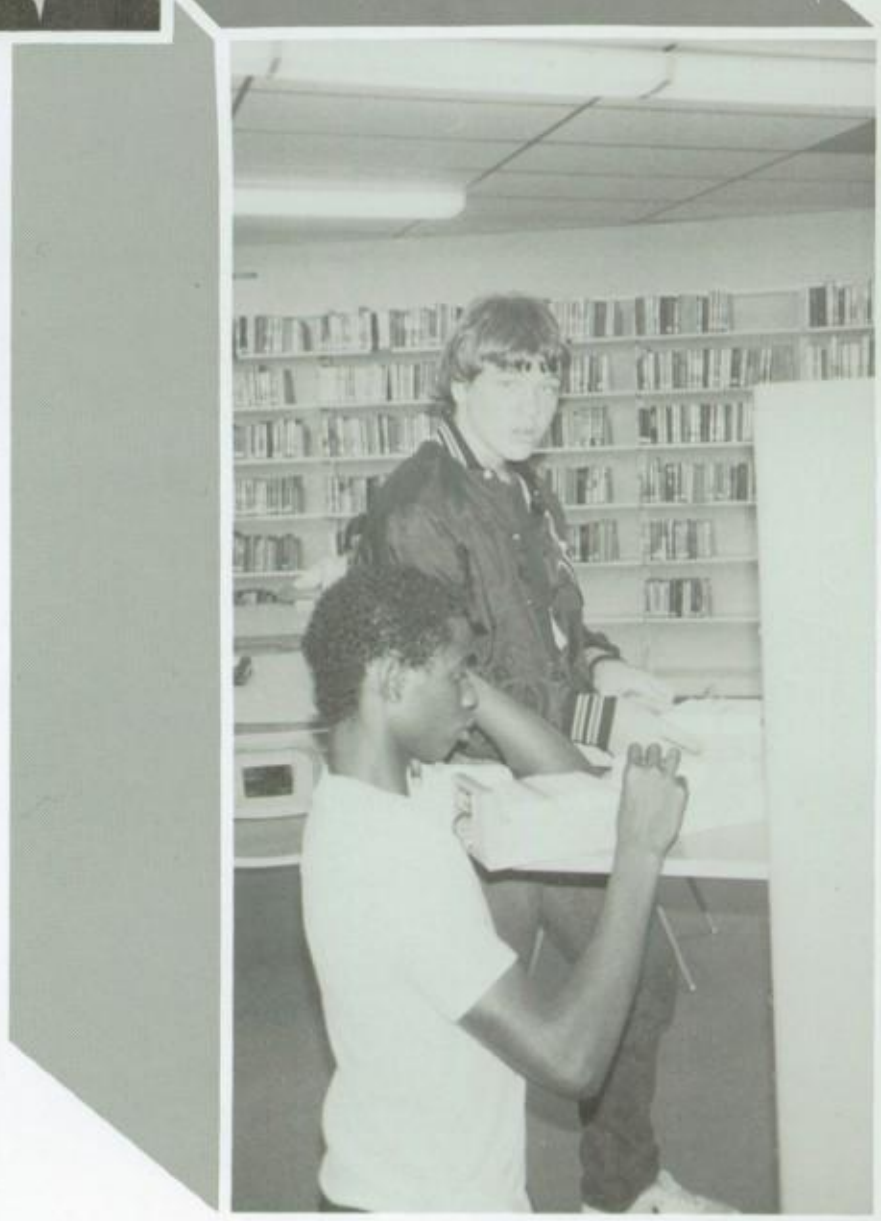


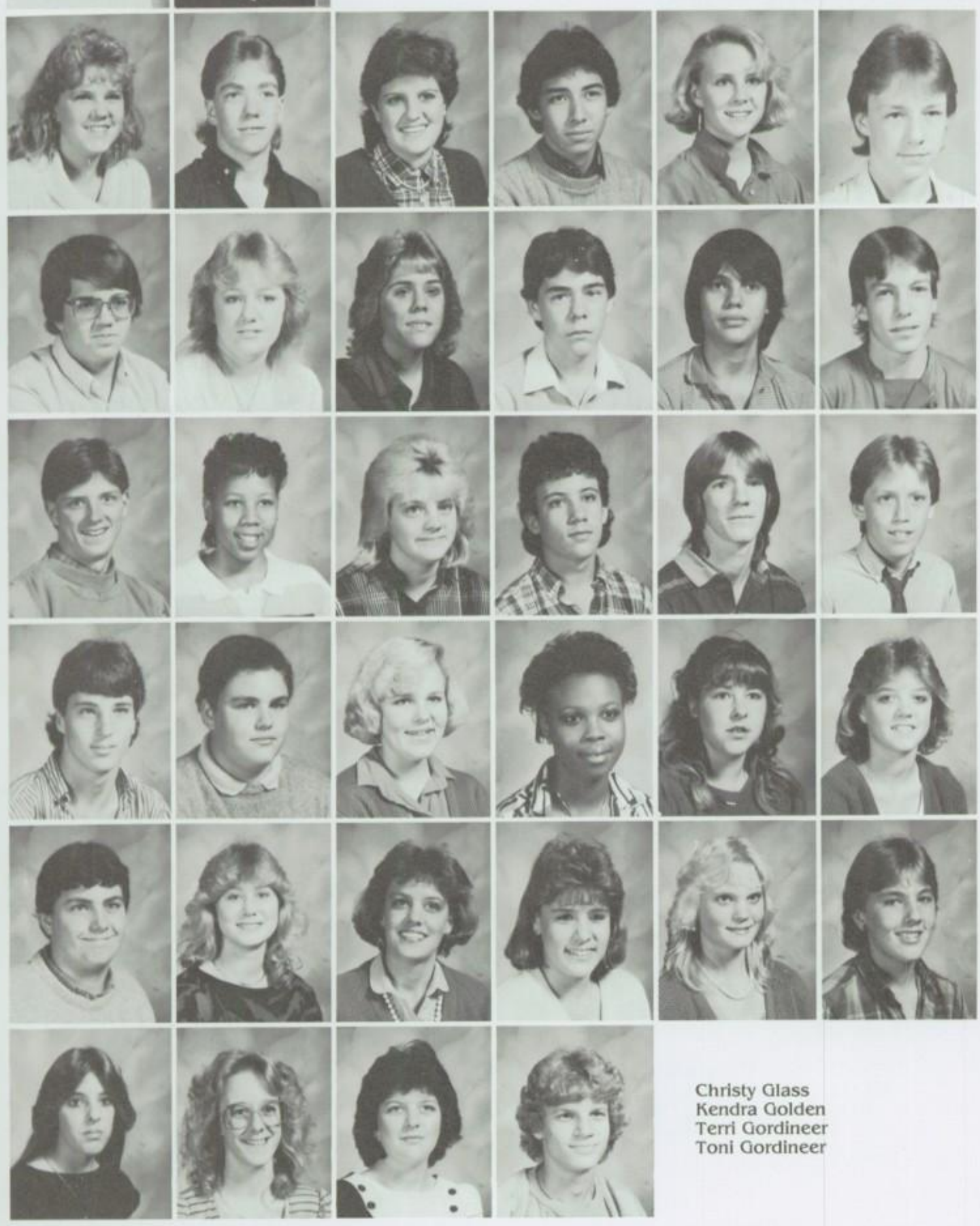
Tommy Deerdoff and Bobby Newton looked for their favorite books.

Melanie Durham
Lloyd Durham

William Dye
John Eaton

Jason Edwards
Jeri Edwards

Debbie Hicks, Liz Coppenger, and Ann Marie Zwaglen were caught in action, at the climax of their night.



Tina Ehle
Charles Ellis
Alisa Ellison
Jeff Emanuel
Kerri Engel
Chris Fairchild

Tommy Farguson
Tina Farmer
Amber Ferrari
Tony Ferrari
Kelly Fields
Roger Fisher

Shawn Fisher
Tonya Floyd
Pam Foley
Chris Ford
John Ford
Ryan Frakes

Chris Frazier
Kyle Funk
Jolynne Gaddy
Lois Gaines
Tracy Galvin
Paula Garrison

Eddy Genay
Denise Giacomo
Stacey Gibson
Lisa Giddens
Shelly Gilbert
Sean Gills

Christy Glass
Kendra Golden
Terri Gordineer
Toni Gordineer

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Francine Gordon
Jami Gosvener
Chris Greene

Derek Greer
Tammy Guinn
Darrin Haag
Buddy Hackler
Kristi Hale
Damita Hall

Tim Hall
Lori Hamilton
Chris Hardesty
Kristi Hargrove
Troy Harmey
Christy Harper

Jason Harrell
Angela Harris
Richard Harrison
Deanna Hawkins
Anita Helstrom
Jane Hendershot

Michelle Henley
David Hereford
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Debra Honeycutt

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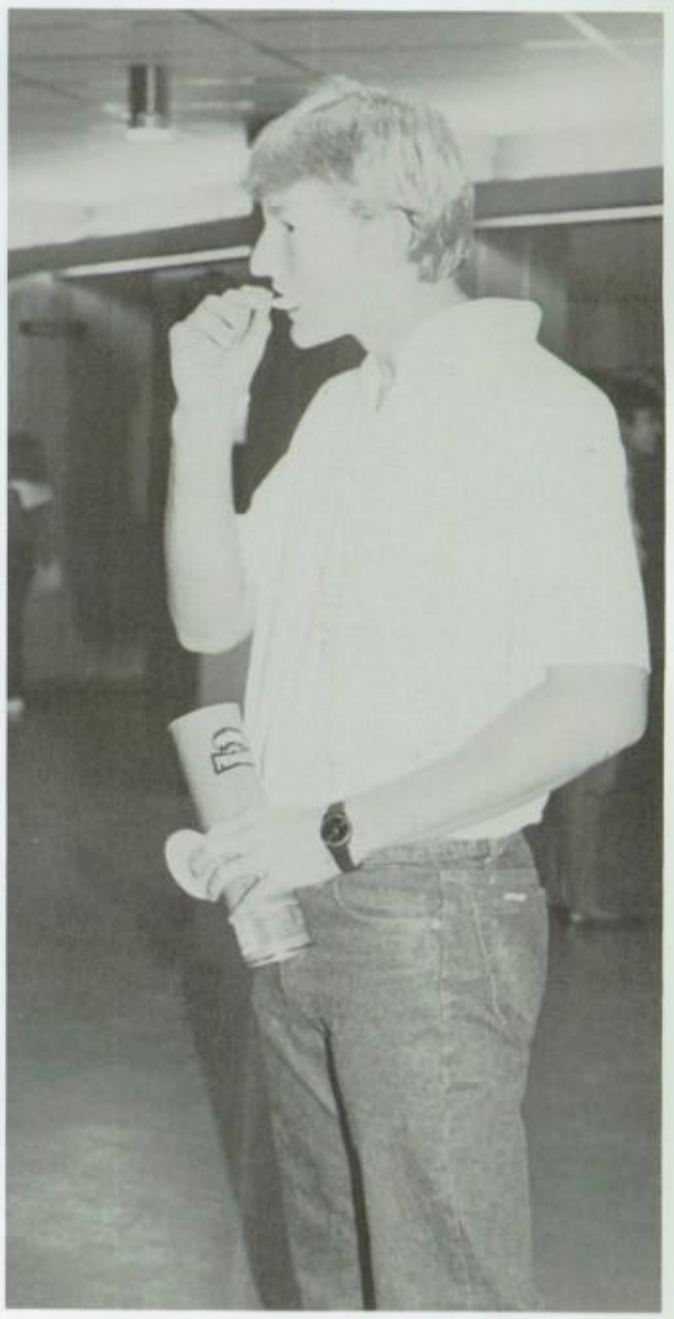
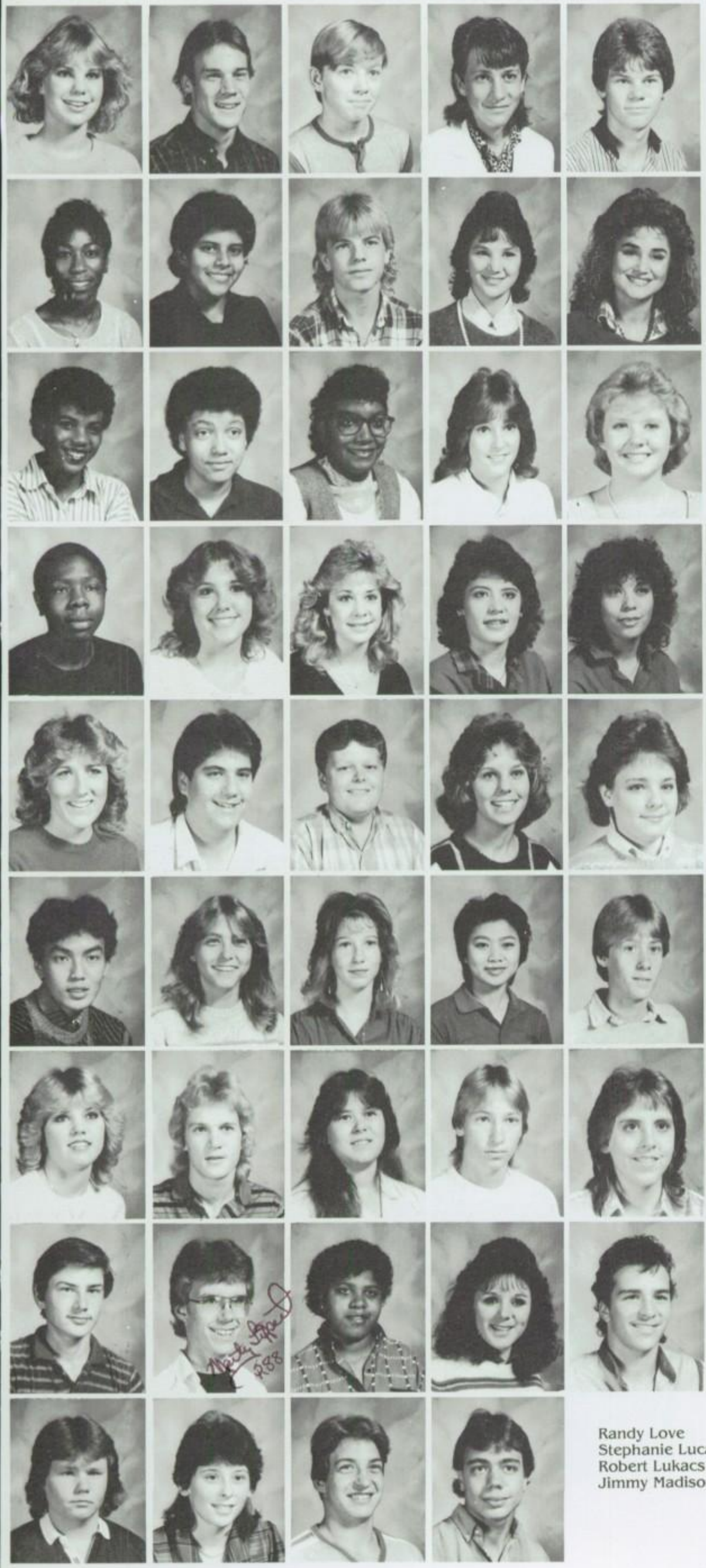


Joe Ramsey had the fever for the flavor of a Pringle.



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Charles Hurst

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Tommy Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Christian Jones
Kelly Jones

Kenneth Jones
Pam Jones
Susan Jones
Dawn Keels
Sherry Kelly
Tami King

Rhonda Kirkes
Danny Knapp
Wes Koch
Tina Koehring
Carrie Kruse
Kevin Laeger

Quan Lam
Renee Landon
B. J. Lasater
Phuong Le
Kenny Lee
Rhonda Lee

Teresa Lee
Mike LeMasters
Teresa Lesperance
Kelly Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Jenny Linden

John Linder
Marty Lippert
Hattie Littrell
Roxanne Logan
Vince LoGrasso
Jeff Long

Randy Love
Stephanie Lucas
Robert Lukacs
Jimmy Madison

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Melissa McWhirt, Rachel Merritt, and Rochelle Merritt couldn't decide which way to go after lunch.

Greg Maher
Eric Mallory
Steven Mailey
Brett Mann

Earika Manuel
Bill Martin
John Martin
Les Martin
Lori Matlock
Shari Matlock

Mike Maxey
Christine McAward
John McCallum
Bryan McClure
Mike McCoy
James McFarland

Kendall McHenry
Kim McHenry
Chandra McIntosh
Tanya McKinney
Melissa McWhirt
Tracy Mee

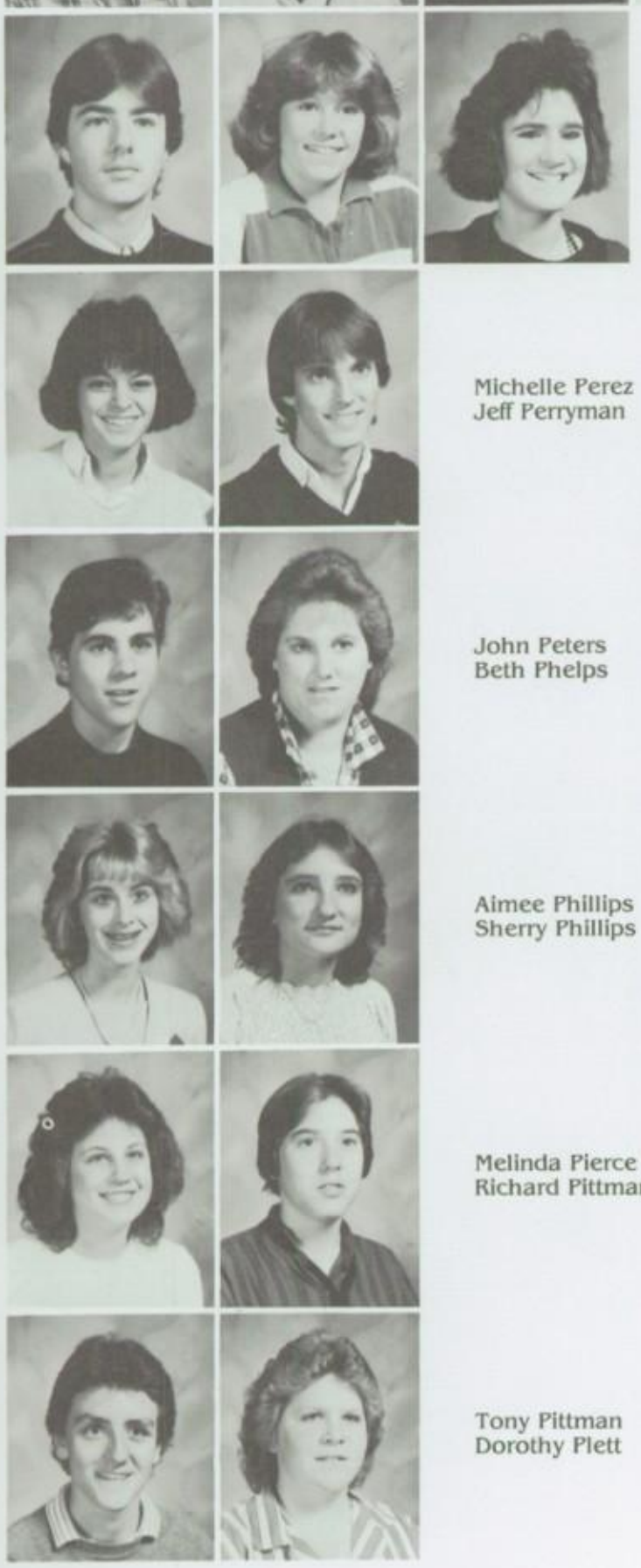
Richard Mercer
Rachel Merritt
Rochelle Merritt
Amy Meyer
Rene Michalezeloski
Robert Mickle

Lisa Middlebrock
Brian Miller
John Miller
Benita Mitchell
Angie Moore

Randy Moore
Steven Moore
Newt Morris
Heather Murphy
David Murry
Robert Neale

Sam Neou
Bobby Newton
Thom Nguyen
Tu Nguyen
Kim Nollan
Yolanda Norman

Donna Olson
Mike Organ
Brian Ormsby
Kim Owen
Cindy Pantoja
Nancy Parks



Danny Pendergrass
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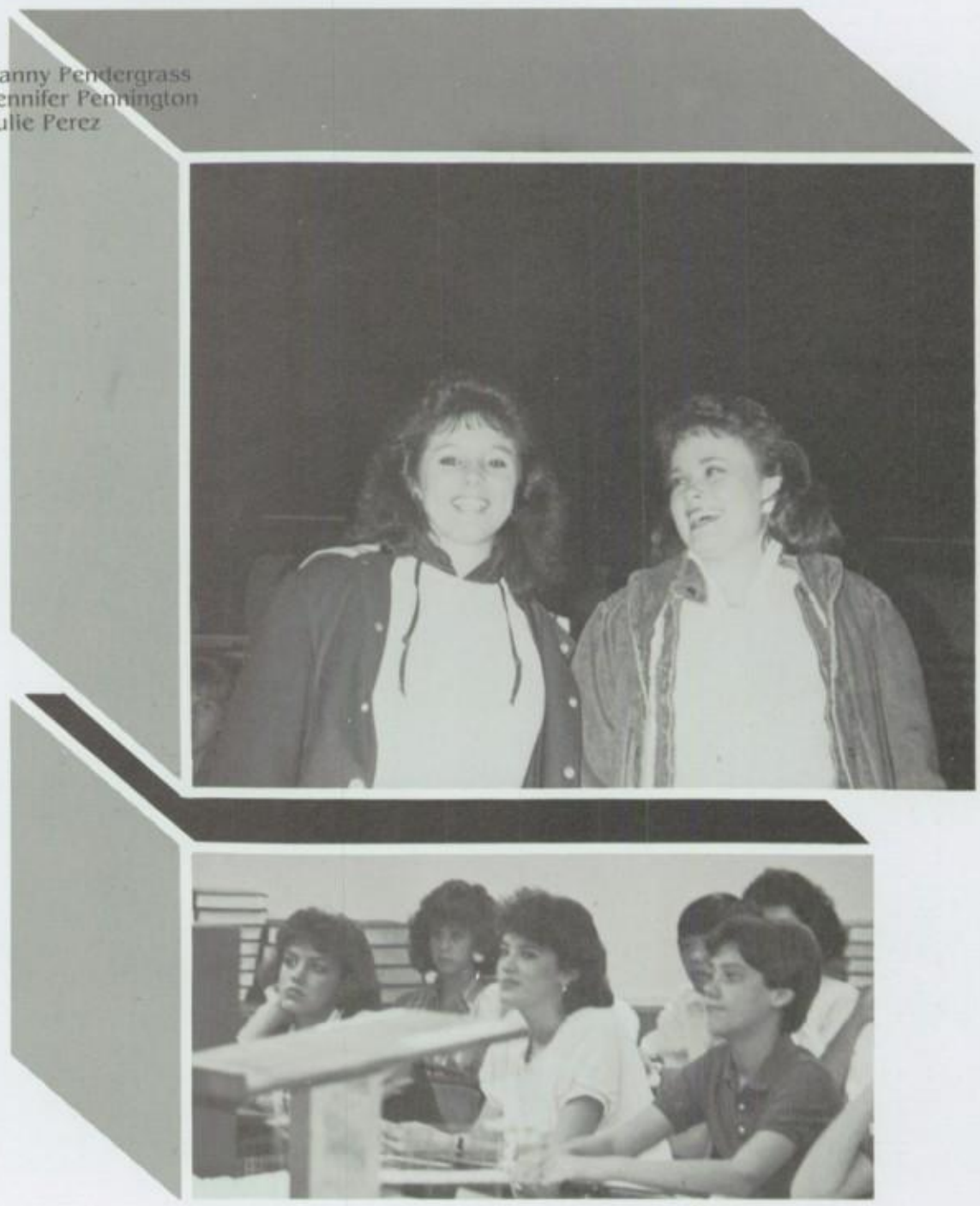

(top) Roxanne Logan and Kristi Hargrove were always trying to attract attention to *themselves* of course. (bottom) Stacey Gibson, Dawn Keels, and John Eaton were being thrilled to death in class.

Angela Plummer
Sharron Powell
Chad Price

Balinda Ragsdale
Joe Ramsey
Sterling Ramsey

Tommy Rapp
Dianne Ray
Kevin Redmond

Tammy Reece
Scott Reed
Mark Register

Was Jimmy Madison staring at his dream girl?

Scott Renfro
Micheal Rhett
Marc Robbins
Billy Roberts
Jerry Robertson
Michelle Robertson

Matt Robison
Mike Rogers
Patty Rogers
Stephanie Roof
Brent Roy
Todd Roy

Lori Rull
Tiffany Russell
Carl Sampson
Bronwen Schmidt
Rebbecca Schneider
Bobby Schansher

Ronnie Schwabe
Lisa Schweitzer
Greg Scott
Marc Scott
Dee Sells
Lisa Shampnoi

Michelle Shaver
Andrea Simpson
David Sixkiller
Barbara Sleeper
Amber Smith
Brad Smith

Chris Smith
Gary Smith
Jeff Smith
Vieta Smith
April Sook
Andrea Spencer

Julie Sperry
Shannon Spittler
Jennifer Stalder
Mia Stallings
David Starr
John Staton

Sonya Steele
Jeff Stevens
Ted Stice
Amy Stiles
Stella Still
Mike Stokes

Ammie Stone
Shawn Stone
Laura Strong
Shara Sullivan
Andrea Summers
Jennifer Sweet

David Swinde
Jennifer Take
James Taylor
Jeannie Taylor
Kathy Taylor
Nikole Taylor

Helen Teachey
Leslie Tedrick
Torrance Terry
Tracy Trayer
Brian Thomas
Nicole Thomas

(left) Geralyn Hoey, Christine McAward, and the "unknown" sophomore. (right) Scott Howlett tried to fit in with the upper classman.

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Missy Tresner, Sabre Davis, and Missy Deerdoff were left alone at the game.

Renee Thomas
Gina Tilley
Hong Tran
James Tran

Missy Tresner
Linh Truong
Penny Ureche
Janet Vance
Angelique Vann
Rick VanNostrand

Mike Vasquez
Scott Vikre
Hai Vo
David Vogtman
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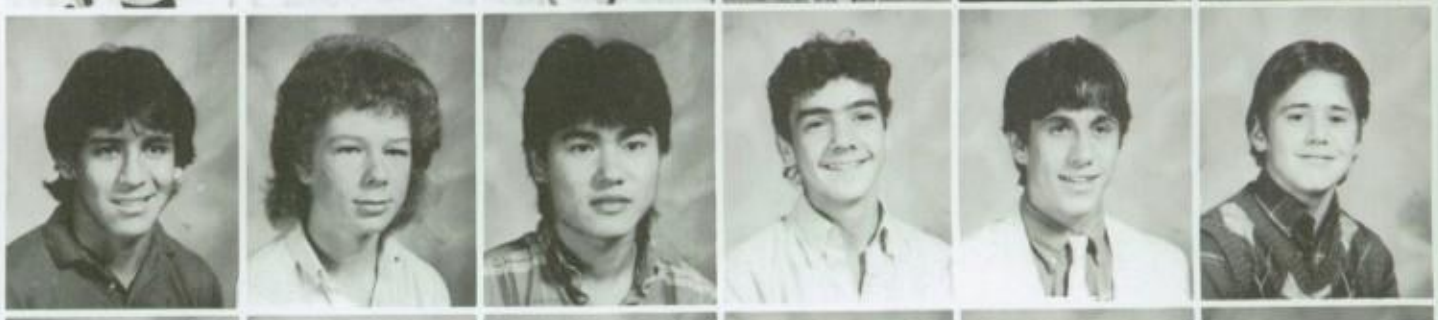

Derrick Wagner
Denene Walker
Tammy Walker
Troy Wall
Solomon Wallace
Tracy Wallace

David Waner
David Watters
Iva Wattson
Chris Webster
Marry Webster
Pam Wegner

Cheryl West
Pat Westover
Lee Whitaker
Carey White
Don White

Greg White
Kay White
Doug Whitener
Jeff Whitewater
Scott Whittaker
Keith Widdoes

Terri Wiedower
Mike Wigal
Dawn Wilder
Brian Williams
Curtis Williams
Jason Williams

Mike Williams
Shannon Williamson
David Woodall
Lisa Wynn
Chris Yerton
Brad Young

Kelly Younger
Terri Yount
Mark Ziesner

The class of 88 was rising out of the "cardinal cradle." Some sophomores were finally able to get their drivers licenses. They showed their great spirit by taking either first or second in all the spirit contests. You could always see the sophomores cheering their hearts out at all the sports activities, and they were active in all the organizations. The sophomore board had a great year thanks to Mrs. Sydney Snyder, the class sponsor. They sold candy and sweatshirts with their graduating year splattered on.

(left) Mark Register was so cool! (right) Chris Frazier always flirted with the cheerleaders, especially Lori Matlock.

a shade different
can be a shade . . .

Better

(top right) The Cardinal and his fan club. (below) Angie Batchelor and Tammie Human showed the art of balloon tying.

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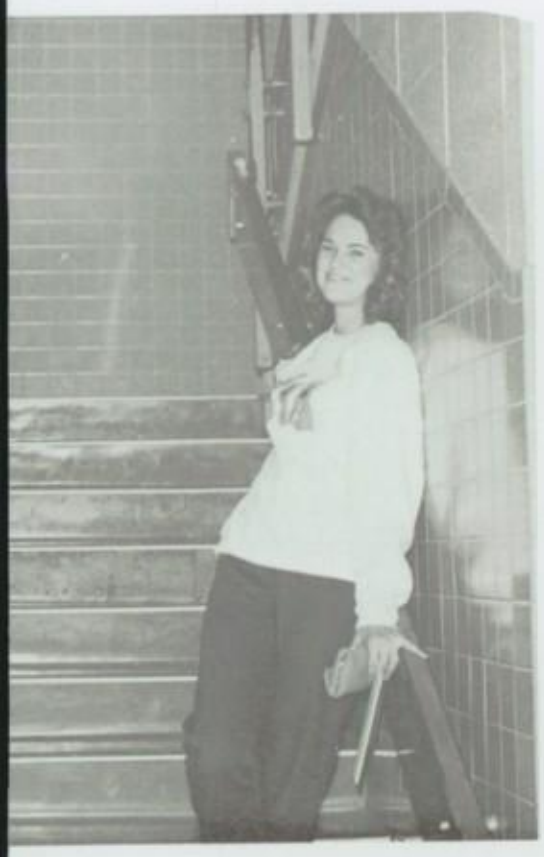
show shades of interest



(top left) Kim Schwabe and Jill Droms said, "Hi Guys!" (top right) Julie Warne looked for her mom. (below) Pep Club showed their Cardinal spirit against Hale.

(middle left) Student Council members Joe Horbath, Fonda Gillum, Sherry Hamm and Julie Crawshaw hard at work. (bottom left) "Yearbook is so exciting," says Dawn Herald and Sheri Beaty. (left) The Fighting Cardinal and escorts Tina Vail, Marill Waters and Kerrie Bailey.

All East Central students could find a group or club to suit their shades of interest. The many students who participated this year, enjoyed getting to know others who shared the same interest.

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(top right) Officers: left to right Traci Aiken, secretary; Leslie Reece, president; Kristi Misenhelter, vice president; Karen Pearman, treasurer. (middle left) Maria Antonietta showed pictures of her homeland. (center middle) AFS members listened attentively about the AFS program. (middle right) Mrs. Karen Smith. (lower right) row 1: Leslie Reece, Tammy Reece, Traci Aiken, Renee Thomas, row 2: Karen Pearman, Ms. Smith, row 3: Jay Hawkins, Kerry Barnett, Heather Madison, Robin Waters, Andrew Portteus, Kristi Misenhelter, Scott Walker.

AFS hosts student from Italy

Sponsor
Ms. Karen Smith

AFS (American Field Service) is organized to promote international understanding through its student exchange program. This year East Central's chapter reorganized with Ms. Karen Smith as chapter sponsor and their elected officers in the fall. Weekly meetings that were held were for such things as teacher appreciation breakfast and Christmas and Valentine parties. January the 27 through the 31st was "Welcome Antonietta Week". The AFS student Maria Antonietta Di Iorio, from Italy, arrived in January, transferring to E.C. from Owasso High School. She stayed with Cindy Pantoja and her family. Antonietta was active in the French program, the Varsity Volleyball team, and was one of Mrs. Thomas' P.E. aides.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America have been busy fulfilling their goals for this year. Members took part in the initiation of DECA officers and members, building a float for the fair parade, attending an officers training and leadership conference. Since the DECA students are employed, to show their appreciation, DECA held a bosses luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel for all of the employers. DECA has also gone on field trips which included as taking inventory at Sanger Harris, State competition, and even making a Students Against Drunk Drivers commercial. DECA has also strived to do things for the community, and the students in the school by holding a vocational assembly, a skit on how to apply for a job, and by writing Santa letters during the Christmas season.

Sponsor
Mrs. Margaret Byrd

Sponsor
Mrs. Debbie Davis

D.E.C.A.

(top left) left to right, row 1: Cheryl Roseborough, Kendra Martinez, Brenda Lloyd, Angie Hacker, Cheri Wilson, Vikki Lancaster, Linda Enos, Jamie Tunnell, Suzie Spencer, Michelle Smith, Leanne Jones; row 2: Daryl Green, Lori Walker, Debbie Negrete, Nicki Carlton, Melissa Rowe, Teri Norris, Cathey Phillips, Chresty Hawk, Chrissy Nixon, Kim Matloch; row 3: Mrs. Davis, Staci Blue, Cathey Scranton, Crystal Garrett, Vanessa Fergauson, Angelique Andrews, Tamika Rivers, Celitia Childs, Amy Sandhar, Angie Finley, Mrs. Byrd; row 4: Terri McClellan, Fred Harris, Candy Weston, Samantha Chapin, Michelle Akers, Cindy Callison, Molly Vonghachack, Jennifer Sweet, Tricia Deel; row 5: Lantz Stewart, Danny Neale, Lisa Ford, Jeanette Mahcohm, Tammy Harker, Tina Vail, Johnny Manios, Mark Heidenreiter, Carolyn Bevard. Back row: Billy Ratherree, David Green, Brian Sell, Sharon Mattox, Curtis Stilley, Bryan England, Calin Sitler, Daron Mahoney. (top left) row 1: Cheri Wilson, vice president; Jamie Tunnell, reporter; Vikki Lancaster, reporter; Linda Enos, chaplin; Angie Hacker, treasurer; row 2: Suzie Spencer, class representative; Brenda Lloyd, class representative; Kendra Martinez, class representative; Cheryl Roseborough, class representative and Michelle Smith, class representative.

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Left to right, row 1: Kim Thomes, Nancy Percefull, Beth Burchardt, Vicki Bascue, Todd Mirzaian; row 2: Shannon Parker, April Currie, Susan Pope, Kelly Cress, Carla Hicks, Allison Wade; row 3: Brent Hampton, Hung Nguyen, Christina Bracy, Valerie Sparks, Audra Patterson, not pictured is Andrea Prather.

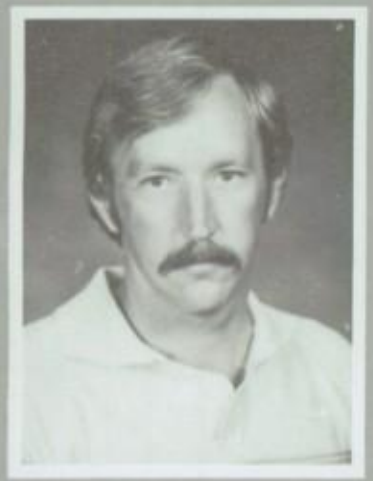
Future business leaders emerge with success

Sponsor
Jean James

In the year of '85-86 the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) held many fund raisers, including selling banners and candy, in addition to their regular meetings. They used this money to buy and plant a Red Maple tree and bulbs located at the teachers' entrance. During the Fall and Spring, members of the FBLA attended the Leadership Conference in Oklahoma City. Officers were, left to right, row 1: Shannon Parker, vice president; Nancy Percefull, chaplain; Vicki Bascue, Historian; April Currie, president; row 2: Kelly Cross, treasurer; Kim Thomas, reporter; Christina Bracy, parliamentarian.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes had various activities this year ranging from hayrides to a scavenger hunt and even an ice skating party. The FCA was organized this year by, left to right, Ron Woods, treasurer; Tamie Human, secretary; Mr. Dave Stauffer, sponsor; Chuck Hepola, vice president; and Randy Wheatly, president.

Sponsor
Dave Stauffer



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Christian athletes have fellowship

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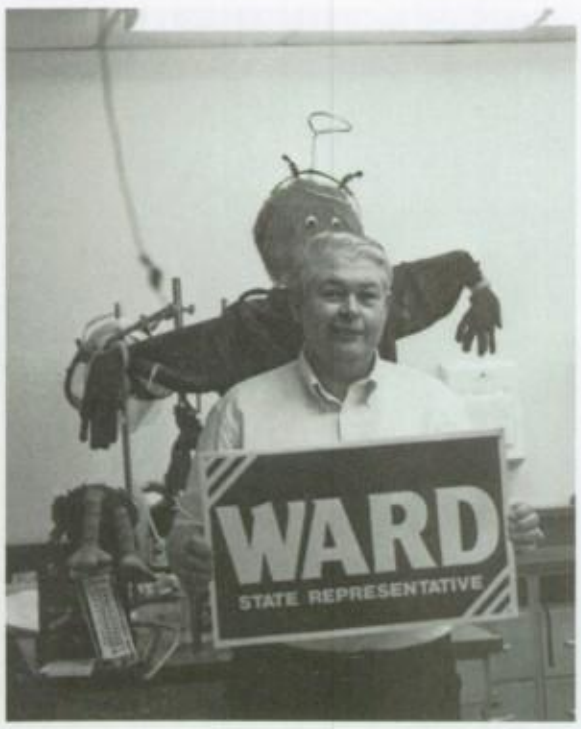
Left to right, row 1: Jill Droms, Leigh Ann Allen, Lee Whitaker, Stacey Gibson, Janet Droms, Mia Stallings, Liz Coppenger, Debbie Hicks, Connie Chapin, April Sook, Jeni Linden, Kathy Taylor, Linh Truong, David Spillers, Rick VanNostrand, Scott Vikre, Brad Young, Scott Renfro, John Eaton; row 2: Imposter, Dayna Roberts, Julie Warne, Roxanne Logan, Andrea Simpson, Angela Plummer, Shelli Lawhorn, Nancy Lewis, Traci Aiken, Tammy Reece, Hong Tran, Stacey Cress, Janel Tennyson, Rhonda Lee, Renee Thomas, Missy Tresner, Kathy Ray; row 3: Darin Plautz, Laura Nelson, Laura Miller, Lisa Poole, Karen Pearman, Wendy Stice, Lori Rull, Quan Lam, Keith Widdoes, Brian Ormsby, Tom Farguson, Richard Meroer, Bob Clark, Les Martin, Sabre Davis; row 4: Kelli Bohannon, Mike Babb, Newt Morris, Darrin Haag, Kerri Engel, Dawn Keels, Jeff Halford, Darren Lightfoot, Geralyn Hoey, Kim McHenry, Ronnie Schwabe, Mark Ziesmer, Sean West, Darryl Dean; row 5: Audrey Grannon, Steve Cherrington, Imposter, Imposter, Philip Hoey, Imposter, Shawn Fisher, Randy Wheatley, Brett Mann, Julee Sperry, Jon Pierce, Curtis Williams, Chris Greene, Ivette Izaguirre; row 6: Billy Moews, Chris Fairchild, Chad Price, Eric Mallory, David Watters, Kevin Abbey, Brian Ansell, Imposter, Annette Griffin, Lee Martin, Robert Potter, Ken Martin, Julie Teel, John Peters, Brian Bradshaw; row 7: Jeff Carpenter, Jimmy Cotney, Ryan Hoelzer, Jim Douthat, Brian Sell, Sam Neon, Tu Nguyen, James Tran, Rick Gilbert, Bruce Hopper, Tim Hall, Robert Neale, Eric Bailey, Mike Wigal, Gavin Nichols, Sean Cosper

"Weird" Heathens inhabit E304

"Rather than being just another bland organization, the FHC is essentially a Secret Brotherhood. The "Fellows" gather at odd times to consider weird chemical concepts. There are no dues, no constitution, no officers, and no by-laws. The High Priest reigns supreme. The Disciples of Elom (god of Chemistry) are sworn to secrecy in matters such as the initiation ritual, password, fight song, etc., therefore very little can be said for publication. Bear witness also that one or more of the chemistry teachers have slipped over the edge in recent years and are not completely responsible. Hail Elom!" Mr. Pat Ward; below, FHC alumni.

Pat Ward
Sponsor



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Judith Holt
Sponsor

Suzanne Pharr
Sponsor

Cercle Français

Le Cercle Français a bien commencé l'anńee. En Octobre, les éléves du Cercle a goûté un peu de France en préparant un petit déjeuner de croissants et de chocolat chaud. Nos chemises de sport sont arrivées au mois de décembre. Au dîner de Noël, nous avons mângé la quiche, la salade et une mousse au chocolat. Après le dîner, nous avons chanté les cantiques de Noël pour le voisinage. Les 230 membres font aussi les projets pour le printemps. Voilà les officiers du Cercle Français: Président Kristan Cantrell, Vice-Président Angie Schad, Secrétaire-Trésorier Marill Waters et Représentant de Français I Doug Turner.

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Academic Bowl Team members: *Left to right, row 1: Mrs. Sydney Snyder, Mr. Robert Owen, Mrs. Nancy Richardson; row 2: Consuela Reinhart, Jay Hawkins, Leslie Reece, Dave McElhannon, John Peters, Hong Tran, Joe Larkin; row 3: Francis Vo, James Aydelott, Duke Martin, Kathy Taylor, Hung Nguyen*

Greek Club Members are: *Left to right, row 1: Angela Simpson, Larry Barnett, Jeff McCloughan, Don Winn; row 2: Brenda Anderson, Amy Lundquist, Penny House, Mr. Robert Owen, Karen Moyer, Keith Johnson; row 3: Deanne Thompson, Greg Bowles, Willy Stephens, Chris Howlett, Lisa Poole, Joe Horbath, Jeff Dlabach, Chris Zumwalt, Steffan Anderson, Joel Colpitts, David Harrison*

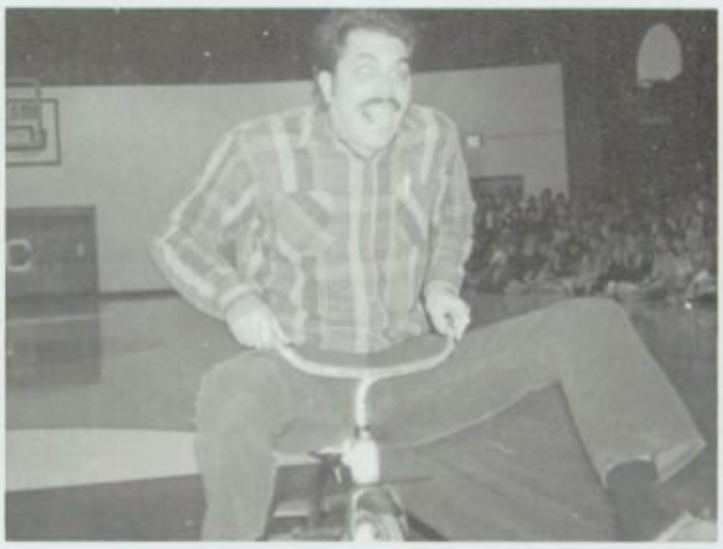
"Bowlers", "Greeks", and "Chess-nuts".

These three groups were very active this year. The Academic Bowl Team competed against many other Tulsa area schools in history, science, literature, and mathematics. They placed third in the state against fifteen other high school teams in academic competition sponsored by Oklahoma State University. The Greek Club which was dedicated to keeping alive the ancient Greek language in which Homer, Plato, and the Evangelists wrote, was made up of Greek II students. A Christmas party was held at Amy Lundquist's house and a picnic in the spring with such traditional Greek food as donuts, hamburgers, and hot dogs. The East Central Chess Club had its spring tournament with a number of entries competing for trophies. Kevin Crane, junior, took first place in the 1985 tournament.

Left to right, row 1: Kevin Crane, Robert Lukacs, Leonard Duncan, Jay Hawkins, Hung Nguyen and Mr. Robert Owen, sponsor.

The German Club enjoyed another successful year under the direction of Mr. Ken Schulte. The year's activities included the traditional Christmas party, participation in Foreign Language Week, Love at First Bite computer match up, and a spring picnic. The club kept its Cardinal spirit up throughout the year by purchasing sweatshirts to represent their language. Left to right, row 1: Secretary Robin McFall, President Randy Davis, not pictured: P.J. Patterson, vice president.

Sponsor
Mr. Ken Schulte



Herr Schulte's German Verein

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Left to right, row 1: Mr. Louis Crossley, Traci Aiken, Anna Veliz, Carrie Foster, Allison Wade; row 2: Darlene Cauthen, Nancy Lewis, Leslie Reese, Amy Mann, Shannon Parker, Maria Crawley, Tina Dean, Angie Salinas, John Peters; row 3: Diep Morris Andrew Porteus, Jim Jordan, Paula Turnhan, Roxanne Greenhaw, Bradi Cook, Stephanie Chappelle, Jerry Stumbo Branden Wulz, Lori Rull, Quan Lam; row 4: Shawn Fisher, Melissa McDaniel, Susan Nguyen, Yume Le, Lisa Elphingstone, Paula Garrison, Shannon Spittler, Dawn Keels, Linh Truang, Debbie Hicks; row 5: Kelly Cross, Brian Patten, Chris Frazier, Jimmy Cotney, Debbi Howland, Stacie Gibson, Kerri Engel, Janet Drom, Katyy Taylor, Jeni Linden

Medical Club draws blood

Sponsor
Mr. Louis Crossley

The Medical Club, sponsored by Mr. Louis Crossley, concentrated mainly on the "Big 3" this year: the Great American Smoke-Out, Christmas stockings and the blood mobile. The Great American Smoke-Out was not as successful as they had wished because people were not willing to stop smoking. However, the Christmas stocking drive was much more successful, raising 300 stockings for needy children of the Tulsa area. The blood mobile took place in the Spring and turned out bloody good.

Mu Alpha Theta is an organization, sponsored by Mr. James Sparks, for students with an interest in mathematics. It gives these mathematicians an opportunity to work with computers and with others that share the same interest.

Sponsor
Mr. James Sparks

Math Club is a calculating group

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Left to right, row 1: Denna Jamison, Christi Lewis, B.J. Lasater, Connie Copeland, Jeannie Taylor, Stephanie Brown; row 2: Greg Baldridge, Laura Nelson, Rhonda Ramsey, Larry Clardy; row 3: Jim Douhat, Keith Johnson, Kristin Reiners, Jill Droms, Brant Snap, Christina Hall, Todd Diaz, Michele Warner, Hollie Holland, Kathy Ray.

Library club showed shades of study

Sponsor Mrs. Doshie Chandler

The Library club is a service organization. Many of its members are enrolled in library school office practice. These students helped to make the library an attractive and friendly place for students and teachers. They helped to keep the area neat and the books orderly. Generally they were simply helpful to library users. They made colorful and meaningful bulletin boards and planned ways to enjoy the library for themselves. (officers pictured at left) Left to right: President Jim Douthat, Vice-President Brant Snap, Secretary Laura Nelson.

National Honor Society was founded by the National Association of Secondary School Principals in 1921. East Central High School has participated on a continuous basis since 1962. The purpose of this school organization is to stimulate scholarship, constructive leadership, purposeful service and worthy character. Members provided Christmas for two families this year. They hosted the awards assembly in April and had an enrichment activity in the spring. Left to right: Vice President Jeff Dlabach, Secretary Shannon Spittler, President Eric Celeste, Treasurer Chris Howlett.

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N.H.S. is a grade above the rest

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Left to right, row 1: Marjorie Bontemps, Cheryl Roseborough, Tonya Guinto, Marill Waters, Rachel Merritt, Tammy Roseborough, Kerrie Bailey, Tina Vail, and Fonda Gillum; row 2: Terry Sordineer, Kim Matlock, Tonja Estira, Angie Batchelor, Tammie Human, Leigh Ann Allen, Stacey Gibson, DeLisa Johnson, Candy Beaman, Rochelle Merritt, and Brad Christensen; row 3: Deana Heath, Debbie Scott, Jane Bevan, Heather Madison, Robin Waters, Julie Wame, Amber Smith, Lisa Schweitzer, Roxanne Logan, Pam Wegner, Janet Droms, Kim Nolan, Shannon Spittler, and Debbie Howland; row 4: Angie Salinas, Renne Moody, Leslie Anderson, Anita Helstrom, Malinda Canoy, Gina Tilley, Paulette Brown, Carey White, Brandy Cook, Lori Matlock, Christy Harper, and Lisa Poole; row 5: Mindy Robisch, Shelly Murphy, Dawn McKeefrey, Sue Young, Tracey Martindale, Lori Willyard, Christine Cummins, Stefanie Kahl, Hagen Lee, Kim Schwabe, Cathey Cable, Sheri Beaty, and Michelle Allison; row 6: Paula Webb, Ronda Peters, Kristen Cantrell, Julie Crawshaw, Robin McFall, Michelle Smith, Linda Enos, Sharon Mattox, Jamie Tunnel, Shelly Cosper, Angela Gonzalez, and Natalie Hays; row 7: Russell Spry, Matt Jonston, Kelly Lyda, Curtis Stilley, Mark Adair, Amy Tindell, Julie Meylink, Chris Hoskinson, Brant Snap, Cassie Batchelor, and Dana Harrison.

Pep club showed shades of enthusiasm

Sponsor Mrs. Johnette Green

The Pep Club played an active part in keeping the Cardinal spirit alive. The members helped by participating in comical skits at the pep assemblies. They also kept the athletes excited with weekly gifts and sweet surprises before the games. Left to right, row 1: Spirit Chairman Marjorie Bontemps, sophomore Spirit Captain Rachel Merritt, Vice-President Fonda Gillum, Secretary Tina Vail, Freshman Spirit Captain Tammy Roseborough, President Kerrie Bailey, Activities Chairman Marill Waters, Junior Spirit Chairman Tonja Guinto

Social Science club, or Social Psychs, as they like to call themselves, consisted of students from Mrs. Willma Millier's Psychology and Sociology classes. The group enjoyed social activities such as a pizza party and buying group sweatshirts. The officers were: President Sharon Mattox, Vice-President Diane Adams, Secretary Julia Wood, Treasurer Brian Patten, and Hospitality Chairman Mark Butler. (at left)

Sponsor Mrs. Wilma Miller

Social Science club showed shades of thought

Left to right, row 1: Melanie Bardin, Tina Henderson, Cathey Cable, and Diane Adams; row 2: Diane Fallin, Ginny Walker, Rhonda Ramsey, Valerie Warlock, Linda Bisby, Shelly Anderson, Sharon Mattox, Michelle Smith, and Mrs. Willma Millier; row 3: Russell Applegate and Mark Butler.

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Left to right, row 1: Jim Jordan, Mrs. Marks, Hue Tran, Peggy Vogtman, Deanna Heath, Debbie Scott, Kelley Mize, Lori Mosher, Buddy Eubanks, Thomas Nelson, Steve Vossler, Troy Wall, Christine Paulk, Christine Cummins, John Korzelius, Sabrina Farris; row 2: Val Warlick, Scott Walker, Denna Jamison, Tami Haney, Amber Smith, Tracy Thayer, Reneé Thomas, Tonja Estira, Deanna Buehring, Shelli Lawhorn, Bradlee Marick, Melissa Linder, Jane Hendershot, James Aydelott, Stephanie Chappelle, Denice Brown; row 3: Karen Pearmen, Sherry Yingst, Jodi Graham, Naomi Tiger, Christy Hawk, Mark Darland, Jeri Edwards, Audrey Grannan, Janet Vance, Melanie Ott, Phuong-Dung Le, Alison Chirkis, Rick Byrd; row 4: Kristi Misenhelter, Marcy Webster, Sonja Mills, Cindy Reese, Melanie Running, Ivette Izaguirre, Nancy Lewis, Jeff Grinter, Diane Fallin, Wendy John, Vicky Bird, Roxanne Greenhaw; row 5: Ben Davis, Robert Lukas, Anna Veliz, Marty Lippert, Darlene Cauthon, Lori Rull, Lisa Patterson, Melissa McDaniel, Andrea Leech, Robert Yerton, Michelle Warner, Dave McElhannon, Leslie Reese, James Applegate.

Spanish club showed originality in song

Sponsor Mrs. Pat Marks

The Spanish Club had an active year. It all started wtih an organizational meeting in October, in which events for the rest of the year were decided upon. The Spanish had a party at Karen Pearman's house, caroled at Leisure Village Nursing Home, went out to enjoy Spanish food at Juanitos and participated in the Foreign Langauge Assembly on February 21, 1986. Spanish club officers were, left to right: Jim Jordan, Scott Walker, Kristi Misenhelter and Karen Pearman.

The Student Council started their busy year with school spirit week, the Mr. and Miss E.C. Coronation and organizing the homecoming in October. They also organized "The Prize" and sponsored the sales of Senior T-Shirts, Valentine carnations and the monthly parking lot drawing. Officers were, left to right, row 1: Sherry Hamm; row 2: sponsor Dave Stauffer, Joe Horbath, Kim Schwabe, Amy Lundquist, Kerrie Bailey, row 3: Jill Droms, Fonda Gillum, Julie Crawshaw, Marill Waters, row 4: Matt Johnston, Chuck Hepola, Ron Woods

Student council works

Left To right, row 1: Julie Crawshaw, Sherri Hamm, Kerrie Bailey, Fonda Gilum, Marril Waters, row 2: Jill Droms, Kim Schwabe, Amy Lundquist, Chuck Hepola, Ron Woods, Dave Stauffer, Joe Horbath, Matt Johnston, Shawn Fisher, row 3: Kim Smith, Raina Clardy, Tracy Wallace, Amy Tindell, Mark Register, Amber Smith, Roxanne Logan, Lantz Stuart, Scott Walker, Andrew Portteus, Tonya Guinto, Stephanie Brown, row 4: Adam Roarke, Lauren Batchler, Angie Salinas, Melissa McDaniel, Tammy Claborn, Rintia Drew, John Peters, Deanna Buehring, Thomas Nelson, Todd Foxx, row 5: Steve Rolston, Greg Milliser, Verner Gordon, Paullette Brown, Christine Cummins, Sabrina Thompson, Melanie ?, Terri Gourdoneer, Kelly Jennings, Tracy Adair, unknown.

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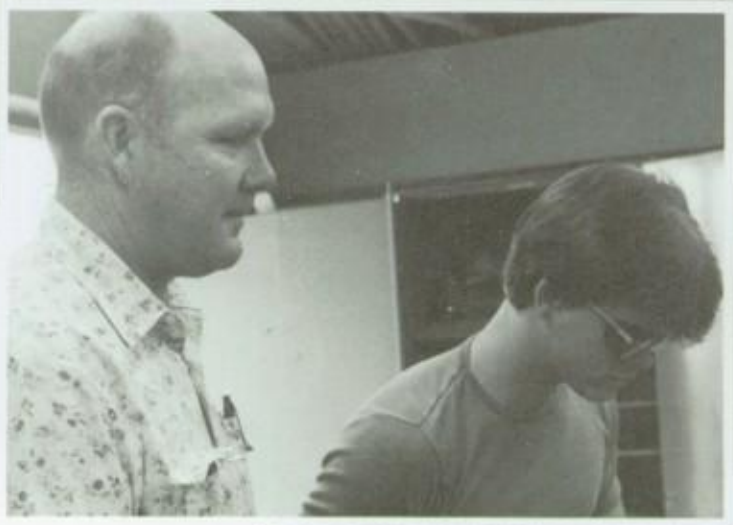
Left to right, row 1: Kevin Ivy, Earon Weir, Gerald Wilson, David Hutchinson; row 2: Fred Vanbuskick, Tim Webb, Damon Divine, Mark Adair, Mr. Harman; row 3: Michel Schaefen, Rodney Carnagey, Kenneth Martin, Chris Hoskinson, David Jackson.

V.I.C.A. welds organization together



Sponsor
Gerald Harmon

VICA stands for Vocational Clubs of America. The students learn how to respond to the world of work and develop their leadership abilities. When VICA members go to competition; they compete in leadership, drafting, welding and graphic communications categories among other things.

All members of the 1986 Cardinal staff were new to the task except for one editor. They worked very hard to make this book "a shade above the rest." Mrs. Judith Holt, sponsor, added, "This was the sharpest and hardest working staff I've had . . . I hope it shows in the pages of your '86 Cardinal."

Sponsor Mrs. Judith Holt

Putting it together in Yearbook

Row 1: Brenda Anderson, Dawn Herald, Sheri Beaty, Lora Price, Peggy Vogtman, Lisa Poole, Shelly Rice, Leslie Meyers, Suzie Spencer, Julie Crawshaw, Deanna Buehring, Kandy Harker, Amy Lundquist, Kristi Carter, Renee Sampson, Cheri Wilson; row 2: Michele Gardner, Julie Meylink, Cheryl Rosenborough, Judith Holt, Matt Johnston, David Roof, Kelly Lyda, Russell Spry, Jim Jordan, Karen Pearman, Ron Woods, Rachel Cannon, Marla Cooper, Brad Christensen.

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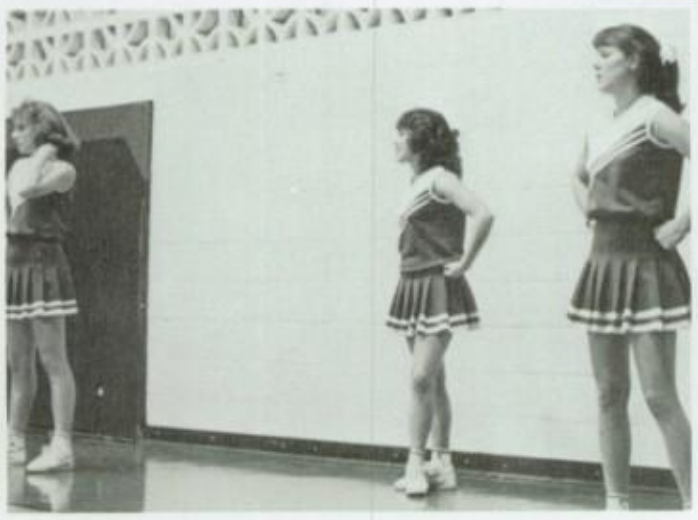
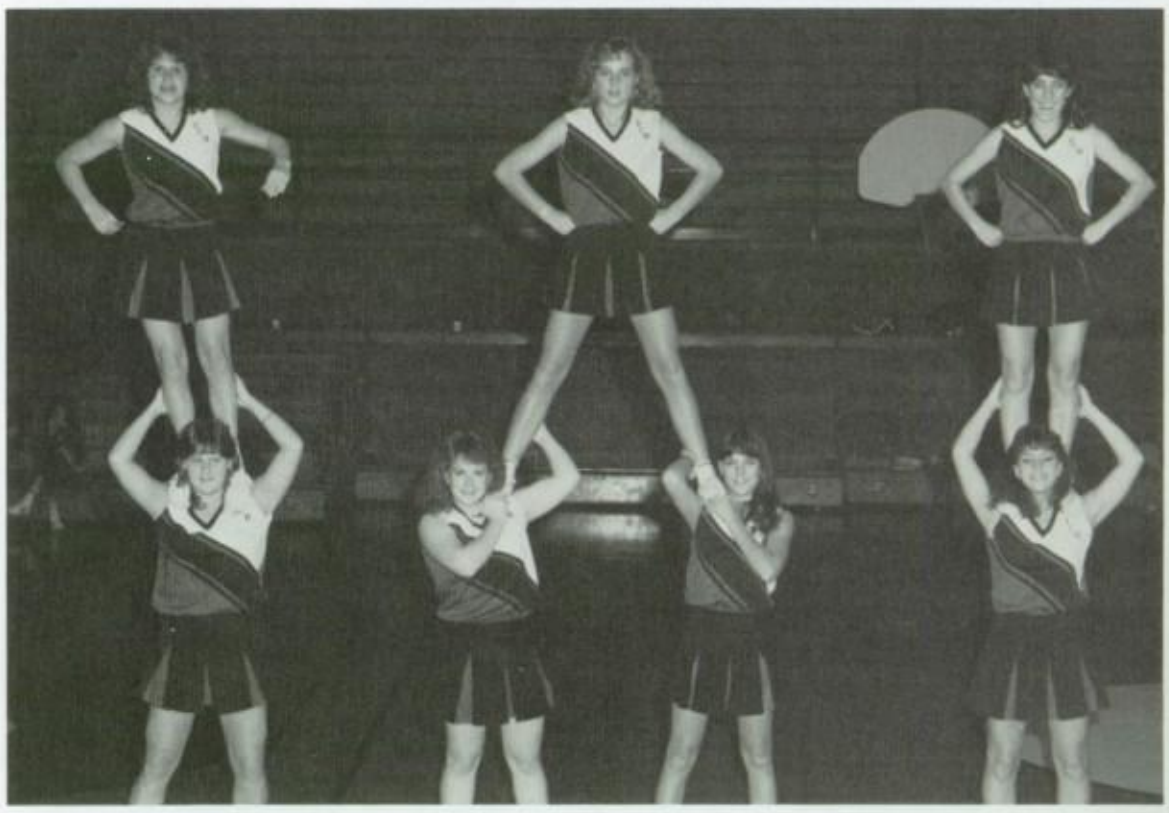
Left to Right, Row 1: Julie Warne, Tammie Human, Heather Madison; Row 2: Debbie Scott, Deana Heath, Angie Batchelor; Row 3: Sharon McKeefery, Regina Paul, Jacci Jackson, Kim Matlock.

Varsity cheerleaders form shades of spirit



This year our varsity cheerleaders attended the N.C.A. cheerleading camp in Fayettville, Arkansas. They were one of the top five squads chosen to compete for the award of excellence. They earned three superior ribbons, one excellent, and spirit stick many times during their five day camp. They held a car wash and a clinic for junior high cheerleaders to raise money to go to camp. Tammie Human was the captain of the squad that held the cardinal spirit throughout the 85-86 year.



Junior varsity and freshmen formed Cardinal pride

The junior varsity squad was very active this year. They started off their Cardinal spirit with Roxanne Logan winning the bubble blowing contest for the sophomore class. The squad also attended a cheerleading camp at Tulsa University. Despite the low attendance at the J.V. games, they were always there supporting them. The freshmen squad had to endure some hard times being the youngest of the Cardinals but their spirit always seemed to pull through. They attended a cheerleading camp over the summer to learn the new skill of building pyramids. Together these two squads have become a great part of the East Central spirit. (top) left to right, row 1: Rochelle Merritt, Lori Matlock, Lisa Schweitzer; row 2: Melissa McWhirt, Amber Smith, Roxanne Logan; row 3: Carey White, Gina Tilley, Christy Harper. (bottom) left to right, row 1: Angie Stone, Angie Salinas; row 2: Tracy Martindale, Lori Willyard, Renee Moody; row 3: Mindy Robisch, Stephanie Kahl.

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(right) Freshmen showed enthusiasm towards their first forum. (below) Tammy Roseborough, Angie Salinas, Shawna Khan, Bryan Garrett, and Lauren Bacheller managed to make it to a Thursday night game.

Freshmen:

in the shade

Lost in the shade, the class of 1989 wandered into the halls of East Central. Showing the typical look of confusion, the freshmen were full of questions and ready to begin their first year of high school.

(top left) School was not all books for Deanna Smith and Kelly Slatton. (top right) Amy Black posed for a picture.

(bottom left) "I could be home watching *Days of Our Lives.*" (bottom middle) Freshmen class officers were, top row, left to right: Sec. Tammy Roseborough, Pres. Renee Moody; bottom row: V.P. Rochelle Clardy, and Treas. Raina Clardy. (above) Mike Wiley was obviously glad to be out of class.

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Brendan Abbott
Sabrina Adams
Traci Adair
Jason Adkisson
David Albright

Robert Allen
Felix Arizola
Tara Aistin
Jennifer Averill
Traci Babb
Lauren Bacheller
Brenda Baker

Kathleen Ballard
Shawn Ballard
Hayer Banegas
Tammy Bankhead
Toya Bunks
Lamont Barnes
Angela Barnes

Lisa Barnett
Heath Barnhart
Matthew Barrett
Rick Barriga
Holly Barron
Misty Barron
Chace Bartlett

Eddie Beckman
Jeremy Bennett
Stacy Berkley
Deatra Berry
Gina Bertelle
Laura Bircher
Melissa Birkenholz

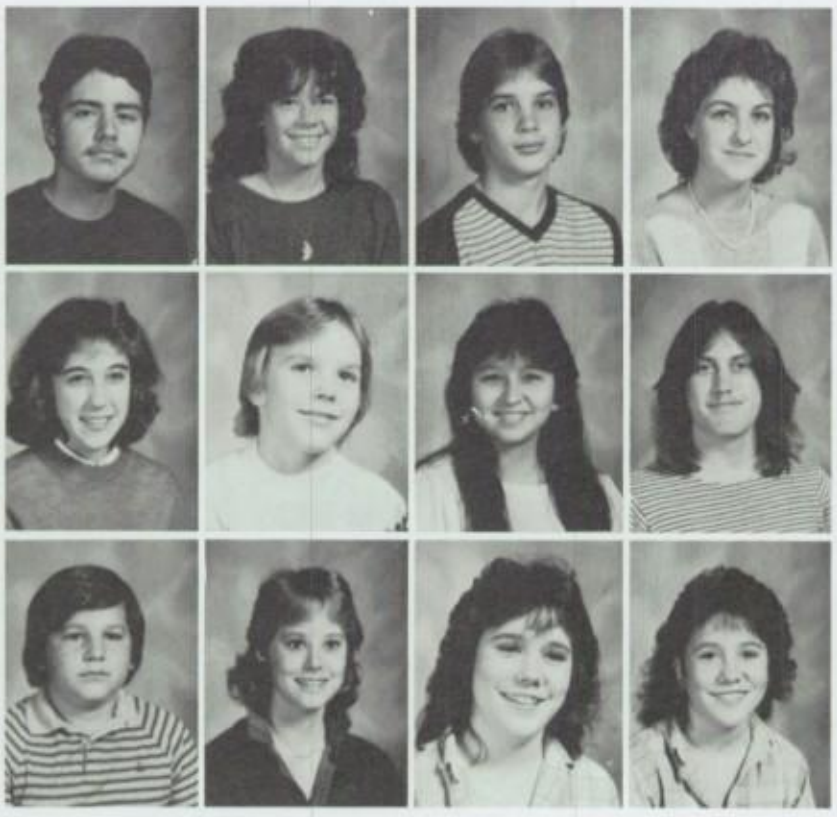
Barbie Birley
Philip Bisby
Amy Black
Roger Black
Donnell Bohanan
Melaina Bohanan
Gary Bohannon

Tedsy Boone
Eric Bowdle
Brian Bowen
Deith Boyd
Josh Brackett
Steve Braden
Kelli Brasel

David Bridges
David Brown
Heather Brown
Terry Brown
Paulette Brown
Sherry Brown
Danny Burgess

Jason Burke
Denny Burleson
David Calbertson
Daryl Campbell
Joe Cannon
Jerry Carmichael
David Carpenter

(below) Brian Dempster displayed his bubble-blowing skills during a Pep Assembly.



Kevin Carson
Paula Carter
Tim Casey
Stephanie Chappelle

Alison Chirkis
Brian Cheety
Cheryl Chuculate
Stacy Chumley

Mark Chymiak
Tammy Claborn
Raina Clardy
Rochelle Clardy

(left) Stacy Jackson slept at the Freshman Forum. (below) Tim Hollon and Tina Dean were hard at work in History class.

Shawna Clark
Shelly Clark
Crystal Clayton
Terry Clement
Dwain Cogburn
Clint Coker
Larie Cole

Dennis Coleman
Shannon Coleman
Holly Canstien
Patty Cooper
John Corbell
Donna Crayton
Stacy Crisafulli

James Cummings
Christine Cummins
Scott Darby
Jimmie Dassler
Ben Davis
Tina Dean
Brandon Deatherage

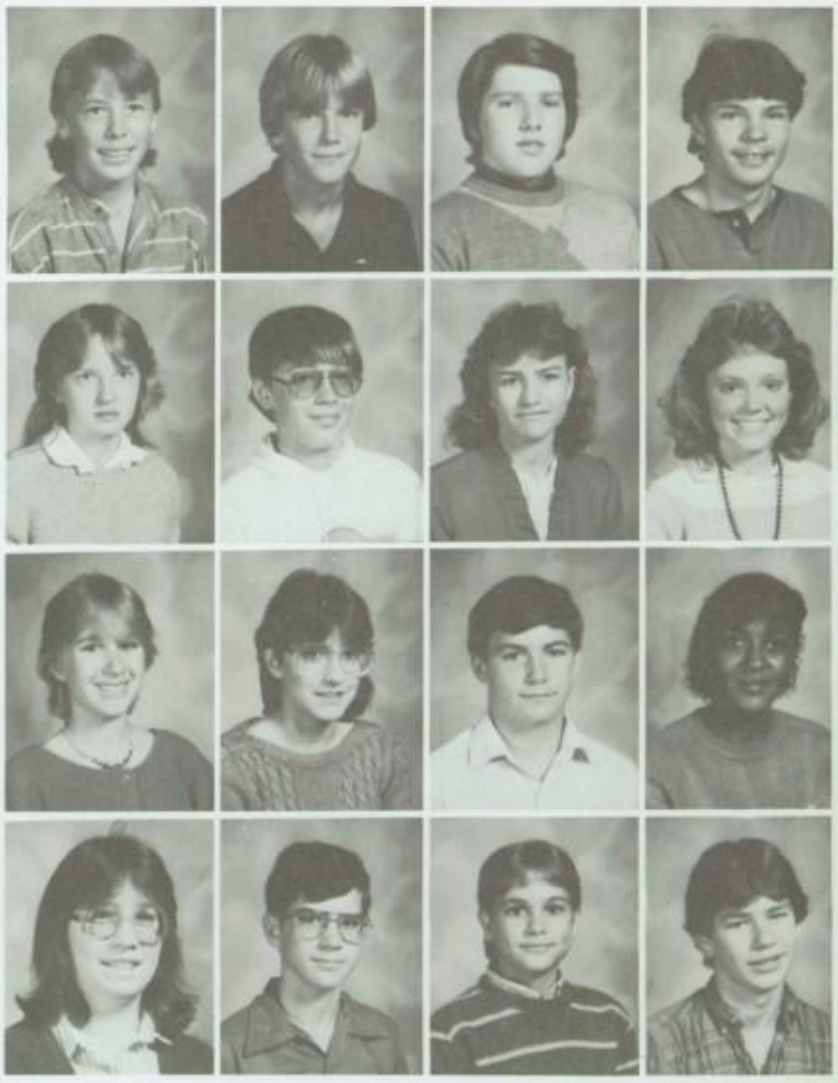
(below) Jerry Melrose took time out for a picture.

Charles Deerdoff
Brian Dempster
Brian Dewbre
Bobby Dickens

Connie Dickson
Robert Diehl
Paulette Dodson
Kristi Donaghue

Jenniger Donahue
Shannon Doss
David Dotson
Denise Doyle

Kristin Drummond
Paul Duncan
Chris Evertz
Ted Estira



Chris Erwin
Lori English
Danny Embrey

Lisa Elphingstone
Dori Eden
Angela Fraser

Charles Franklin
Roger Fox
Shana Fowler

Velora Forshee
Leonard Fortney
Maria Floyd

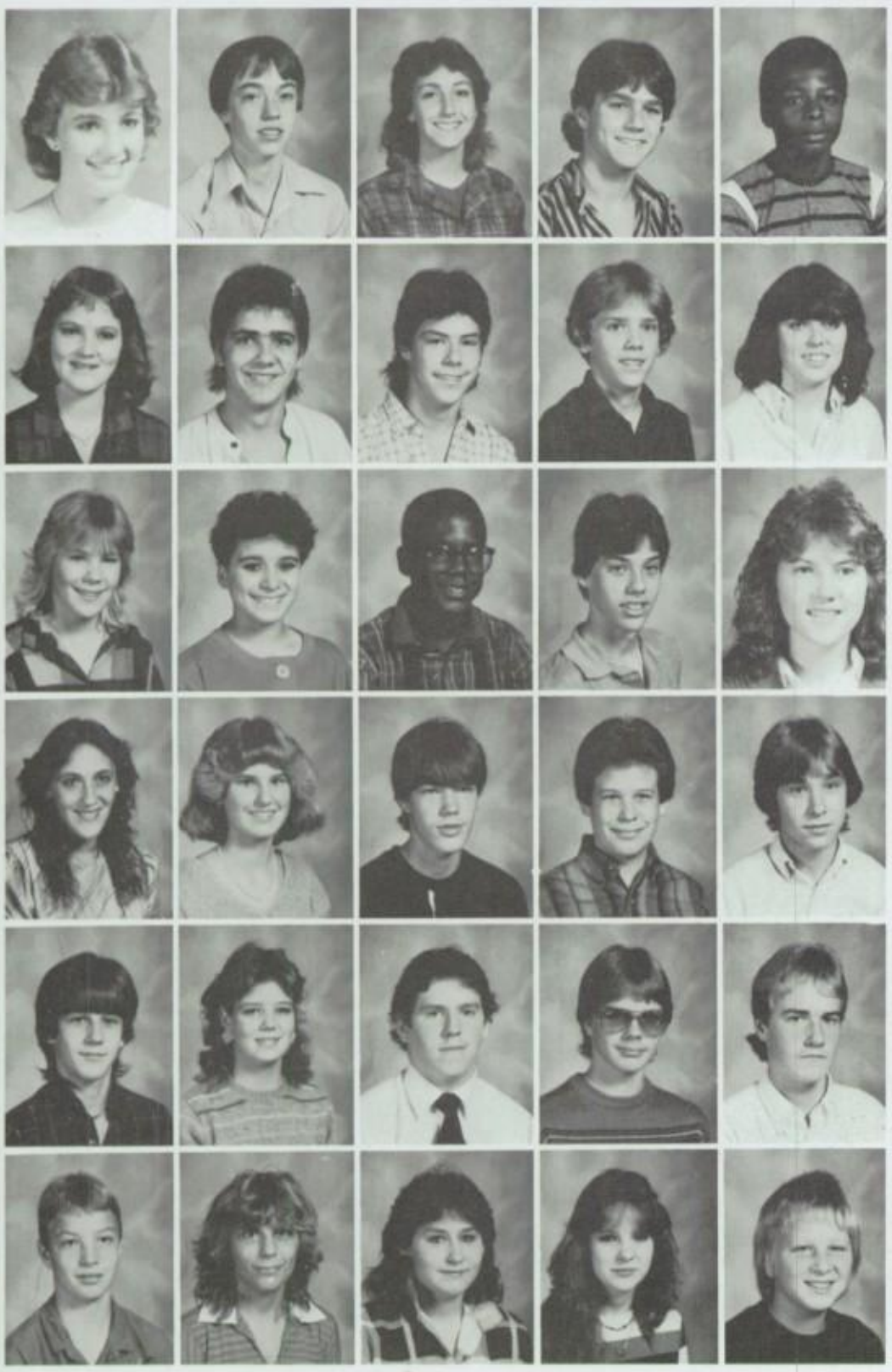
Rebecca Flatt
Travis Filby
Tina Fenton

Derrick Farrow
April Farley
Bruce Fallin

(top) Crickett Noah displayed her speaking abilities during Show-n-Tell. (above) Freshman guys waited for Miss Right to come along.

(left) Malissa Birkenholz along with friends waited patiently in the hall.

In early September of 1985, the freshman class, being both eager and nervous, began their careers at East Central with the long term goal of graduation in 1989. While being underclassmen, the freshman class showed much respect and looked up to their upperclassmen for guidance and advice.



Kim Frederick
Darin Freeman
Jody Garren
Bryan Garrett
Melvin Gaines

Jacque Gates
Mitch George
Kenny Giddons
Charles Gilbert
Tracey Giles

Tami Gilstrap
Angela Gonzalez
Charles Gordon
Donald Gosnell
Elaine Grannan

Kara Green
Roxanne Greenhaw
Max Gregory
Jeff Grinter
David Grossardt

Jason Grove
Rebecca Hager
Bill Halcomb
Billy Hale
Matt Hall

Robert Hallum
Devita Hamilton
Tonya Hamm
Stephanie Hamman
Steve Hancock

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Tran Hanh
Chris Harding
David Hargrove

Gene Harker
David Harkness
Jennifer Harkness

Kenny Harrison
Chris Hase
Jeff Hawkins

Natalie Hays
Teresa Hayward
Charles Hendershot

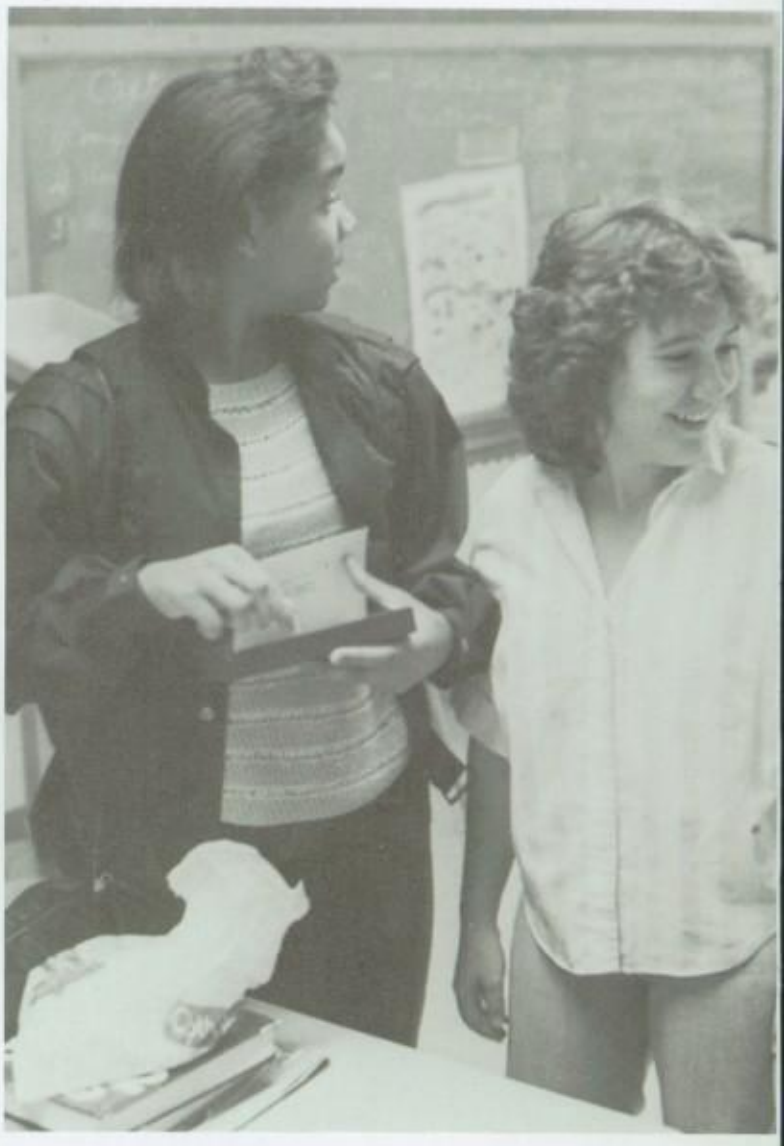
Bill Huett
Jennifer Hightower
Chris Hillis

Nathan Hillman
Jim Hoffman
Tim Hollon
Jeff Holloway
Mellisa Holloway
Jeanna Holly
Dale House

Toby Hubbard
Dawn Hudspeth
Mike Hurt
Chad Hurley
Tina Hunter
Leah Ivery
Kent Ivey

Stacy Jackson
Angela Jaggers
Craig Johnson
Robert Johnson
Denna Joice
Amanda Jones
Kierstan Jones

Tashauna Jones
Tim Jones
Stefanie Kahl
Katrina Kalb
Selena Khan
Shawna Khan
Dephne King



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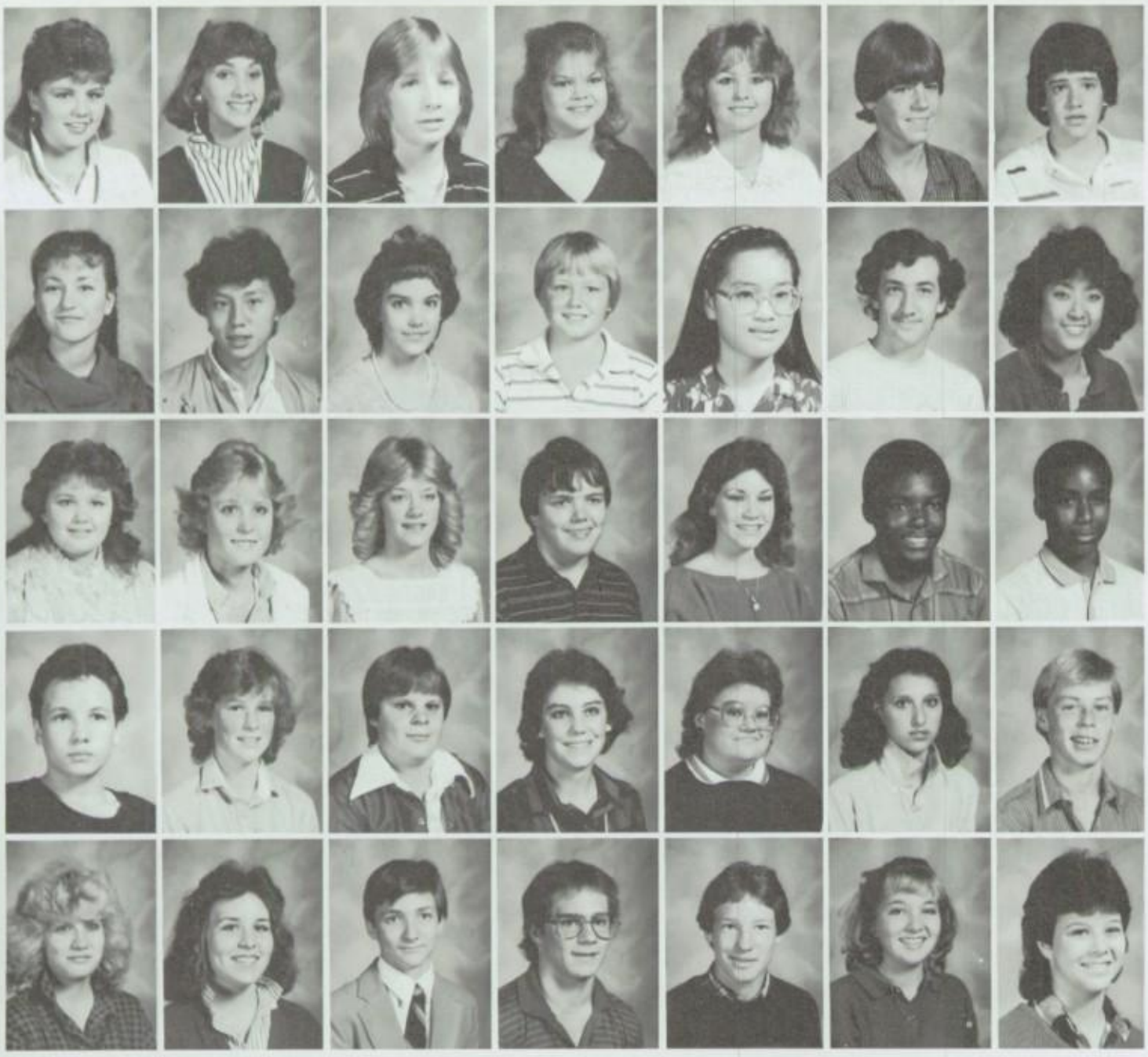
Britton Klenk
Davey Knick
Brad Knight



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Cynthia Kopenhagen
Tim Koupe
Robin Kratochwil
Tammy Krutsinger
Shannon Lacey
Nico Lair

Julia Lake
Phat Lam
Staci Lawhorn
Dennis Lawrence
Phuong Le
Chris Lee
HeJin Lee

Andrea Leech
Andrea Lemon
Daisha Lesley
Randy Linn
Laura Lisle
Chico Logan
Kevin Long

Chris Lopez
Christy Love
Chris Lovell
Jennifer Loyd
Crystal Luiz
Becky Luna
Shane Maish

Patti Manios
Shelly Mann
Wesley Manzer
Brian Marick
Kelly Marsh
Tracy Martindale
Yvette Martinez

(far left) Tammy Roseborough and Raina Clardy enjoyed another day of school. (top left) Scott Simmons and Chad Sumner forgot that Freshman were to stay on campus during lunch. While Patricia Moss looked on. (above) Rodney Austin was obviously more interested in the photographer than Mrs. Mcbay's lecture. (left) Freshman Cheerleaders showed spirit.

Fred Massingale
Rodney Matlock
Deandre Matthews
Anthony Mayberry
Bridget McCloud

Michael McColloch
Michelle McCoy
Scott McCreary
Melissa McDaniel
Shannon McIntosh
Dawn McKeefery
John McKinney

Angela McNack
Jerry Melrose
Karissa Meyer
Chad Milhausen
Roger Millea
Jennifer Miller
Greg Milliser

Jim Mills
Neysa Minnick
Reneé Moody
Joe Moore
Jeff Morales
Terry Morron
Che Morris

Cindy Morris
Bret Moser
Patricia Moss
Matt Moulton
Shelly Murphy
Dwarnetta Myers
Debby Neal

Deidre Negrete
Krista Nelson
Steve Newman
Nga Ngo
Hung Nguyen
Susan Nguyen
Jason Nicholson

Crickett Noah
Jim Norton
Scott Organ
Frank Osborne
Melanie Ott
Billy Overman
Ed Parrish

Brian Parris
Rosalind Parker
Randy Parker
Danny Partin
Lisa Patterson
Sean Paul
Greg Pearson

Marlene Peebles
Gary Percefull
John Perkins
Hai Pham
Wendy Phelps
Pheap Phorn
Jason Pittenger

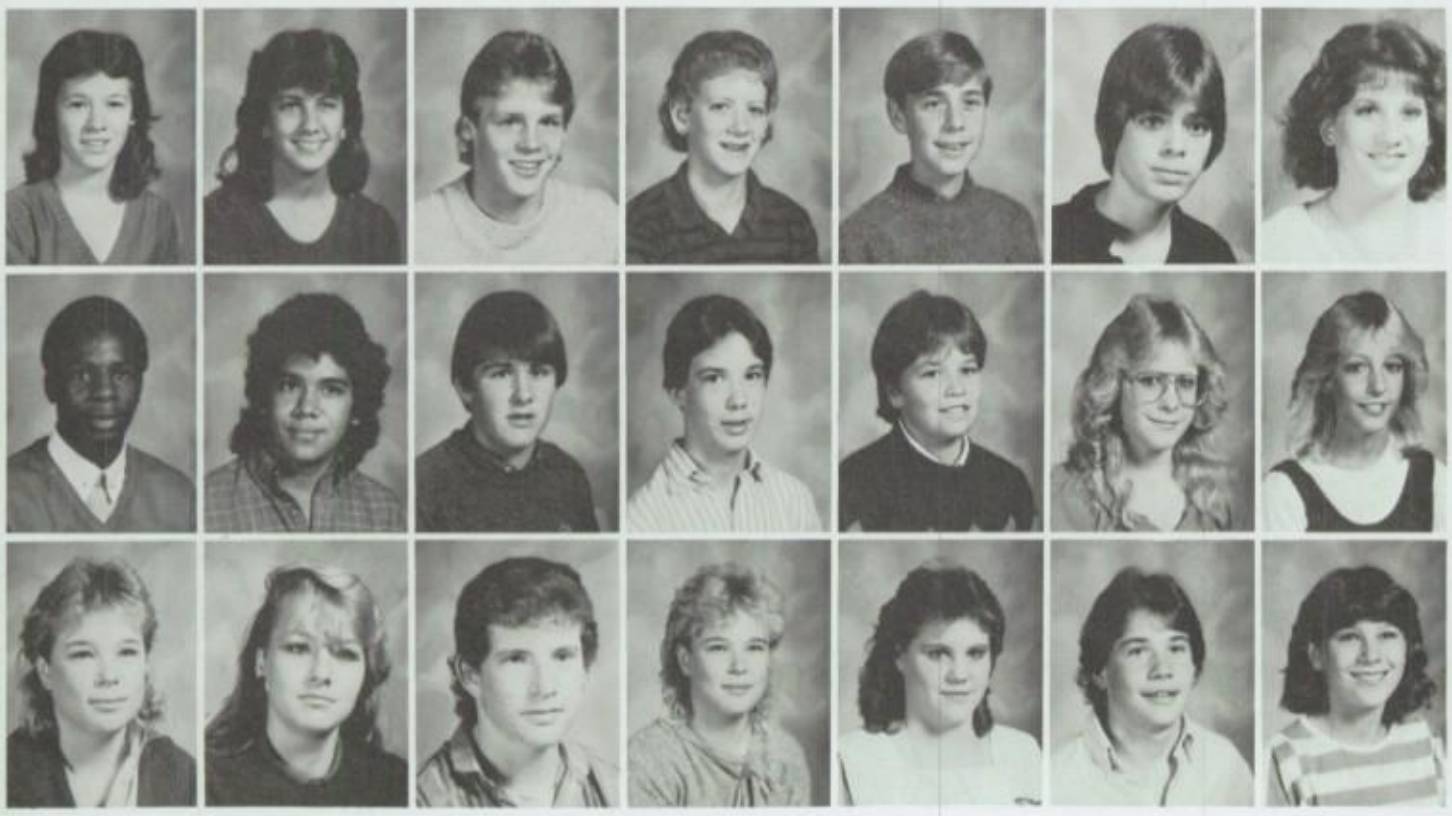
(below) Jeff Morales and Dale House at LaFortune Stadium.

Kim Pittman
Lori Pitts
Natalea Poe
Trina Pollard

Glen Prentice
Ricky Prince
Lisa Prock
Kim Prosser

Steve Ralston
Chris Rash
Vickie Rankins
Rossell Ratliff

(left) Freshman cheerleaders showed their talent in many ways. (below) Randy Parker, Brian Garrett, Shawna Khan, Kim Smith and other freshmen enjoyed another football game.



Barbara Ratterree
Cynthia Reese
Darren Reese
Tracey Redmon
Derek Reiners
Mitch Revez
Priscilla Reynold

Aaron Reynolds
D. W. Richards
Chris Rickman
Derek Ridenoun
Adam Roark
Susan Robbins
Amanda Roberts

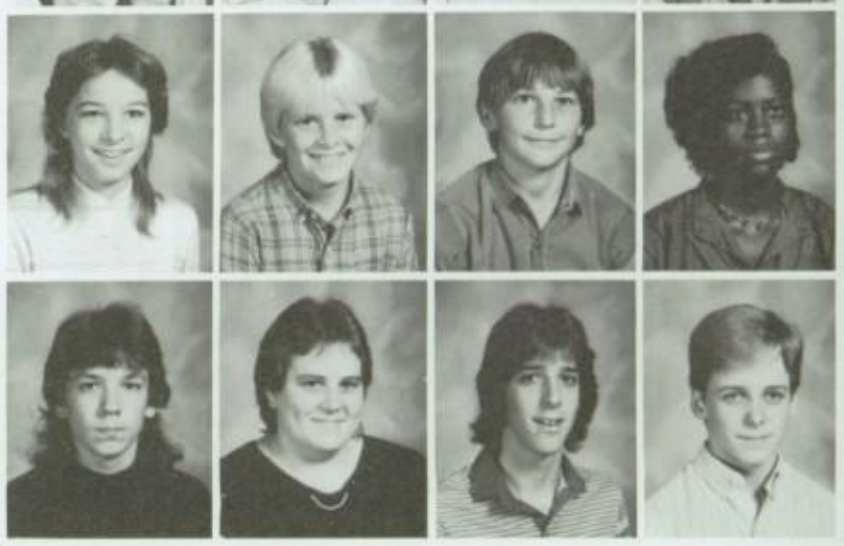
Catholine Roberts
Christina Roberts
Eric Roberts
Katherine Roberts
Shelly Roberts
Kenny Robinson
Mindy Robisch

(below) Adam Roark showed freshman enthusiasm at a varsity football game.

Tammy Roseborough
Misty Rowland
Lorena Rull
Richard Sainsbury

Angie Salinas
Jeff Salisbury
David Satterwhite
James Schaefer

Shelina Schooley
Randy Schwers
Brad Sellers
Tamara Seymore



Slick Shaw
Shelly Shea
Robert Shields
Stanley Skouse

Sandor Silagi
Michael Simek
Scott Simmons

Kelly Slatton
Cathy Smith
Cheryl Smith

Deanna Smith
Kim Smith
Sabrina Smith

Sandi Smith
Sherry Snider
Chuck Sparlin

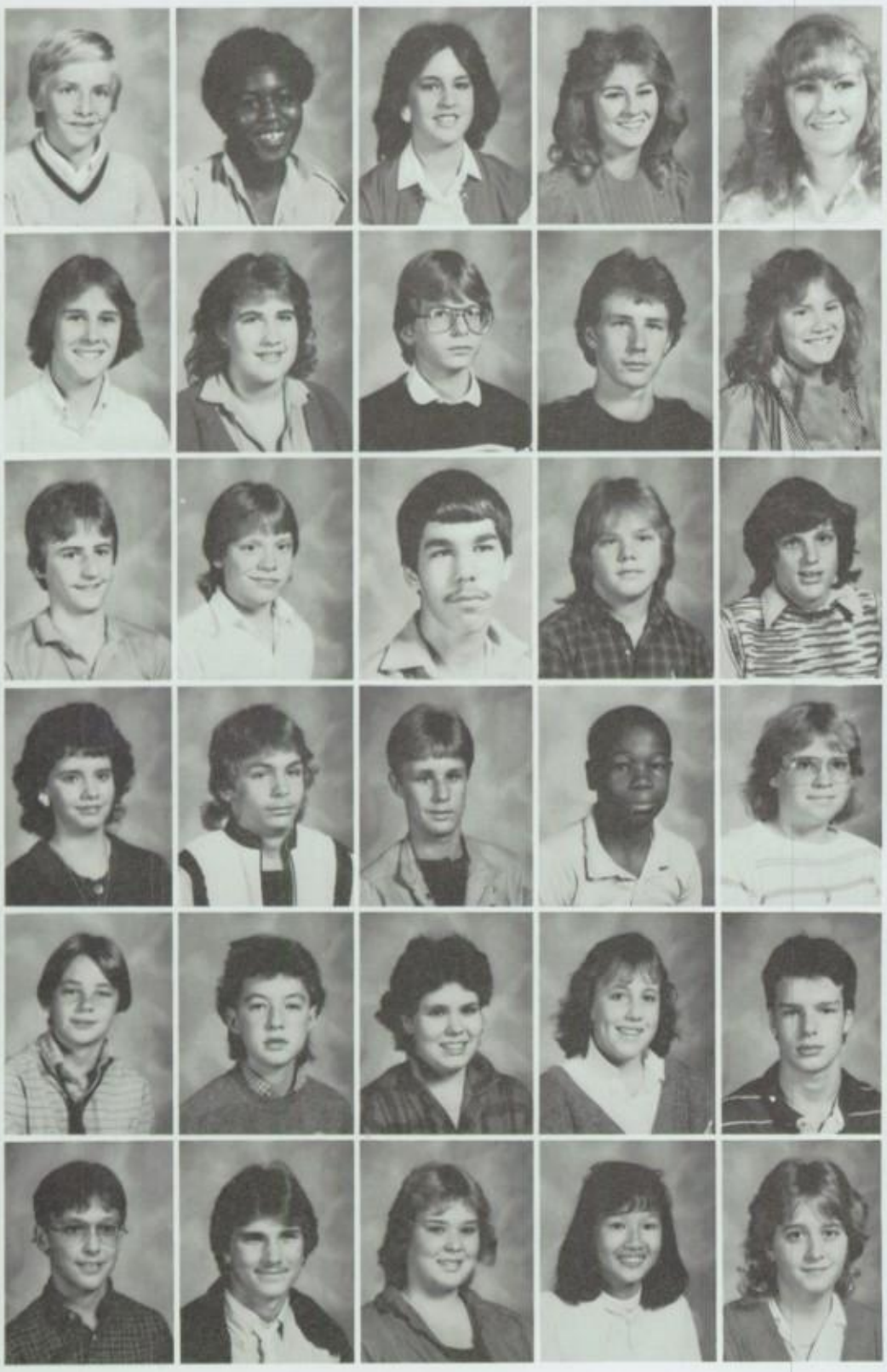
Jason Spivy
Michelle Stanley
Amy Staton

Bobby Stem
Danny Stewart
John Stewart

(top) Renee Moody expressed the excitement of the lunch room. (above) Chris Vossler had aspirations of being a young Arnold Schwarzenegger. (far right) Is it real or is it memorex?

New beginnings . . .

The class of '88 started fresh this year. They began to plan ahead for saving money for their senior activities. The class got off to a good start by pulling together and each donating one dollar to their class fund. They sold East Central pens and joined with the sophomore and junior classes in selling candy bars. The class took others into consideration also by doing charity work at Christmas time.



Sean Steffen
Sheri Stephens
Julie Stidham
Angel Stone
Angela Stone

Dianne Story
Nicole Stout
Jerry Stumbo
Ray Summers
Sherry Summers

Chad Sumner
Jerry Sweet
Vance Swisher
Rocky Swindle
Shawn Szczublewski

Karla Taber
Buddy Tacker
David Taube
Bryant Taylor
Joanna Taylor

Shane Taylor
Mike Teague
Stephanie Teehee
Carole Thomas
Russell Thomas

Rick Thompson
Shane Tittler
Mikki Toney
Ngan Truong
Paula Turnham

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Juan Valencia
Marcus Vaught
Melissa Vickery

Mary Vo
Chao Vue
Teng Vue

Yeng Vue
Michael Waits
Scott Waleska

Dana Walker
David Walker
Mark Walker

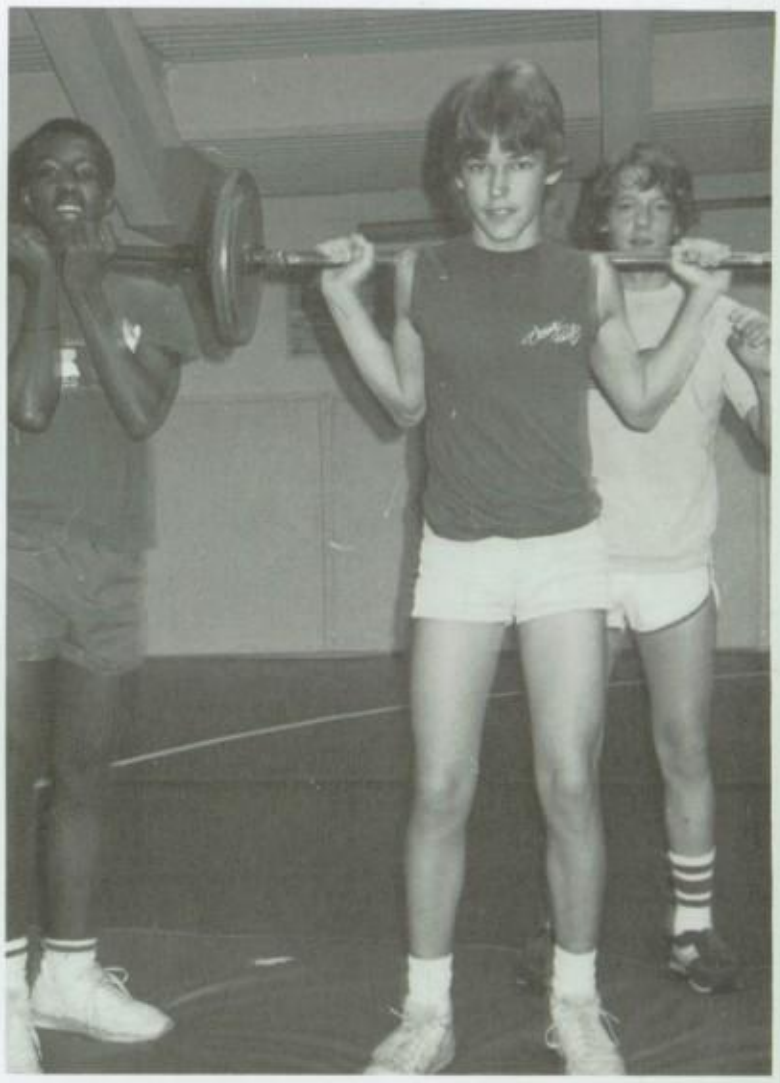
William Walker
Rachel Wallace
Russel Walz

Kyle Warlick
Tammy Warnken
Tracie Warnken
Betty Watson
Doug Watts
Eric Weddington
Brian Whisenhunt

Bruce White
Percy White
Les Whitewater
Darian Whittaker
Eric Whittlesey
Brad Wickware
Jody Widdoes

Amy Wiedower
Raymond Willsey
Beth Williams
Carrie Williams
Lisa Williams
Malcolm Williams
Shelley Williams

(below) Rod Matlock showed off.



Steve Williamson
Lori Willyard
David Wilson
David Wilson
Robert Wilson

Sandra Wilson
Kathy Wineland
Joshua Woodlee
Kevin Woodson
Steven Worthington

Brandon Wulz
Rachel Wunderle
Melissa Wynn
Pam Xiong
Sue Young

Chris Younger
Ann Marie Zwahlen

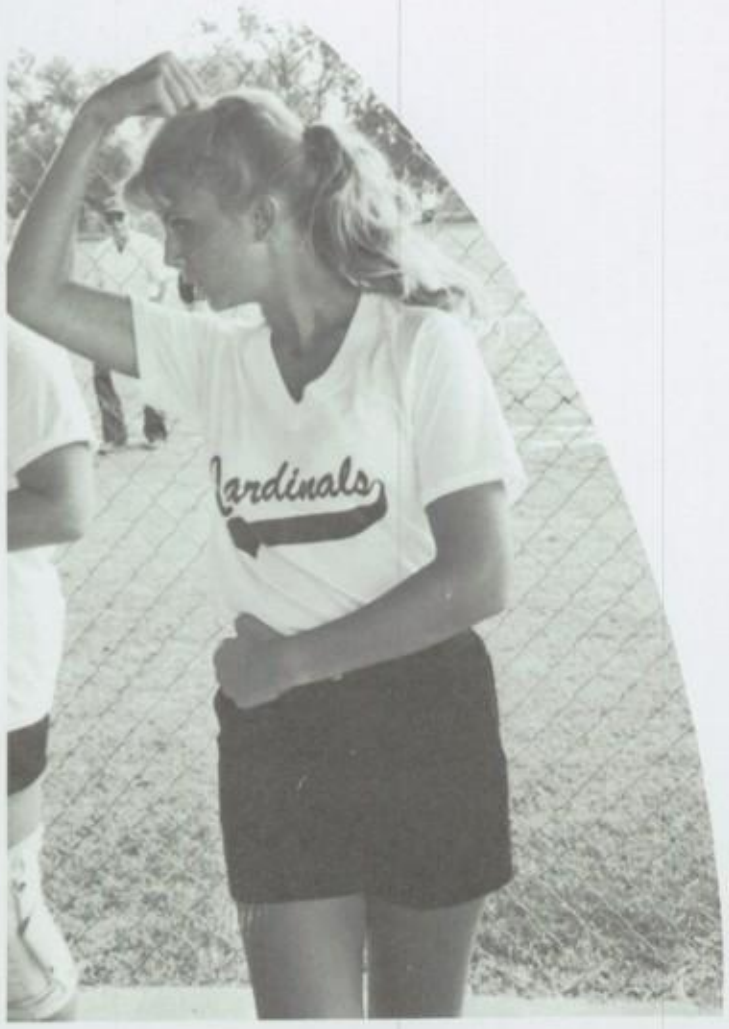
New beginnings in the Shade

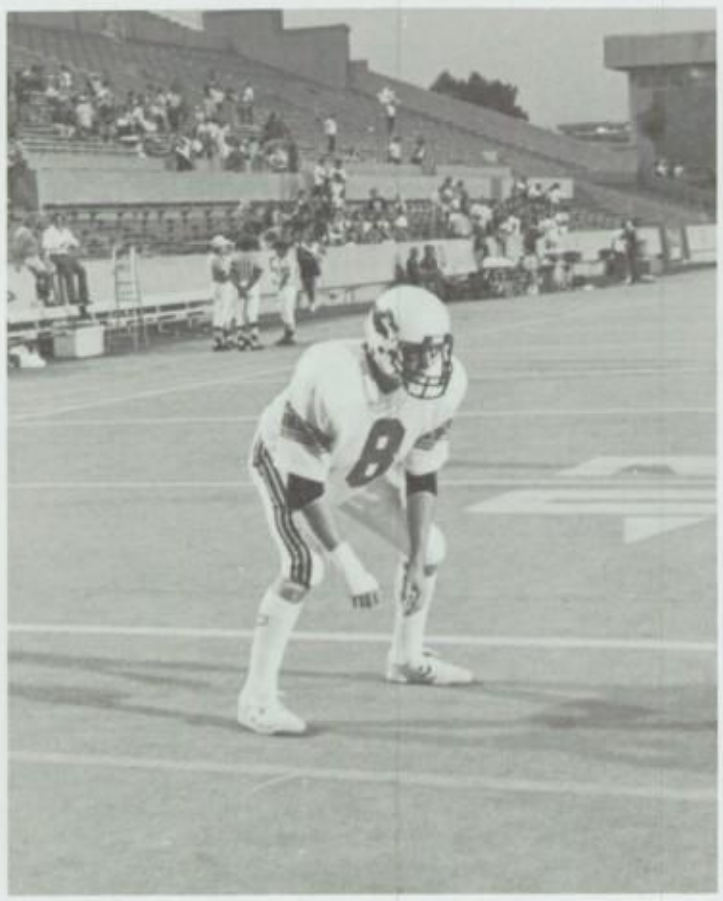
(top right) Sabra Knight and Andrea Leech asked, "You expect us to eat this?" (left) Amanda Roberts, Kirsten Jones, Tracy Adair and Christy Roberts held up the column in front of the gym. (bottom right) Freshmen stuck together at the varsity football games.

(right) Coach Doug Manning shows Kevin Abbey how to throw the ball. (bottom) Smile Brian Hines! (below) Julie Warne and the Cardinal team get ready for their game.

Sports:

a shade tougher





(middle top) Mike Ann Perry wonders what it's like on the other side. (middle bottom) Freshmen showed enthusiasm before their game.

(top right) Flex it Ronda Peters! (left) Chris Howlett concentrates on opposing quarterback. (above) Brian Eddy and the Cardinal defense plot deviously against the opposition.

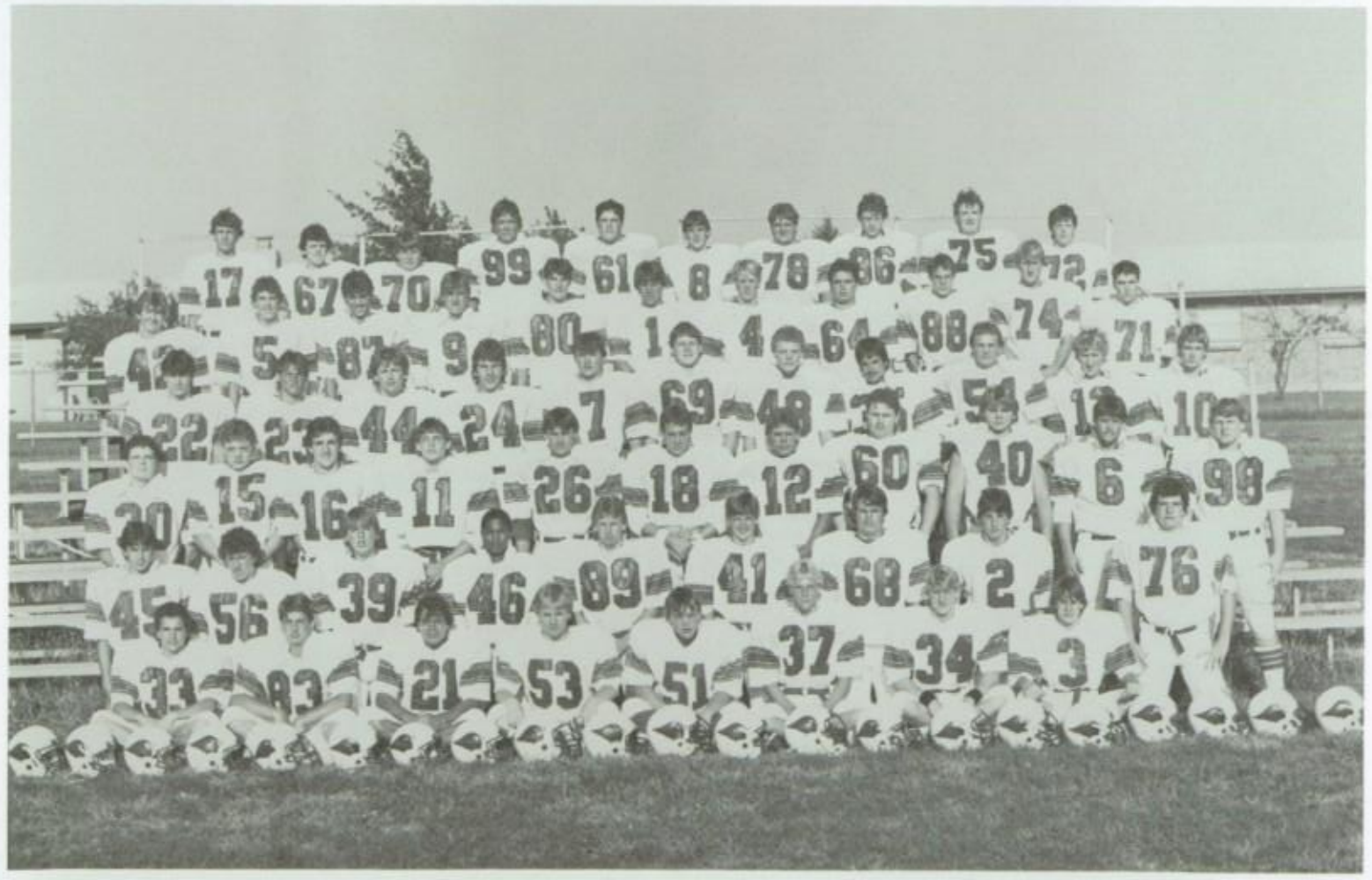
This years sports teams have proven that Cardinals are a shade tougher than the rest. This years sports teams included varsity-freshmen football, basketball, softball, wrestling, swimming, soccer, track, cross country, golf, tennis, and catalinas.

Tackling in the shade.

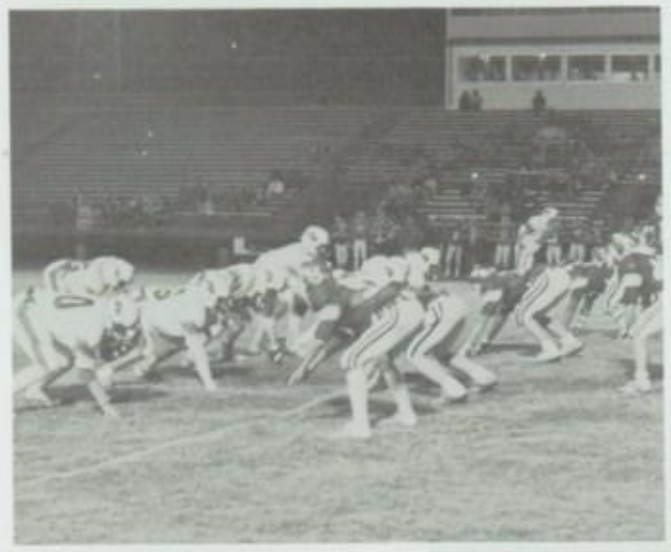
(top) Brian Wilhelm, with a mouth full of ice, looks a little surprised. (left middle) Randy Wheatly steps toward another great tackle. (bottom left) Chuck Hepola and Chris Howlett say its time for a break.

Although the 1985 football season did not turn into a winning victory, the senior players still say they had fun and enjoyed just playing the game. Football players say that when your out there on that field playing a tough game, doing your best and you hear friends up in the stands cheering you on, is what makes it as satisfying as winning the game. Junior players also feel the season was great and look forward to next fall when more long hard practices will resume once again.

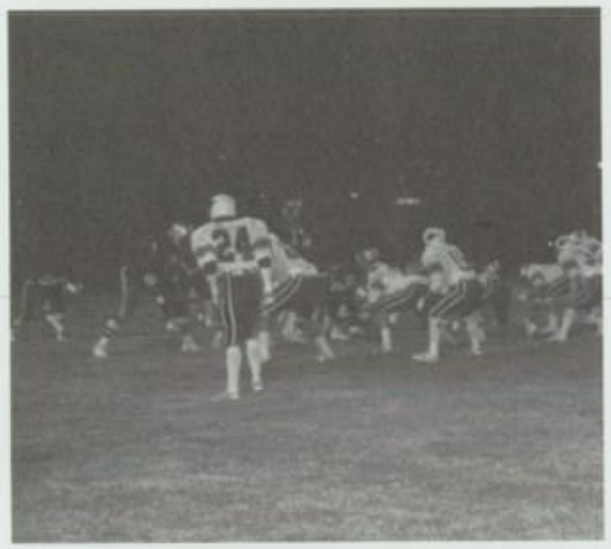
(bottom right) left to right, row 1: Vince Lagrosso, Jimmy Madison, Chad Price, Tommy Deerdoff, Kevin Abby, Eric Mallory, Don Kimery; row 2: Steve Cherrington, David Watters, Sean Gills, Torrance Terry, David Sixkiller, Shawn Fisher, Brian Miller, Chris Frazier, Greg Morgan; row 3: Tommy McCall, Brett Sutton, Brad Christenson, Brian Hines, Chris Hoskins, Mike Cannon, Chuck Hepola, Mark Butler, James Watt, Randy Reed, Joel Colpitts; row 4: Travis Funk, Richard Milliser, Keith Kirk, Roy Brashears, Kenny Smith, Brant Snap, Brian Wilhelm, Brent Hampton, Curtis Stilley, Brian Walker, Jim Steward; row 5: John Korzelius, Steve Byrne, Billy Gray, David Frederick, Tony Gilmore, Randy Wheatly, Jamie Cantrell, Chuck Bensinger, Scott Howlett, Joe Ramsey, Harold Dotson; row 6: John Gehri, Jason Williams, Mike Maxey, Brian Eddy, David Brown, Chris Howlett, Jeff Dlabach, Chris Zumwalt, Charlie Sawyer, and Scott Walker.

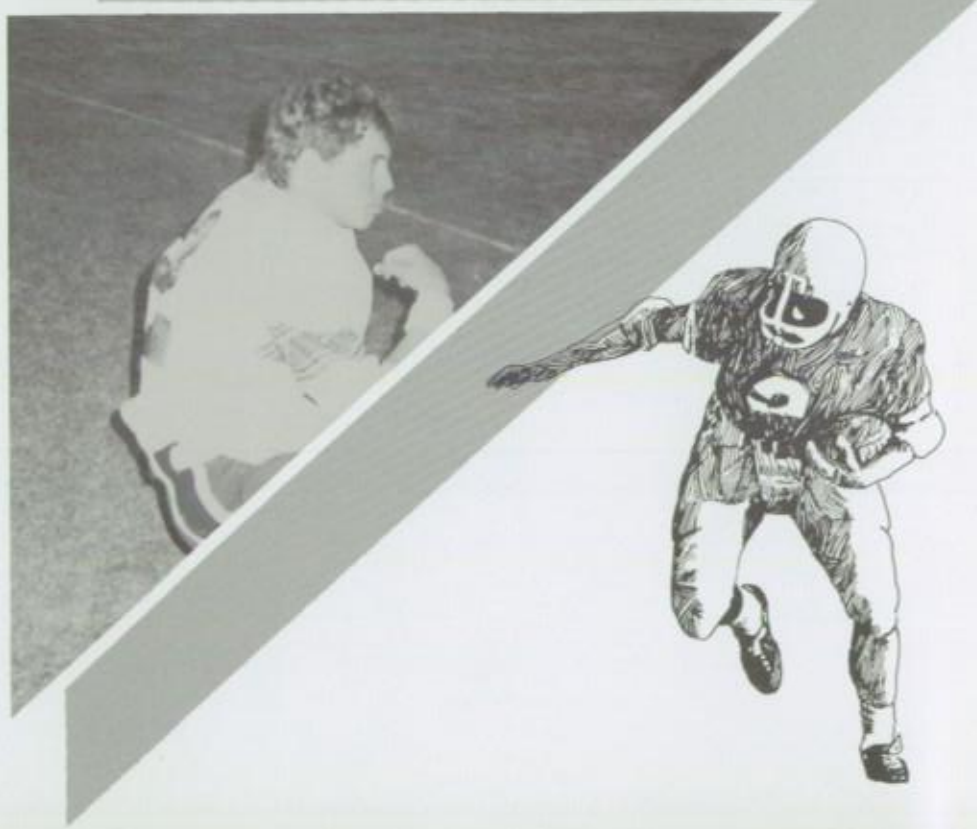


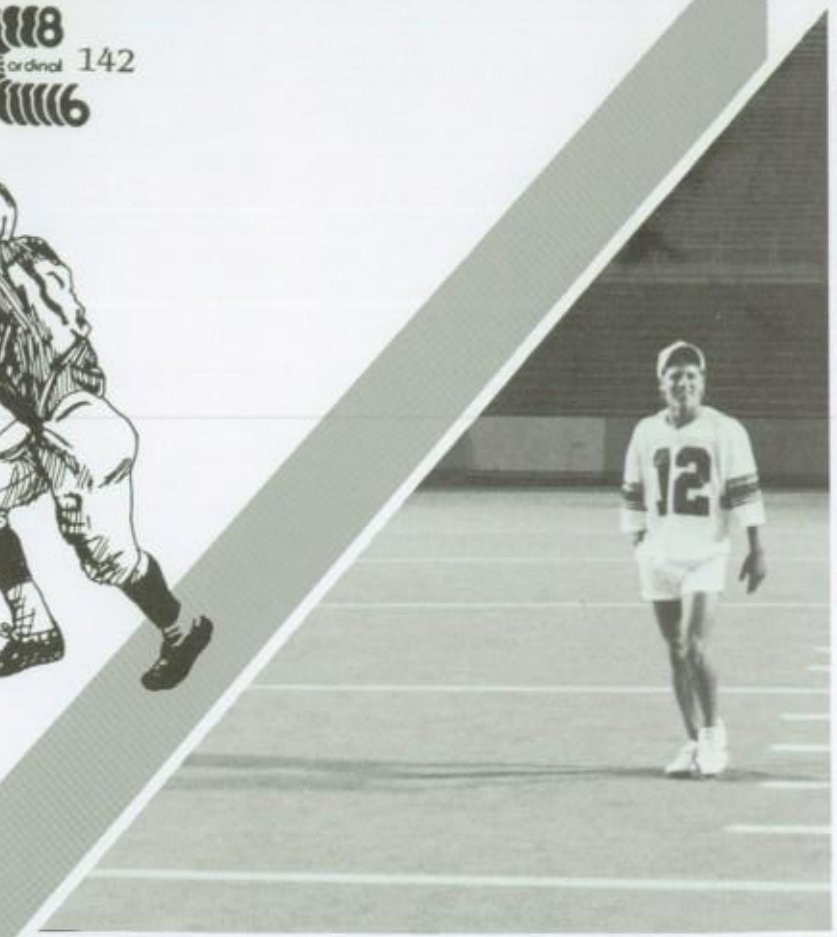
(top left) East Central is ready to take 'em on. (top right) Setting it up for a kick off. (middle, left to right) "Why me coach," asks Curtis Stilley. Roy Brashears and the team are ready for one more play. Now look boys, this is the way it has to be done. Mark Butler says he's the big man now!



(bottom left) No, not me, says Randy Reed. (Bottom middle) Mike Cannon reassures that he'll be alright. (bottom right) "Underneath all of this equipment there really is a muscle," says Chuck Hepola.





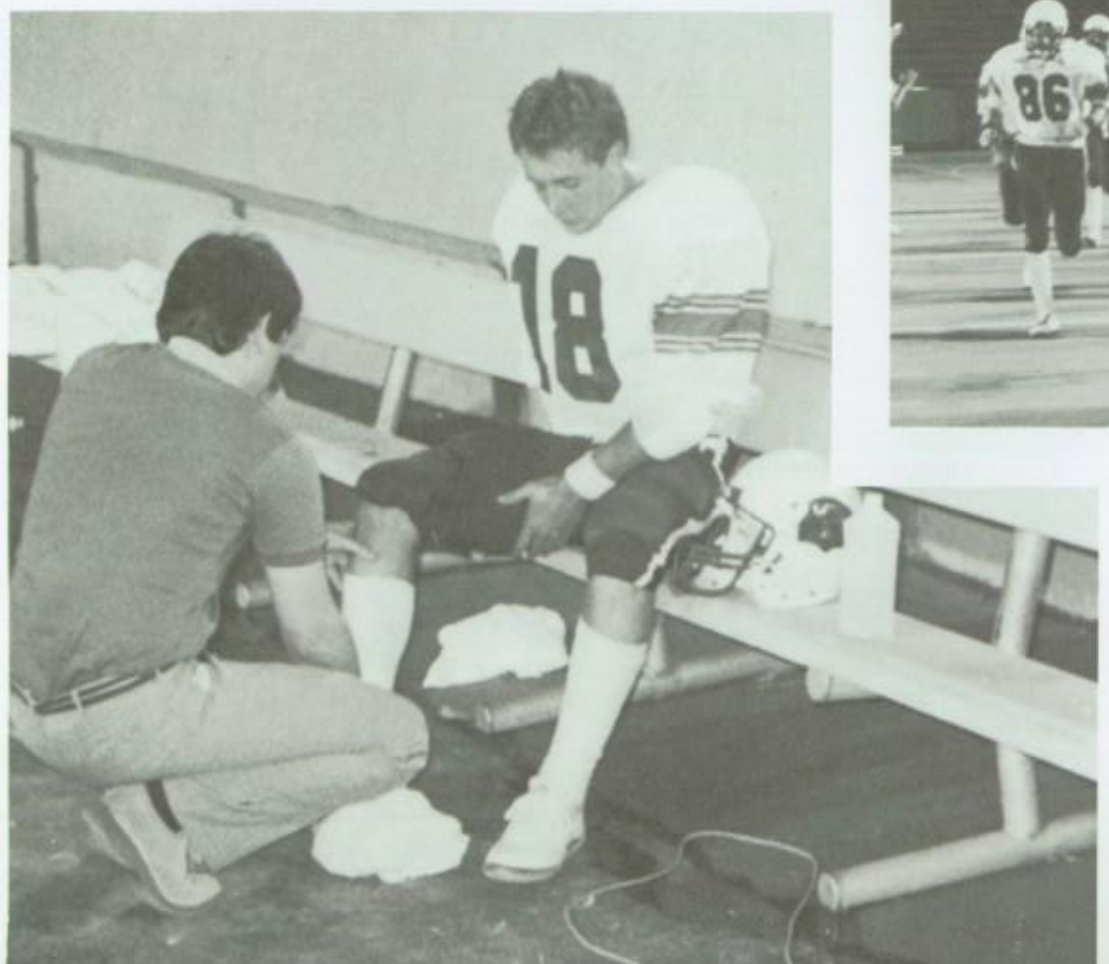


Varsity cards show their stuff

85-86 scoreboard

Rogers	7	E.C.	9
Hale	26	E.C.	28
*E.C.	7	Edison	19
E.C.	0	Owasso	8
E.C.	canceled	Muskogee	
E.C.	14	Broken Arrow	32
Memorial	27	E.C.	21
Sapulpa	28	E.C.	21
McLain	28	E.C.	0

*This game was later forfeited to East Central.



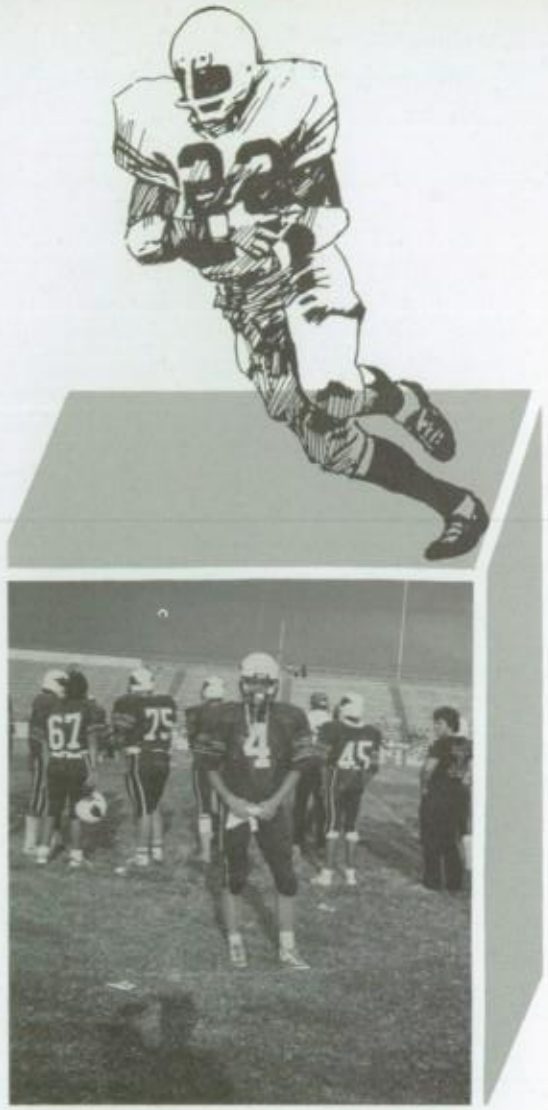
(top left) What a stub . . . Chuck Hepola. (top middle) Chris Hoskinson entered a dream. (top right) The Cardinal team takes on the Rogers Ropers. (middle right) Brian Eddy leads the team on the field for a victory. (bottom middle) The Cardinal Doctor helped Mike Cannon in a time of need.

Left to right, row 1: Mark Butler, Mike Cannon, Joel Colepitts, Coach Mark Gibson; row 2: Jeff Dlabach, Tony Gilmore, Randy Reed, Brant Snap, Curtis Stilley; row 3: Brian Eddy; row 4: Brent Hampton, Chuck Hepola, Brian Walker, James Watt; row 5: Chris Hoskinson, Chris Howlett, James Miller, Randy Wheatley, Brian Wilhelem, and Chris Zumwalt.

'86 seniors are tougher

Left to right, row 1: Billy Gray, Richard Milliser, Steve Byrne, Keith Kirk, Brad Christensen, Roy Brashears, Travis Funk; row 2: David Frederick, Brett Sutton, John Korzelius, Jim Steward, Kenny Smith, Don Kimery, Harold Dotson; row 3: Charlie Sawyer, Chuck Bensinger, Tommy McCall, Brian Hines, Jamie Cantrell, Scott Walker and David Brown.

Left to right, row 1: Chris Frazier, David Watters, David Sixkiller, Tommy Deerdoff, Eric Mallory, Shawn Gills, Torrance Terry; row 2: Shawn Fisher, Derrick Beeks, Steve Cherrington, Vince Lagrooso, Chad Price, Jimmy Madison, Scott Howlett; row 3: John Gehri, Jason Williams, Mike Maxey, Joe Ramsey, Kevin Abbey, Brian Miller and Greg Morgan.



Shades of hope are cast before J.V. players, Jamie Cantrell (above) and (below) Bobby Stem, Dale House, Doug Watts, Roger Millea, David Dotson and Bryan Garrett.

J.V. has football spirit.

(top left) Freshmen football players took time out from practice. (top middle) Bryan Garrett noticed the camera at a game. (top right) Coach and players made their "mark" on the benches. (bottom left) J.V. football players watched from the sidelines.

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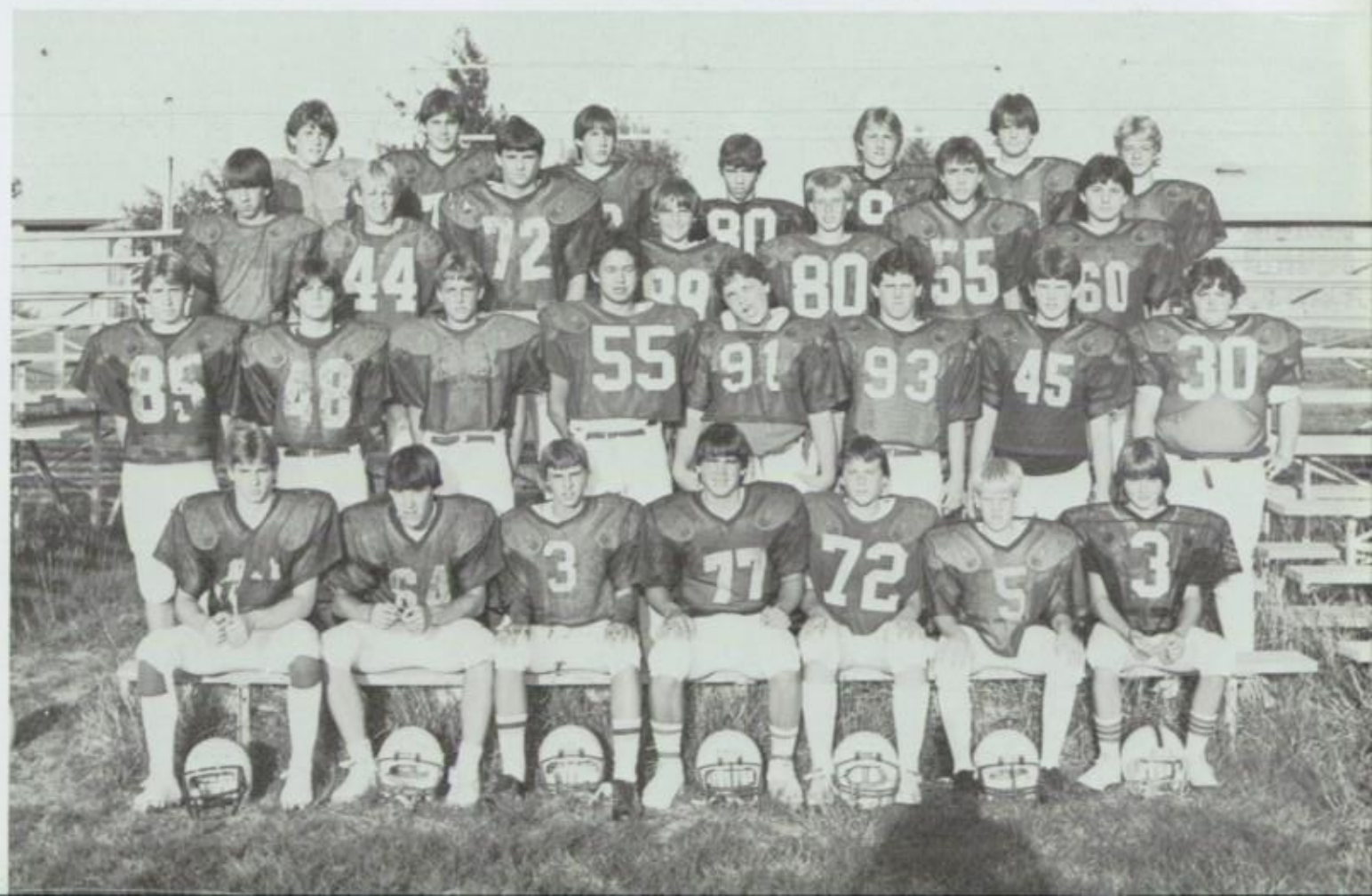
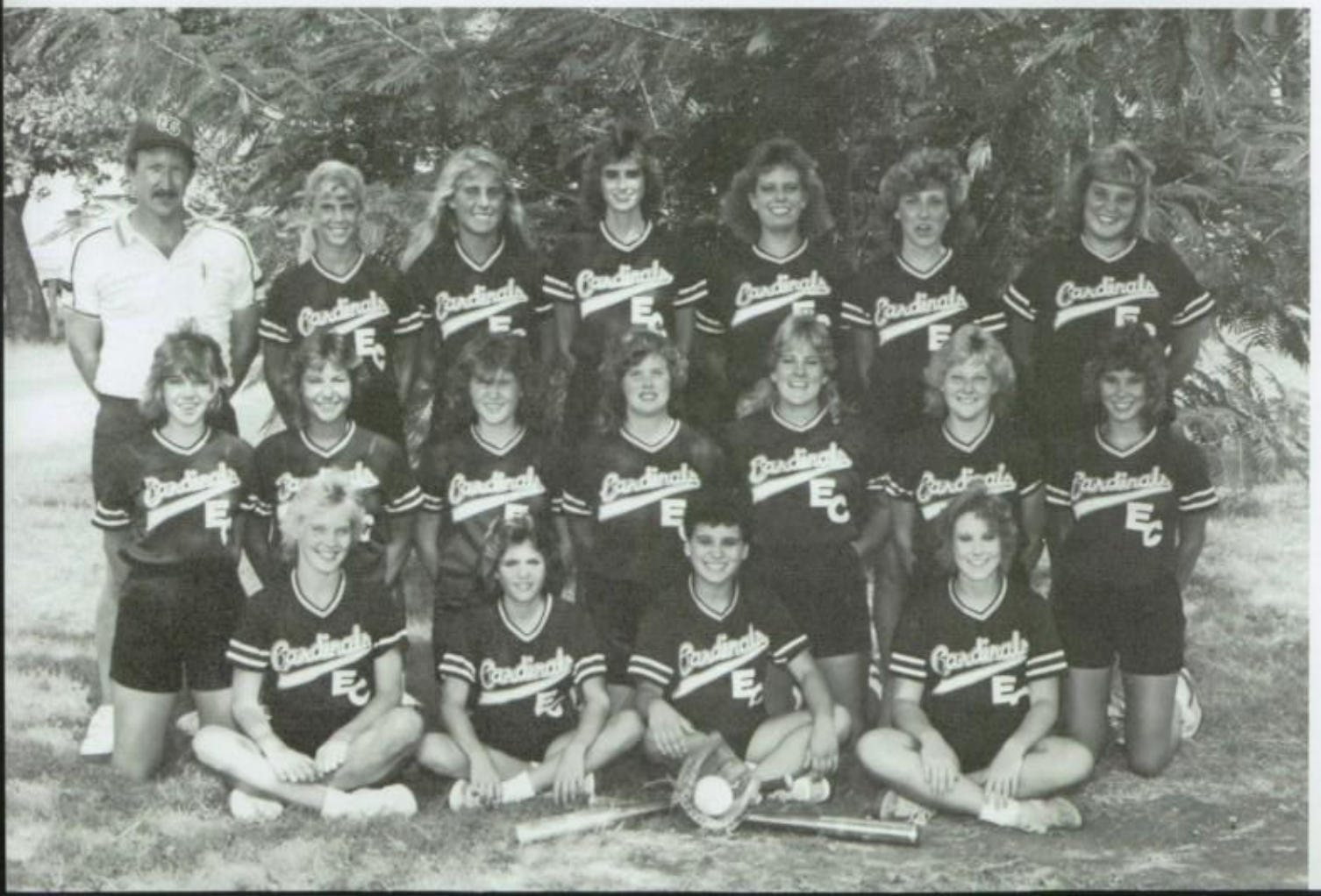
Left to right, row 1: Roger Millea, Doug Watts, Mike Simek, Jeff Morales, Brian Organ, Mike McColloch, Craig Johnson; row 2: Scott McCreary, Bryan Garrett, Chace Bartlett, Eddie Beckman, Nathan Hillman, Bill Halcomb, Robert Wilson, Dennis Coleman; row 3: Billy Overman, Mark Davenport, David Dotson, Brad Sellers, Shane Maish, Richard Sansbury, Jason Nicholson; row 4: Kenny Robinson, Dale House, Jeremy Bennett, Jimmy Knapp, Malcom Williams, Denny Burleson, and Bobby Stem.





(top left) Mike-Ann Perry swung at what turned out to be a home run. (top middle) Rhonda Kirkes took a break in between innings. (top right) Robin Waters and Rhonda Peters were prime examples of professional softball players. (left) Left to right, row 1: Tammy Warnken, Amy Staton, Angie Gonzalez, Tina Bolton; row 2: Vikki Lancaster, Cathy Smith, Lisa Shampnoi, Sherry Ford, Susie Farley, Misti Morgan; row 3: Coach Dave Stauffer, Rhonda Peters, Robin Waters, Kim Staton, Mike-Ann Perry, Rhonda Kirkes, Nikki Toney. (lower right) Rhonda Peters found the refreshments the most enjoyable part of the game.

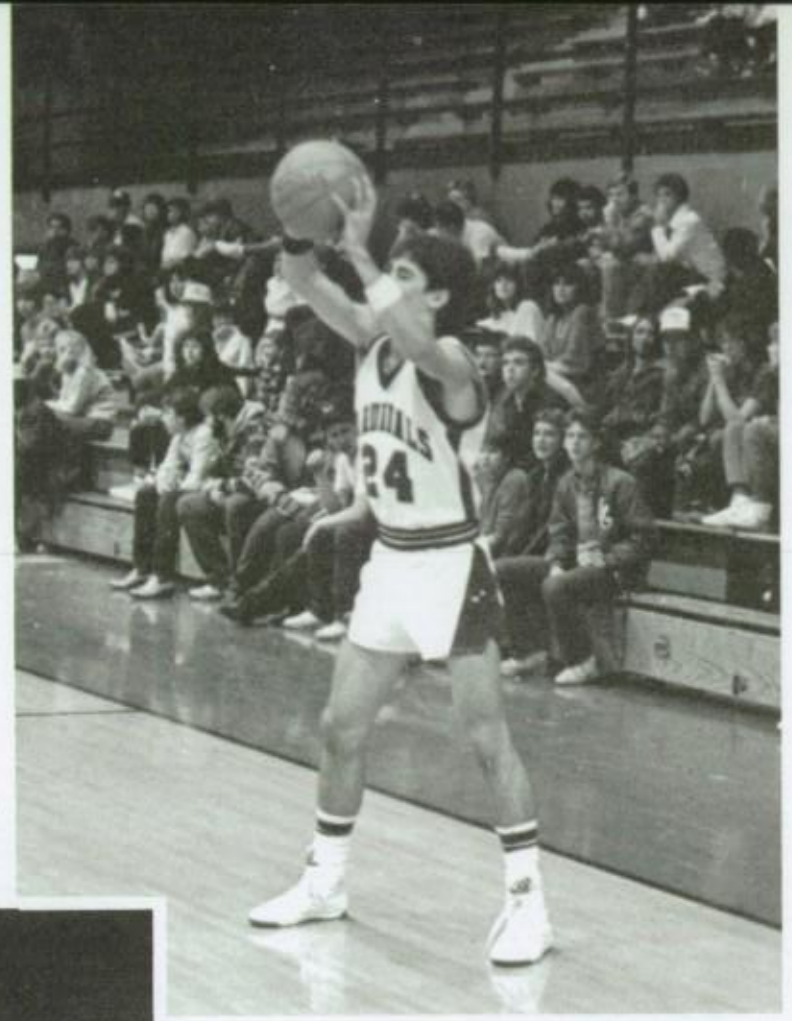
This years softball team had a really great season with 19 wins and 7 losses going on to make it to state. They also won the Broken Arrow Tournament. The softball team has been coached by Mr. Dave Stauffer for four years now. He has helped All-State and All-District players Sherry Ford and Mike-Ann Perry develop their talents and skills. These girls worked hard all through the season.

He-women win . . .

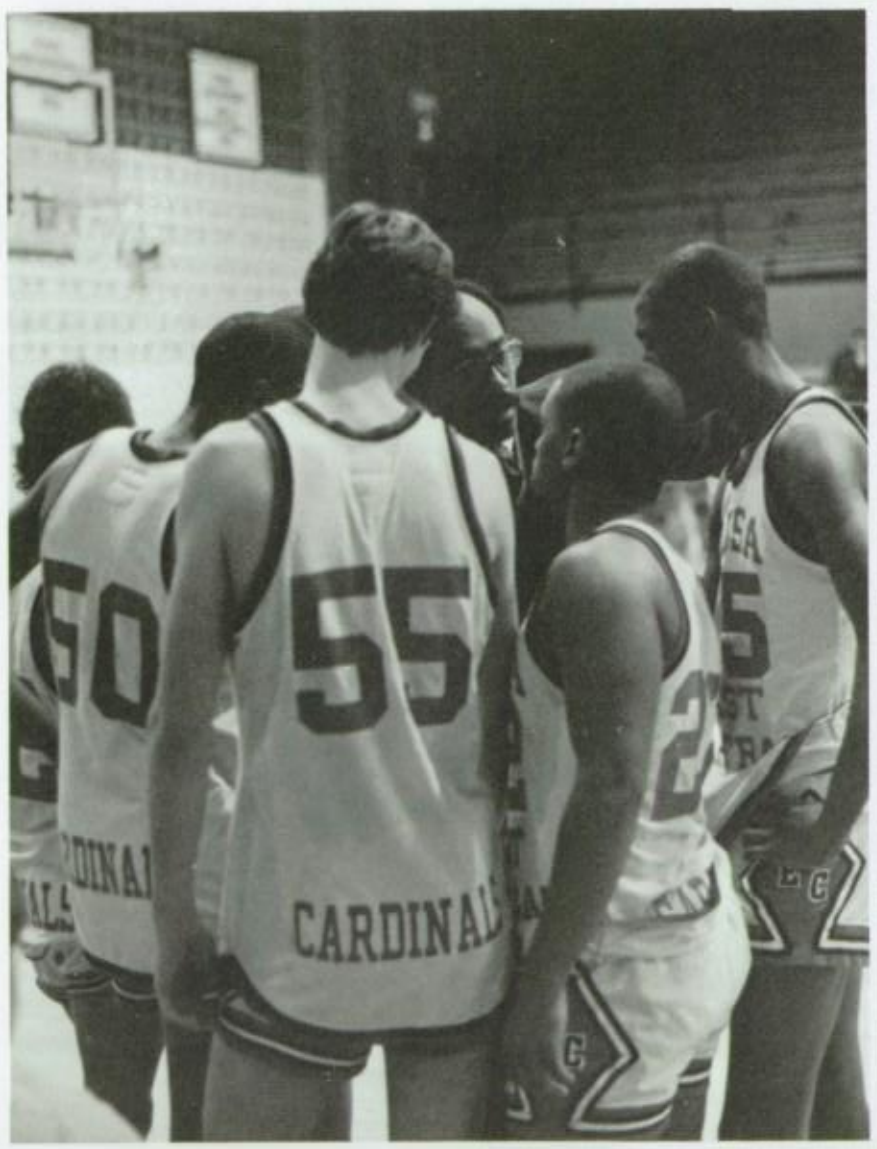
(far left) Susie Farley won the tie at first base. (middle top) Coach Dave Stauffer kept his smile even when the going got tough. (middle left) Sherry Ford looked exhausted after a tough inning. (center) Lisa Shampnoi studied the other team's strategy. (middle right) Mike-Ann Perry was safe at first base with her single. (lower left) Tammy Warnken and Amy Staton shot the breeze. (lower right) From the looks of this swing, Lisa Shampnoi knocked the cover off the ball!

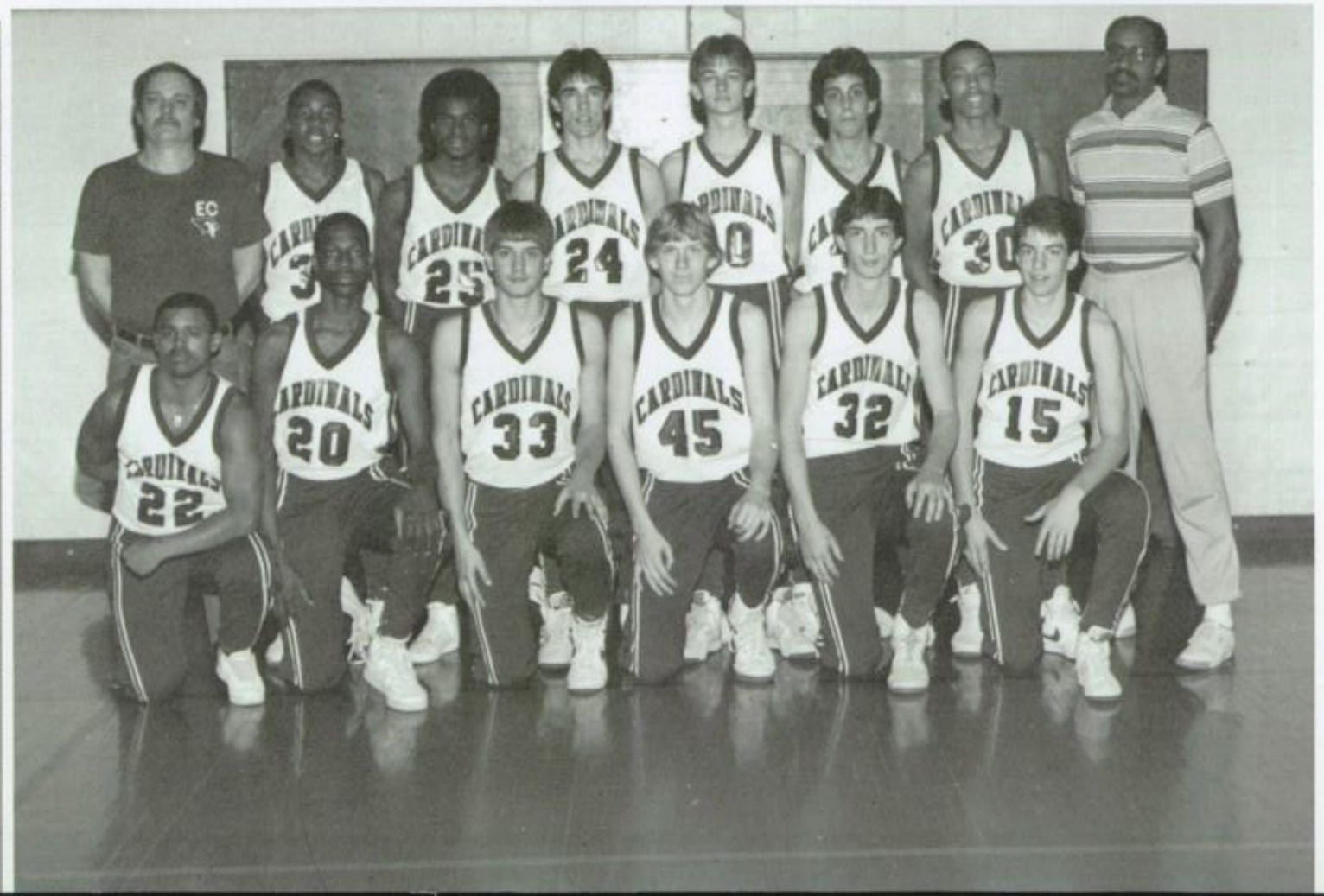
The Varsity Basketball team coached by Ray McGill and Jack Golden showed shades of action. This years varsity team consisted of 3 seniors and 9 juniors, which all pulled together and made "85-86" a winning success. Even though there were a few upsets all of their hard work at practice and on the court really did pay off.

Varsity in action . . .

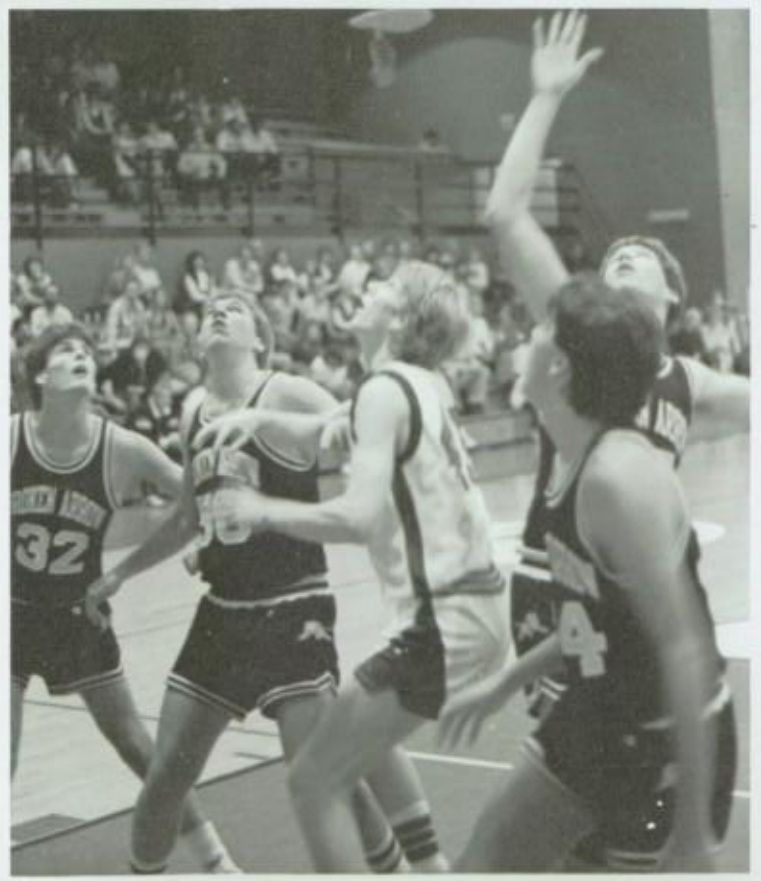


(top middle) Tommy "The Dubb" Drullinger played keep away with the opponent. (top right) Reggie Askew, Andy Harwell, Michael Williams, Lee Murphy, and Marcus Childs learned the plays of the game. (bottom left) Coach Ray McGill, Andy Harwell, Michael Williams, and Marcus Childs discussed the key play that won the game. (bottom right) left to right row 1: Reggie Askew, Marcus Childs, Todd Gourd, Chris Jewart, Andy Harwell and Darin Plautz; row 2: Coach Jack Golden, Michael Williams, Curtis Counce, Tommy Drullinger, Scott McDaniel, Kyle Quaterson, Carl Oakley and Coach Ray McGill.





(top left) Varsity basketball stood proud in a pep rally. (top middle) Tommy Drullinger tried to block a shot. (top right) Lee Murphy, Andy Harwell, and Carl Oakley awaited the throw-in. (middle) Chris Jewart went up for an awesome shot. (bottom left) Darin Plautz searched frantically for his teammates. (bottom right) Coach Jack Golden told the secrets that won the game. (bottom middle) Chris Jewart shot for two.



(top left) Tommy Drullinger searched desperatley for another team mate. (top middle) Michael Williams shot for a free throw. (top right) The Cardinal offense was up for two. (middle left) Off the ground for two was Michael Williams. (middle right) Tommy Drullinger and Todd Gourd attempted to block the opponent. (bottom middle) Chris Jewart had that look of hope in his eyes. (bottom right) Darin Plautz and Chris Jewart doubled up to help the Cardinal offense.

Boys J.V. at their best.

TULSA 15 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 32 EAST CENTRAL
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TULSA 55 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 45 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 40 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 22 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 10 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 20 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 42 EAST CENTRAL
TULSA 30 EAST CENTRAL

The Junior Varsity boys basketball team this year was coached by Mr. Ray McGill. The team consisted of five sophomores and seven juniors who gave a great deal of effort and teamwork to make a great year.

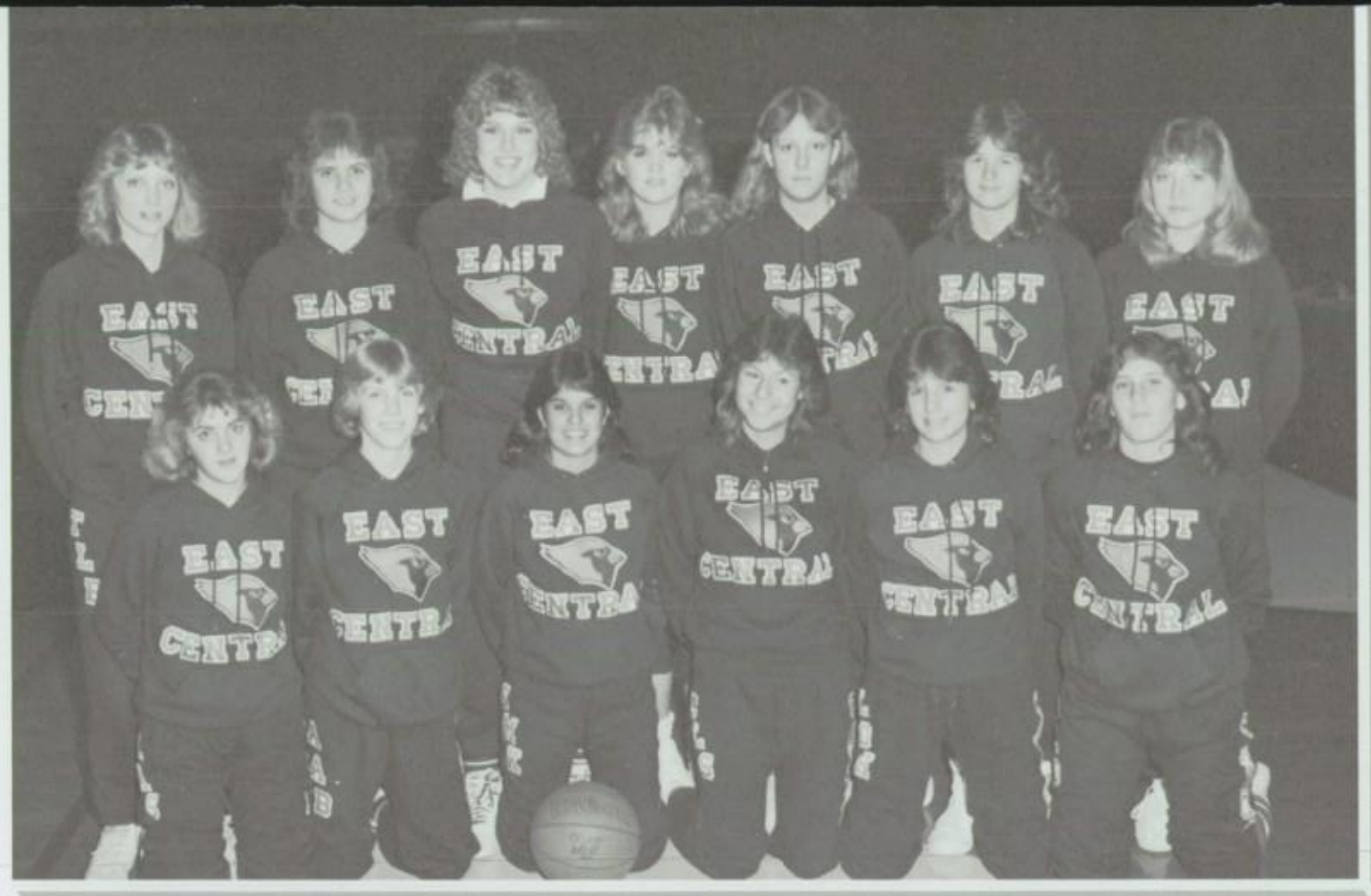
(top left) Left to right, row 1: Reggie Askew, Shawn Fisher, Kevin Abbey, Kyle Quarterson, William Dye; row 2: Steve Moore, Carl Oakley, Marcus Childs, Andy Harwell, Tony Childs, Scott Howlett. (above) Reggie Askew showed action by making an attempt to make a basket. (middle) Carl Oakley waved to his mommy in the crowd. (middle right) Quickness is the name of the game in basketball. (bottom right) J.V. bench warmers were overwhelmed with excitement.

Left to right, row 1: Bryan Garrett, Brian Parris, DeAndre Matthews, Adam Roark, Bryant Taylor, Mike McCulloch, Chace Bartlett; row 2: Coach Raymond McGill, Russell Walz, Tim Hollon, Clinton Coker, Franklin Osborne, David Dotson, Eddy Beckman, Gregory Milliser, and Chris Rucker.

Freshmen improve a "shade"

The Freshmen boys basketball team was coached by Mr. Raymond McGill. The team did fairly well this year and improved as the season progressed. This would not have been possible without the effort and cooperation that the players gave this year. The players learned how to play as a team, not just as individuals.

(top right) The Freshman basketball team go for the goal. (bottom left) Russell Walz passes the ball to Sterling Ramsey as Mike McCulloch tries to block him. (bottom middle) Bryan Parris, Chris Rucker and Mike McCulloch try a new three man jump off.

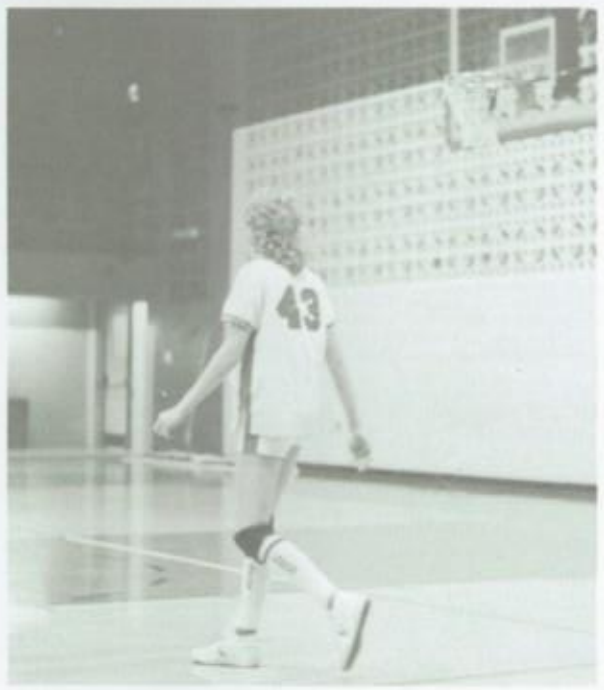


(upper left) left to right, row 1: April Sook, Amy Black, Shawna Kahn, Cathy Smith, Lori Hamilton, Danna Day; row 2: Tammy Bittle, Andrea Spencer, Susan Martin, Sabre Davis, Dayna Roberts, Shannon Coleman, Nicole Taylor. (lower left) Danna Day ran to rebound the ball. (middle) Susan Martin concentrated on her free throw.

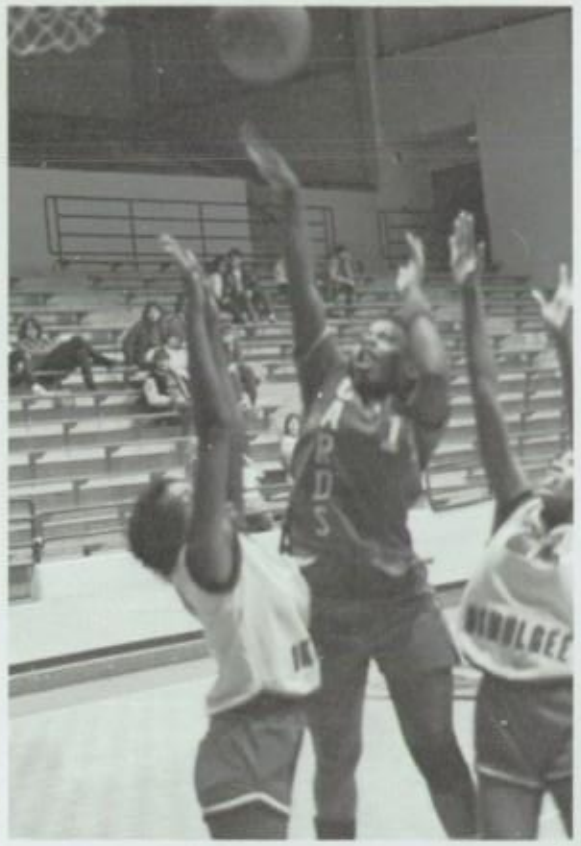
Varsity girls show shades of spirit

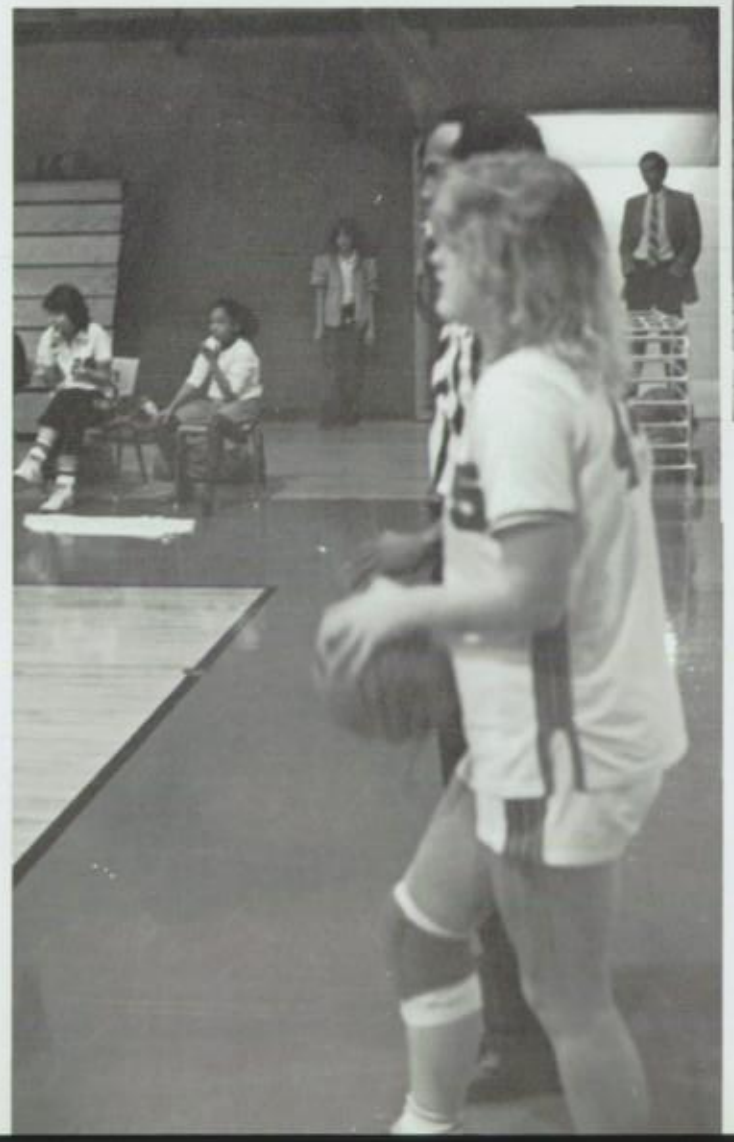
This years' varsity girls team was coached through another year by offensive coach, Mr. Harvey McDaniel and defensive coach, Mr. Roy Gage. These girls started practicing early this year and worked hard as a team until the end of the season. Coach McDaniel said, "I have a lot of faith in this years' team. If we work together, there shouldn't be a team we can't beat." This years varsity team consisted of four juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen.

(top left) Susan Martin towered over her opponent and ruined all chances of a successful pass. (middle left) Dayna Roberts and Cathy Smith took a break during a time-out. (middle right) Danna Day and Tonya Floyd stopped the opponent from scoring. (top right) After a rough quarter, Susan Martin walked to the bench. (far left) Willie Logan and Susan Martin, juniors, strutted across the court. (middle left) The varsity girls observed the game comfortably. (right) During the pep rally, the players showed their enthusiasm.



Varsity girls go for it . . .





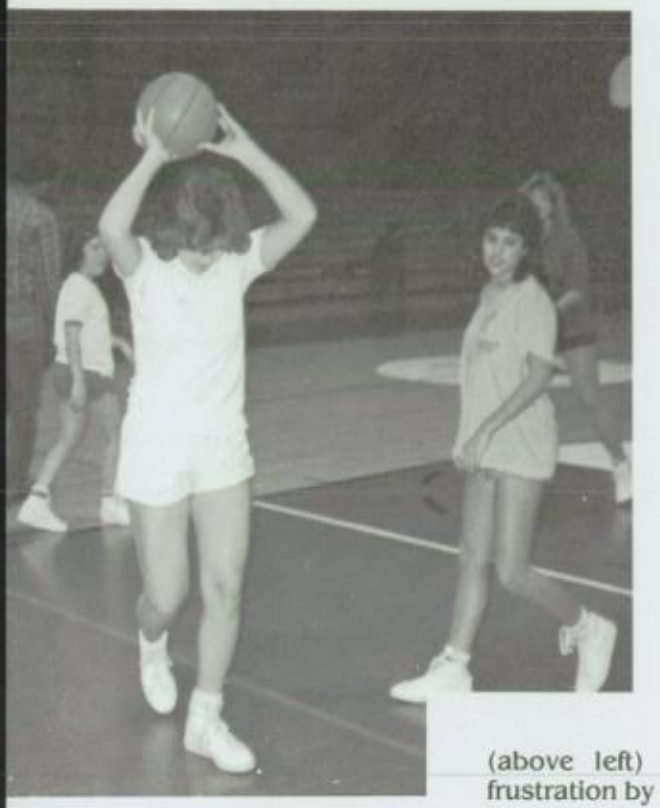
(top left) Susan Martin went the hard way to get the ball to Willie Logan. (top right) Offense player, Willie Logan, showed Okmulgee tnat they couldn't stop her from shooting. (top right) Susan Martin went up for a jump shot. (middle left) Sophomore, Sabre Davis, tried to block the shot. (middle) Defense player, Sabre Davis, searched for an open teammate. (middle right) Susan Martin, junior, "shot for two". (lower right) Susan Martin jumped to rebound the ball.

J.V. Girls show shade of the best

This years' J.V. girls basketball team was coached by Mr. Roy Gage. The team was made up of a great bunch of girls, who didn't mind a little competition. The players gave a great deal of effort and cooperation this year. They worked well together and made a great team.

(bottom left) left to right, row 1: Stephanie Lucas, Pam Foley, April Sook, Shawna Khan, Cathy Smith, Helen Teachey; row 2: Kim McHenry, Nichole Taylor, Tammy Bittle, Sabre Davis, Andrea Spenser, Amy Black, Scarlet Campbell, Shannon Coleman, Alisa Ellison. (left) J.V. girls reach for the stars. (below) Jenks is stopped cold by E.C. defense. (bottom) Coach Gage takes time out to encourage the team.

Girls freshmen basketball moves



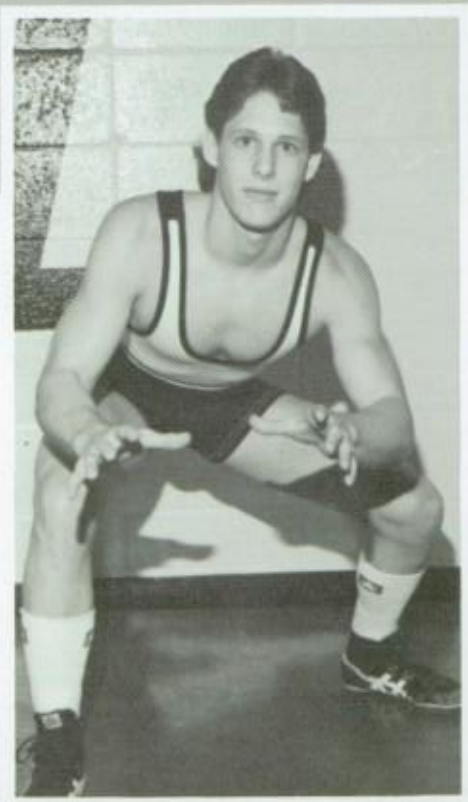
(above left) Shannon McIntosh shows her frustration by slamming down the ball. (above) Ranita Drew almost loses the ball and reaches for it as it passes by her. (above right) Shawna Khan and Tina Dean play keep away during a practice. (far right) "Raise your hand, raise your hand if you're sure!" (bottom right) Left to right, row 1: Angela McNack, Salena Khan, Shawna Khan, Raina Clardy, Angela Gonzales, Kim Smith, Shannon Coleman, Rebecca Flatt; row 2: Coach Gage, Kay White, Katrina Kalb, Shannon McIntosh, Tina Dean, Ranita Drew, Pattie Manios, Amy Black, Cathy Smith.

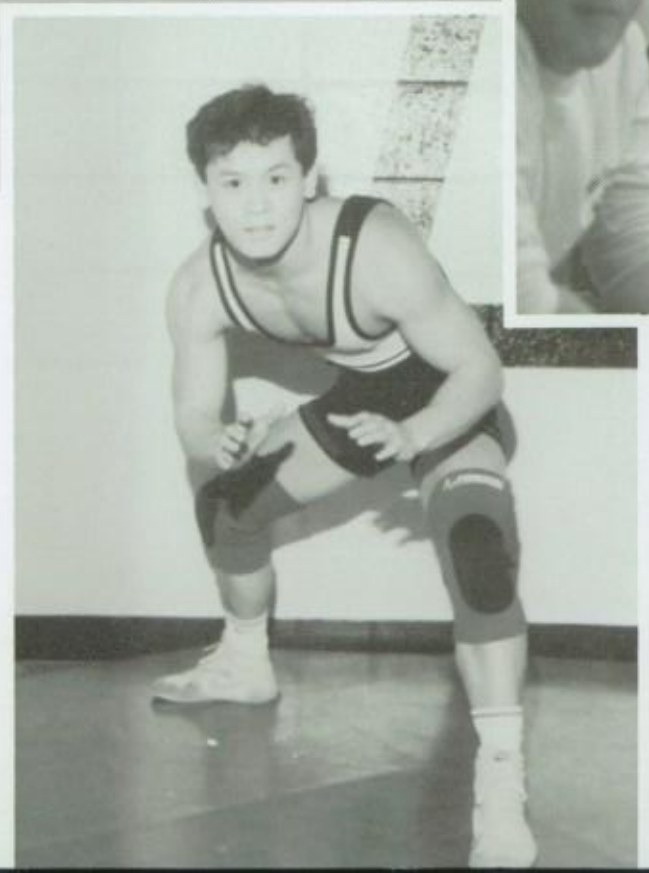
This years girls' freshman basketball was coached by Mr. Roy Gage. This exciting bunch of girls showed plenty of effort, teamwork, and cooperation and didn't mind a little competition every now and then. They worked good together and had a great year.

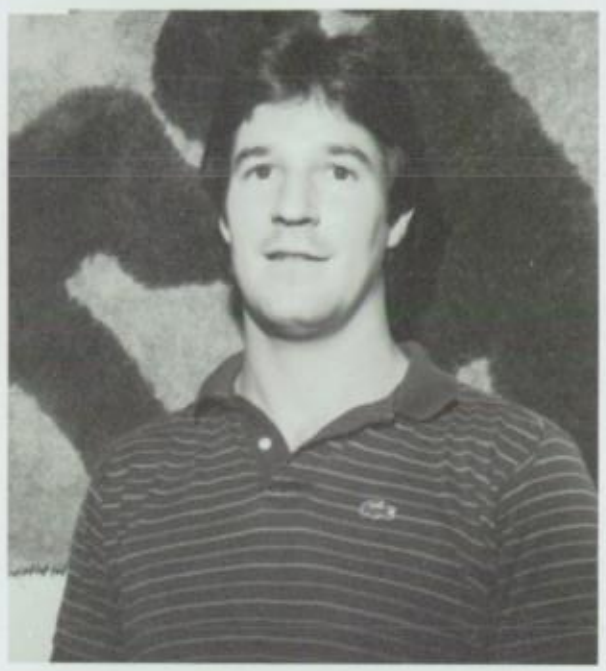
Varsity wrestling casts a shade of toughness

This year's wrestling team was coached by Mr. Beau Slemaker, with Assistant Coach Tony Speer. This great group of guys worked hard and were consistent in doing their best to win duals. Our cards worked long, hard hours and put in a great deal of effort. They gave each other support and encouragement and strived for success throughout the year.

(above) Left to right, row 1: Kelly O'dell, Ricky Barnes, Tho Thai, Bret Bagley, Kenny Foxx, Darren Haag, Buddy Hackler; Row 2: Coach Beau Slemaker, David Brown, Mike Byford, Dave Millea, Brian Hines, Brian Wilhelm, Roy Brashears, Coach Tony Speer. (bottom left) Senior, Kelly O'dell, wrestled at the 141 pound spot for the Cardinals. (bottom middle) Junior, Tho Thai, wrestled at the 130 pound spot and was a state qualifier with a loss of one dual. (middle right) Brian Wilhelm appeared to be claiming that he was number one. (bottom right) Darren Haag decided to ride the Ropers.







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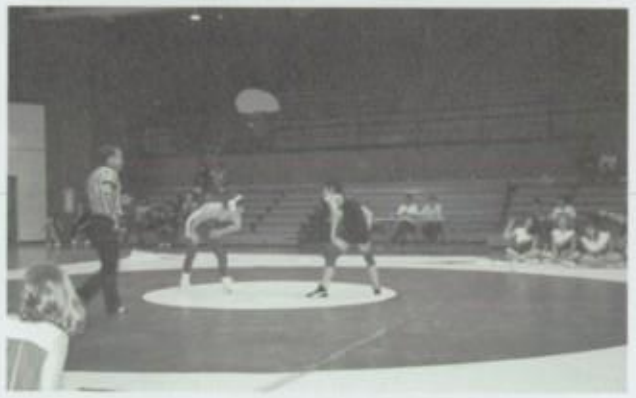
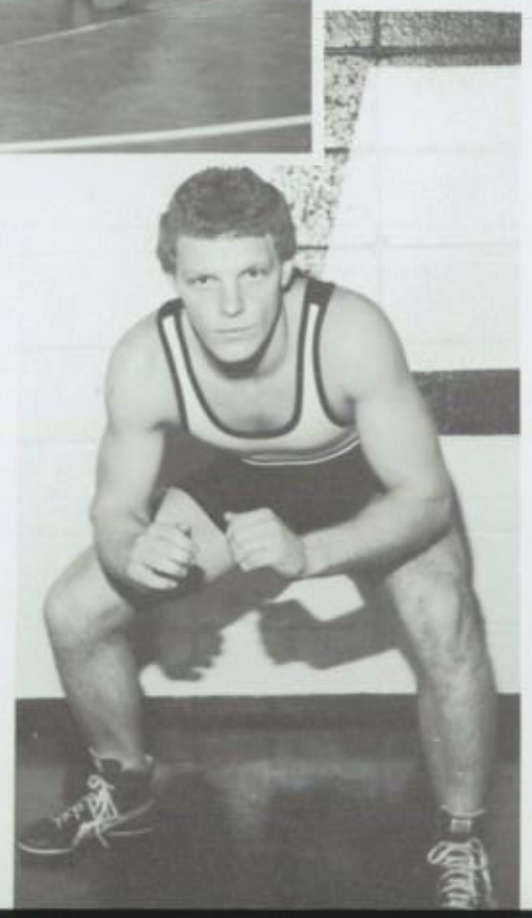
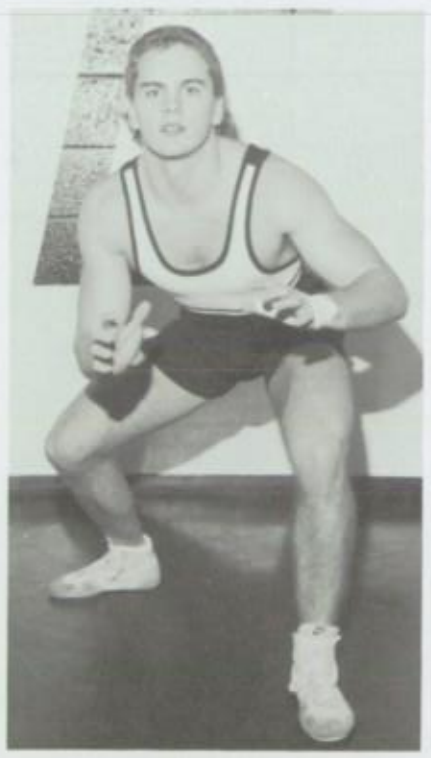
Broken Arrow	33	E.C.	22
Union	43	E.C.	18
Central	18	E.C.	60
Hale	48	E.C.	24
Claremore	28	E.C.	35
Bixby	43	E.C.	24
Edison	18	E.C.	54
Memorial	20	E.C.	54
Rogers	21	E.C.	42
McAlester	25	E.C.	31
Muskogee	0	E.C.	78

(above) Kenny Foxx seemed to have been praying, "Oh Lord, please give this one to me!" (above middle) Coach Tony Speer appeared to say, "Go ahead, make my day". (above right) Beau Slemaker wants everyone to know that he's the leader of men. (middle left) Mike Prock struggled to get out of the single leg. (middle right) Tho Thai was always ready to attack his opponents. (below) Coach Slemaker kept a watchful eye out on his player.

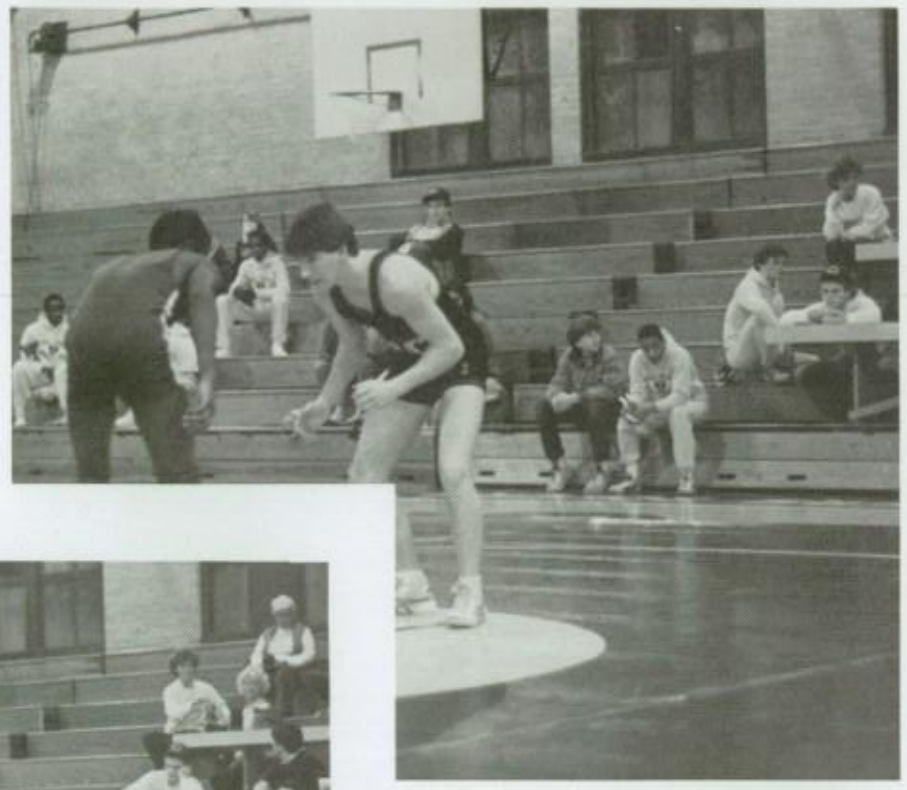






(above) Coach Speer seemed to say, "Get out the rule book!". (bottom middle and right) Seniors, Brian Wilhelm, 158 pounds, and Dave Millea, 178 pounds, together helped the Cardinal team to many victories this year.

Junior Varsity has a move above the rest . . .



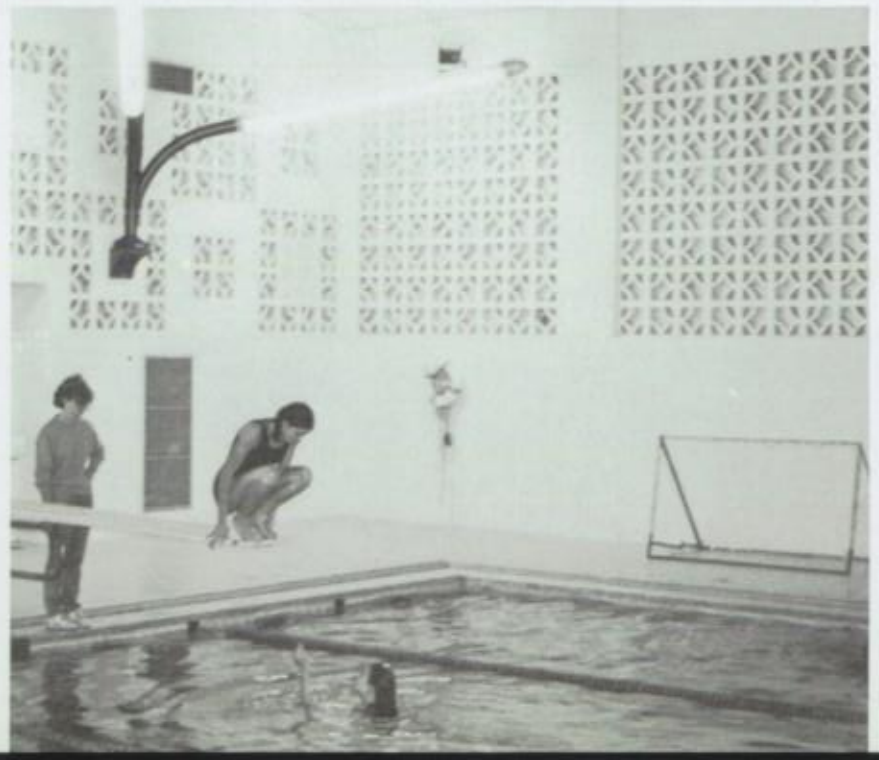
(top left) Michael Joseph fought a Rogers wrestler from a 2 point take down. (top middle) Mike Miller, junior figured a way to take his opponent down. (middle left) Junior, Michael Joseph, planned his strategy. (middle right) Michael Joseph kept a Rogers opponent from escaping. (bottom right) Left to right, row 1: Chris Harding, Stanley Shouse, Matt Molten, Bruce White, Roger Fox, David Wilson, Jason Adkins, Jerome Chilton, Jerry Stumbo, and Ron Brinson; row 2: Steve Rash, Chris Rash, Kevin Polk, Mike Fisher, Jason Nicholson, David Roof, Jerry Bogart, Steve Wall, Michael Joseph, Chico Logan, Billy Moews, Eric Larum; row 3: Calvin Ingram, Mike Miller, Kenny Giddens, Percy White, Brian Marrick, Mike Prock, David Waner, Richard Milliser, Greg Bowles, Mike Rogers, Tim Casey; row 4: Brian Bailey, Jerry Brown, Tobey Hubbard, Bruce Newkirk, Scott Jones, Joe Ramsey, Harold Dotson, Don White, James Miller, Roger Milea, Roger Fisher, and Eddie Durham.

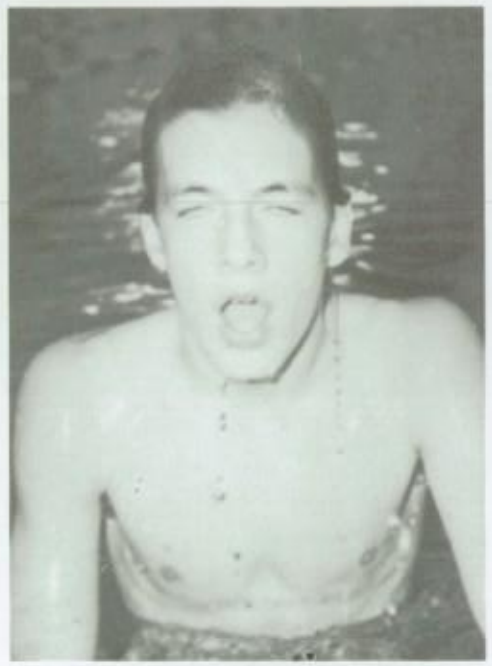
The Junior Varsity wrestling team was coached by Mr. Tony Spear and Mr. Beau Slemaker. They had a lot of support for each other, and worked hard to improve their techniques. With only a few upsets, this season turned out to be a success.

A splash above the rest . . .

Left to right, row 1: Sabrina Smith, Christy Roberts, Stacy Burns, Constance Copeland, Sherry Snider; row 2: Coach Penny Thomas, Paula Garrison, Rachel Merritt, Nicole Thomas, Amy Thomas, Paula Brown. (right) Regina Paul and Nicole Thomas found it difficult to leg wrestle in the pool. (bottom middle) Rachel Merritt dared Leslie Tedrick to join her in the pool. (bottom right) Coach Penny Thomas talked with the Catalina's about their "synchronicity".

The Catalina's, East Central's synchronized swim team, was coached by Mrs. Penny Thomas. The 1985-86 officers were president, Regina Paul; vice-president, Melissa McWhirt; sec.-treas., Nicole Thomas; and publicity chairman, Rachel Merritt. This year's annual water show was April 17 and 18. The Catalina's finished the year out with a course in lifesaving.





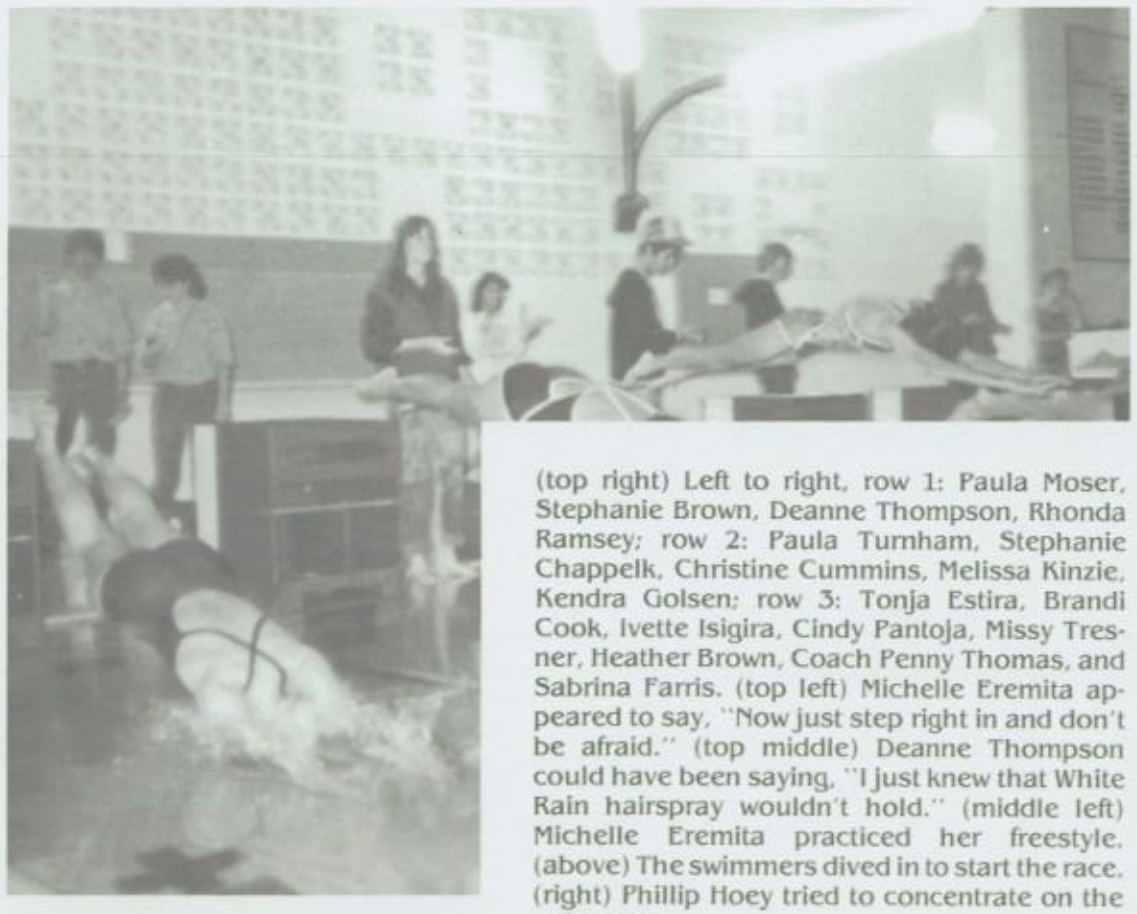
Swimming and diving teams make waves

This year's swim team was coached by Mrs. Penny Thomas. Swimming competition is divided into eleven events, one of which must be a relay. The girls had eight wins and five losses. They placed 12th in the Metro Tournament and 5th in the All-City Tournament. The boys had eleven wins and two losses. They placed 8th in the Metro Tournament and 4th in the All-City Tournament.

(top left) Left to right, row 1: Coach Penny Thomas, Ted Estira, Derek Maddux, Brett Mann, David Bridges, Philip Bisby, Mike Scott, Bob Clark, Vance Swisher; row 2: Chris Fork, Shane Taylor, Greg Baldridge; row 3: Scott Reed, John Peters, Phillip Hoey, Shannon Buhl, John Korzelius, Joey Roberts, Kurt Hannah, Mark Darland, and Curtis Phillips. (top middle) Phillip Hoey looked all wet. (above) Mark Darland and Joey Roberts relaxed before the swim meet. (below middle left) Mark Darland seemed to say, "Eat your heart out". (below middle right) John Korzelius declared, "Bottoms up". (middle right) The swimmers got ready to take off. (bottom right) Mark Darland tried to encourage team member, Shannon Buhl.

Divers cast wet silhouettes

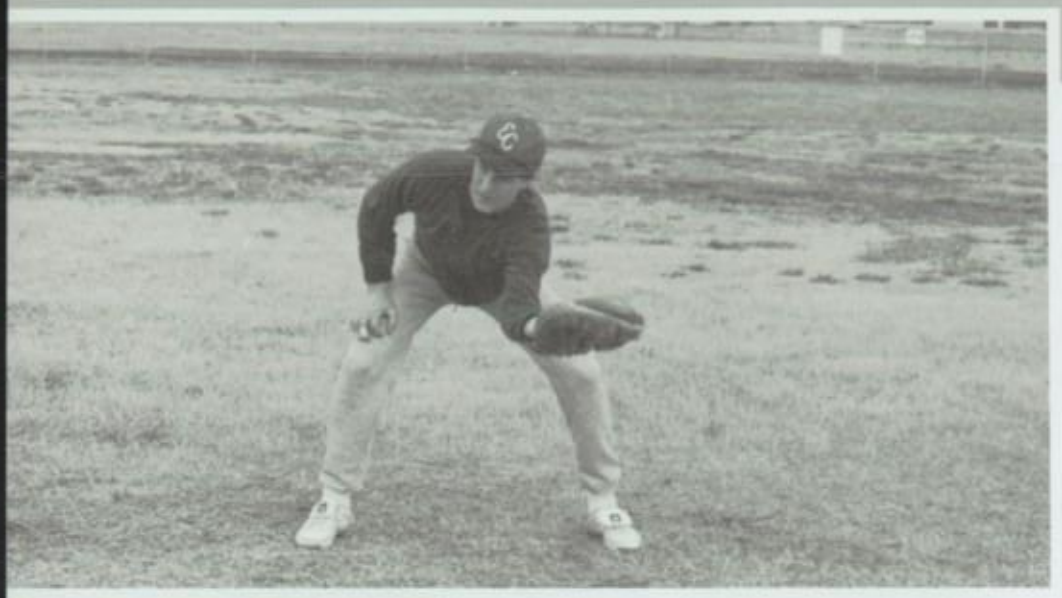
Diving team, coached by Mrs. Penny Thomas, is judged by five judges using a scale of one to ten. The judges look for accuracy, skill, and difficulty in judging dives. Melissa Kinzie, Greg Baldridge and Kurt Hannah were the three divers representing East Central.



(top right) Left to right, row 1: Paula Moser, Stephanie Brown, Deanne Thompson, Rhonda Ramsey; row 2: Paula Turnham, Stephanie Chappelk, Christine Cummins, Melissa Kinzie, Kendra Golsen; row 3: Tonja Estira, Brandi Cook, Ivette Isigira, Cindy Pantoja, Missy Tresner, Heather Brown, Coach Penny Thomas, and Sabrina Farris. (top left) Michelle Eremita appeared to say, "Now just step right in and don't be afraid." (top middle) Deanne Thompson could have been saying, "I just knew that White Rain hairspray wouldn't hold." (middle left) Michelle Eremita practiced her freestyle. (above) The swimmers dived in to start the race. (right) Phillip Hoey tried to concentrate on the swim meet.

(top left) Jeff Martin said, "Look Mom I made the team." (top middle) "Look Dad, even with my eyes closed," said Craig Dipley. (top right) Trey Wells, John Richison, Jeff Martin, and Randy Wheatley worked very hard at baseball practice? (lower right) Left to right, row 1: Trey Wells, Craig Dipley, John Peterson, John Richison, Jeff Martin, and Harvey Bohanan; row 2: Kenny Hartsell, David Thompson, Tim Skalla, Matt Johnston, and Tony Gilmore.

This years varsity baseball team was coached by Mr. Dave Stauffer. Our Cardinal team consisted of seven seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores, and one freshman. The teams' fund raiser was their annual 100-inning baseball game against Rogers. Even though there were budget cuts, they were still able to buy things and fix up the field. Coach Dave Stauffer has valiantly initiated and carried out the necessary procedures to provide E.C. with a top rate baseball field.



Varsity baseball hits it

(top left) Tony Gilmore was a novice at the Jane Fonda workout. (middle top) Chuck Hepola had that look of despair in his eyes. (top right) Trey Wells dug for baseball diamonds! (middle left) David Thompson showed the team what a real bunt was supposed to look like. (middle right) John Richison and Trey Wells fought to save the E.C. version of Iwo Jima. (lower left) Randy Wheatley said, "This ones for you!" (lower middle) David Thompson observed Chuck Hepola as he looked for a ball.

J.V. showed experience . . .

The 1986 junior varsity baseball team had six returning players from last year: Jimmy Madison, Les Cogdell, Chris Frazier, Kevin Abbey, Tracy Bohanan and Brian Bradshaw. They led the incoming players through thirteen scheduled games that started March 3. Coached by Mr. Jim Baker, they all worked hard and showed a lot of potential and enthusiasm.

(upper left) Left to right, row 1: B.J. Deatheridge, Phillip Bisby, Jason Grove, Les Cogdell, Chris Frazier, Eric Bailey; row 2: Scott Organ, Jimmy Madison, Kevin Abbey, Brian Bradshaw, Ricky Prince, Bobby Scrimsher, Robert Wilson, Scott McCreary. (upper right) Coach Baker gathers the J.V. troops for practice. (lower left) Coach Jim Baker practiced with his players. (lower middle) Kevin Abbey, sophomore, seriously thought about what velocity he wanted to throw the ball. (middle right) Kevin Abbey patiently awaited the pitch. (lower right) Les Cogdell and Chris Frazier practiced on their batting.

A swing above the rest . . .

This year's golf team was coached by Mr. Doug Manning. They started practicing in the spring at Mohawk Park and played at Mohawk, La Fortune and Page Belcher Parks. Returning lettermen were Jay Gulley, Paul Mainer, Brent Stockton, Duke Martin, and Arlis Williams who led the incoming players through a season of learning and fun. Coach Manning said, "We were improved this year over last."

(upper left) Jay Gulley, junior, did the Pinnacle Salute. (Upper right) Left to right, row 1: Lance Ousterhout, Diane Adams, Tina Henderson, Kyle Warlock; row 2: Jeff Cook, Joel Colpitts, Brent Stockton, John Boston, Jim Doerthit, Duke Martin, Arlis Wiliams, Greg Lane. Not pictured: Jay Gulley, Paul Mainer, Bryan Shields, Amy Black. (lower left) Tina Henderson, senior, addressed the ball with a sarcastic smile. (lower middle) Diane Adams, Tina Henderson, and Jay Gulley were the "Three Stooges" of the golf team. (lower right) Jay Gulley practiced his swing.

"Soc"-it to us, girls

(upper right) Geralyn Hoey was really tired after a hard practice. (center) Audrey Grannon could nail that soccer ball. (above) Geralyn Hoey and Kim McHenry waited patiently for the ball to come their way. (left) E. C. girls talked about how they could win their games. (right) Left to right, row 1: Cricket Noah, Amy Meyer, Amy Mann, Kim McHenry; row 2: Beth Williams, Valerie Dix, Tracy Thayer, Wendy John, Brittan Klenk; row 3: Coach Pat Williams, Natalie Poe, Nicki Stout, Elaine Grannon, Audrey Grannon, Geralyn Hoey, Dee Gilreath, Kendall McHenry, and Cindy Morris.

This years girls soccer team was led by Coach Pat Williams. These girls had to go through a lot of hard work to become top notch since E.C. didn't have a girls team last year. The girls had the ability and duration to be a top team!

This years boys soccer team was ready for their tough schedule. They took hours of practice to perfect their talents. Led by senior captain Randy Davis, other returning starters were seniors Philip Hoey, junior Eddy Petherick and sophomores Shawn Fisher, Eric Mallory and Shawn Stone. With coach Dan Aydellot's help, these guys became top contenders.

(bottom right) Shawn Fisher kicked the first soccer ball into orbit. (center) East Central was one of the most physical teams in the state. (below) Shawn Fisher was ready for another tough day at practice. (left) Look out! (right) Left to right, row 1: Eddie Petherick, Robert Allen, Travis Filbey, Brent Bates, Shawn Stone; row 2: Mark Hawks, Hai Phan, Mike Barbour, John Blackman, Mike Smith; row 3: Scott Hawks, Philip Hoey, John Martin, David Beymer, Chris Greene, Shawn Fisher, Charles Ellis, Greg Houpe, Keith Johnson.

Boys have "soc"cess . . .

Tennis team hits it a shade above the net

(top right) Left to right, row 1: Kim Nolan, Janet Droms, Tonja Guinto, Kristan Cantrell, Jennifer Stalder, Kim Dean, Dawn McKeefry, Mia Stallings; row 2: Chance Bartlett, Adam Roar, Jason Edwards, Richards, Gordon, Thomas Nelson; row 3: Coach Leon Luce, Steve Wall, Tri Tran, Tommy Soloman, Brian Ansell, Cau Tran, Nhan Nguyen, Francis Vo, Chris Larum, Chris Freeman, Les Martin and Guan Lam. (top left) Kristan Cantrell looked like she was practicing hard. (middle left) Jason Edwards practiced his forehand. (bottom left) Francis Vo concentrated on the match. (right) Francis Vo practiced his serve.

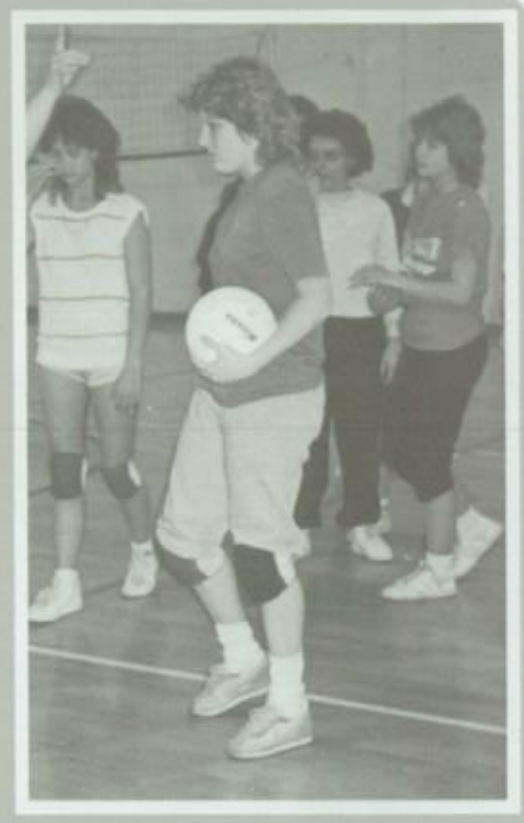
Mr. Leon Luce, who coached this years tennis team said, "We don't have any really outstanding players but we have a great bunch of kids for a high school team." The top three ranking boys were Cau Tran, Nhan Nguyen and Francis Vo. The top three ranking girls were Kim Nolan, Janet Droms and Kristan Cantrell.

Track teams out-run their shadows

This years track team was coached by Mr. Larry Ballard and Mr. Roy Gage. The members participated in ten events which consisted of the 110 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, two-mile run, shotput, discus throwing, hurdles, long jump, and the relay races.

(top left) Left to right, row 1: Mike Barr, Lat Coppenger, Richard Milliser, Keith Kirk, Brad Christensen, Eric Mallory; row 2: Torrance Terry, Shannon Buhl, Brian Bailey, Vance Ventris, David Fredrick, Bobby Dowdy, Ben Davis; row 3: Scott Davis, Dennis Morales, Doug Watts, Greg Milliser, Kevin Napier, Jamie Cantrell, Larry Thomas, Billy Gray, Travis Funk and Coach Larry Ballard. (top right) Mike Barr, Jay Gulley and Brian Bailey watched the other track team in pure amazement. (middle right) Mike Barr ran across the finish line. (bottom left) Shannon Buhl limbered up before practice. (bottom middle) Joe Ramsey showed everyone what a shotput looked like.

Volleyball is fun



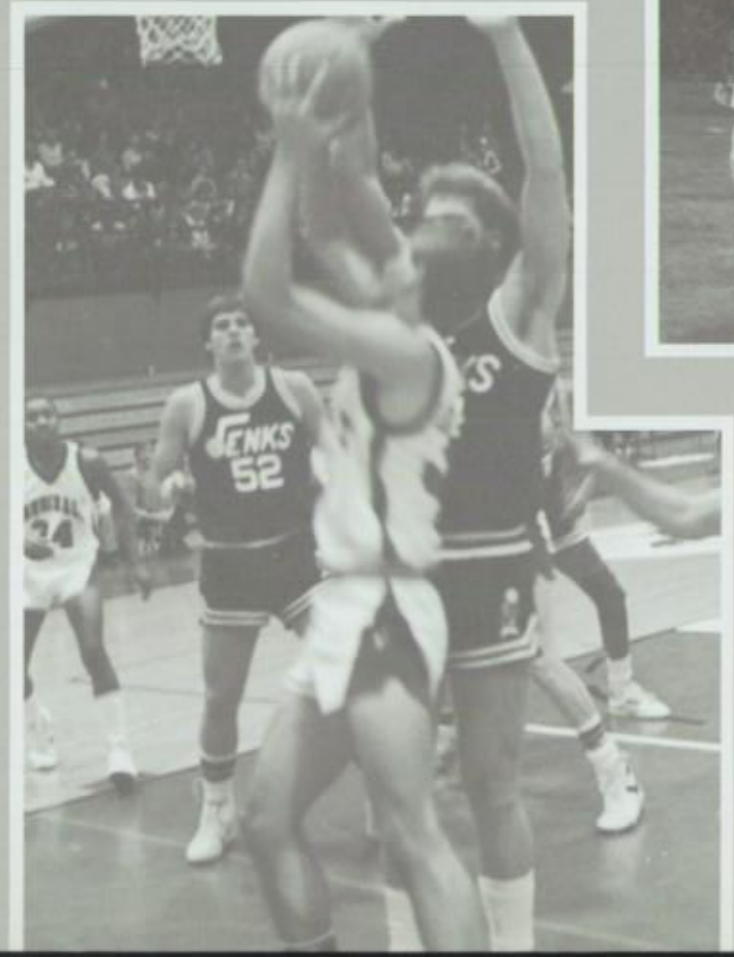
East Central's volleyball team was coached by Mrs. Penny Thomas. It was one of the largest teams we've had. The team consisted of all grades, including one of our seniors, Tonja Bell, who has been on the team four years. We were also delighted to have our foreign exchange student, Antonietta Dilorio, on the team. They attended the Metro Volleyball tournament and the Conference of Oklahoma Six Championships.

(bottom right) Left to right, row 1: Sabra Knight, Tonja Bell, Sherry Ford, Suzie Farley, Jeannie Taylor; row 2: Fracin Gordon, Michelle Henley, Yolonda Norman, Shelly Gilbert, Antonietta Dilorio; row 3: Mrs. Thomas, Naomi Tiger, Misty Barron, Tina Denton, Stacie Williams. (bottom left) Sherry Ford Demonstrated how to serve the ball. (middle left) Yolanda Norman in action! (top left) Francin Gordon helped Mrs. Thomas pass out the volleyballs. (top middle) Jeannie Taylor practiced on her bunts. (top right) Suzie Farley paid close attention to Mrs. Thomas.

Cross country competes

This years Cross Country was coached by Mr. Tony Spear. Although there were not enough people for a Cross Country team. Lat Coppenger and Mike Prock placed 10th and 7th in conference, respectively.

(top left) Left to right: Lat Coppenger, Mike Barr, Mike Prock and Brian Bailey.

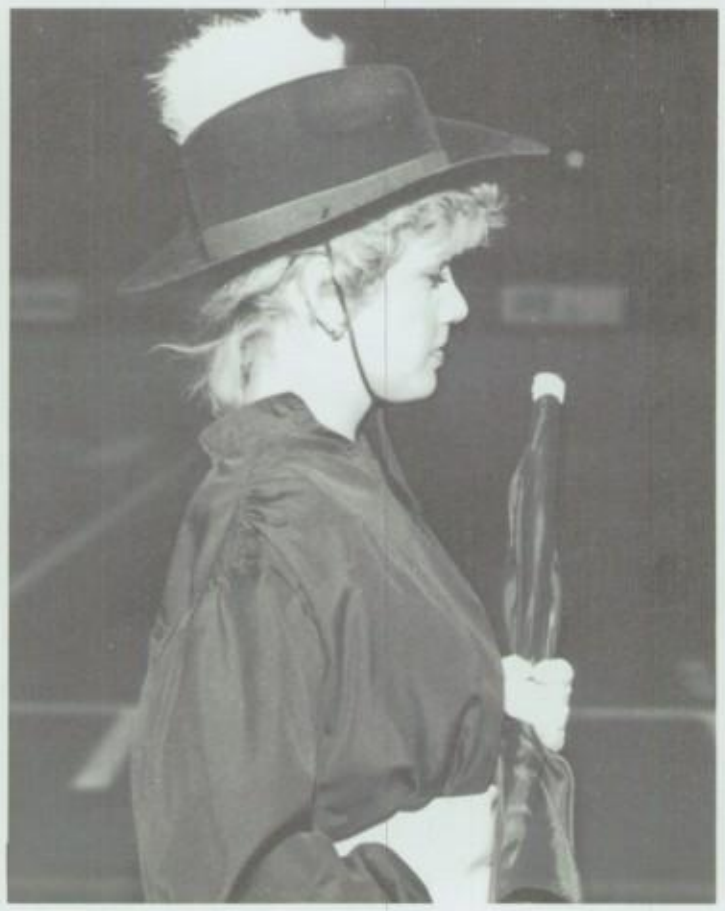


Sports teams finally wrapped-up as the year came to an end. For some people, a sport was a way to get away from things and have fun. To others, it was serious as it was for a scholarship or championship. Overall, with the support from spectators and the hard work from players, the Cards had experienced a great deal of effort and had a super year.

(top right) David Oldham, Shawn Paul, and William Long were just a few examples that band wasn't always hard work. (bottom) Bronwin Schmitz, Vicki Cox, and Kalyn Higgins of the Big Red Sound showed their cardinal pride.

Performing Arts:

behind the shades



(top left) Vicky Bird led the flag corp during halftime. (left) Percussion section learned that practice makes perfect.

(bottom left) David Oldham and Bryan Finley did a duet during a Big Red Sound performance. (left) Vicki Cox remained at attention. (top) Another day in band.

These students added many shades of color to the East Central atmosphere. The Big Red Sound and the Pep Band enthusiastically supported the athletic events with their music. While the drama and choir performed their shows.

(right) Philip Hoey was always excited before the football games. (bottom) David Oldham and Teresa Lesperance showed their marching skills during half time.

Marching band casts shades of fame.

This years marching band was excellent. They practiced early every morning and their practice payed off because they received a superior rating at the Regional Marching Contest held at Tulsa University. They were also invited to the Lawton Superior Marching Contest where they were runner-up for the most impressive band. They also received second place in the class 5A competition.

(right) Verner Gordon warned everyone to beware of the marching band. (far right) David Bridges and Andrew Portteus posed for a picture. (bottom) The marching band took a break. (far bottom) The Big Red Sound played some songs during an early football game under the direction of Danna Day and Mr. Gary Hill, director.

(left) The Drum Majors for this year's marching band were Danna Day and Julie VanWassenhove. (bottom) The Big Red Sound banner hangs proudly in the instrumental music room.

Left to right, row 1: Mr. Gary Hill, director, Tina Bolton, Joe Larkin, Davie Knick, Jad Smith, Verner Gordon, Brad Knight, Darran Whittaker, Brad Young, David Bridges, Denise Giacomo, Kim Fiehler, Tony Smith, Jason Harrel, Rodney Matlock, Andrew Porteus, and Stephanie Brown; row 2: Karen Moyer, Alana Nichols, Janet Beckman, Patty Rogers, Chris Smith, Dana Walker, Dori Eden, Cathey Scranton, Jennifer Tabon, Rhonda Lee, Kathleen Ballard, Sabrina Thompson, Brenda Baker, Ronda Romans, Jason Pittenger, and Penny House; row 3: Sherry Hamm, Robie Johnson, Rick Thompson, Jeanna Holly, Cherly West, Carrie Kruse, Christine McAward, Chris Evertz, Brandon Loulz, Teresa Lesperance, Brian Whisenhunt, Deanna Norton, Carol Thomas, Dianne Story, Vicki Cox, and Jeri Edwards; row 4: Geralyn Hoey, Curtis Rmpp, Josh Payne, John Ford, Brian Williams, David Beymer, Sterling Ramsey, Melissa Busby, Phillip Hoey, Sean Doerr, Chris Hillis, Dorthey Plett, and Dianne McAward; row 5: Kim McHenry, Mark Williams, Kendall McHenry, Brad Alsobrook, Darren Lightfoot, David Harrison, Kevin Crane, Chris Rogers, Brian Finley, Greg Pearson, Jerry Robertson, Robert Allen, Alison Chirkis, Mike Waits, and Lisa Todd; row 6: Cindy Pantoja, Richard Gordon, William Long, Brian Dewbe, Robert Armstrong, Jackie Giacomo, Mark Walker, Ronnie Schwabe, Mark Ziesmer, Michelle Staley, Sean Paul, David Oldham, and Vicky Bird; row 7: Windy John, Russell Applegate, Julie VanWassenhove, Danna Day, Wesley Manzer, and Paula Moser.

Left to right, row 1: Dianne McAward, Kim McHenry, Geralyn Hoey, Paula Moser, Cindy Pantoja, Vicky Bird, Wendy John. row 2: Tina Bolton, Jeri Edwards, Sherry Hamm, Penny House, Karen Moyer, Lisa Todd, Stephanie Brown.

(left) Penny House and Dianne McAward showed flag corp friendliness. (top) Dianne McAward, Penny House, and Karen Moyer learned to count this year. (right) Sherry Hamm gave a fiery performance.

Flag Corp

Not always rewarded for their outstanding abilities, the flag corp was a great addition to the Marching Band. Throughout the year the flag corp had shown great pride and marching ability in competition and at half time shows.

(left) The Pep band once again gave a great performance. (bottom) Jackie Giacomo showed her "pep" during the pep rally.

Pep band shows shades of spirit

One of the most important instrumental groups this year was the Pep Band. These students were selected from the Concert Band and the Wind Ensemble. Their performance with other spirited members helped lift the spirits of all as did the pep assemblies in the Big Red gym.

(top left) A member of both the Big Red Sound and the Pep Band, Russell Applegate wore his tuba proudly. (top) It took lots of concentration to play in the Pep Band. (left) Tony Smith showed everyone his vest.

(top) Joe Larkin took a rare break during the pep rally.

Left to right, row 1: Stephanie Brown, Dorothy Plett, Christine Mcaward, Chris Evertz, Rick Thompson, Julie Vanwassenhove, Dianne Story, Tina Bolton, Ronda Romans, Jennifer Tabor, Alana Nichols, Cathy Scranton; row 2: Carrie Kruse, Curtis Rampp, Vicki Cox, Melissa Busby, John Ford, Josh Payne, Chris Hillis, Sean Paul, David Oldham, Michelle Staley, Greg Johnson, Kendall McHenry, Darren Lightfoot, Chris Rogers, Kevin Crane, Brad Alsobrook, David Harrison, Brian Finley; row 3: David Bridges, Joe Larkin, Mr. Gary Hill, Kim Fiehler, Ringo Smith, Jason Pittenger, Rodney Matlock, Jad Smith, Jason Harrel, Russell Applegate, Danna Day, Richard Gordon, William Long, Robert Armstrong, and Jackie Giacomo.

Wind ensemble fills the air

The Wind Ensemble is composed of musicians from the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades and a few freshmen. These dedicated musicians played in numerous concerts and prepared for contests such as the Rogers Invitational Band Contest and the State Band Contest.

(bottom left) Mr. Hill seemed to have said, "Get Down." (bottom center) Jackie Giacomo blew her way to stardom. (bottom right) Pete Fountain watched out for Stephanie Brown.

Chamber orchestra makes subtle shades

The Chamber Orchestra is made up of many talented musicians. Under the direction of Mr. Gary Hill, the orchestra gave a wonderful performance at the winter concert and were well prepared for the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid.

(top left) Jumpin' Joe Larkin jammed on the jumbo base strings. (top center) John Donahue made sweet music. (top right) The Chamber Orchestra prepared themselves mentally and instrumentally for the spring concert.

Left to right, row 1: Dianne McAward, Jason Waugh, John Marc Donaghue, Julie Stidman, Cindy Pantoja, Scott Darby, Jennifer Donahue, Geralyn Hoey; row 2: Stephanie Brown, Rick Thompson, Julie VanWassenhove, Sean Doerr, Ronda Romans, Alana Nichols; row 3: Jeff Salisburg, Tim Holt, Lisa Todd, Christy Lowe, Curtis Rampp, Sean Paul, David Oldham, Greg Johnson, Russell Applegate, Ronnie Schwabe, Mark Ziesmer, Robert Armstrong, Jackie Giacomo; row 4: Joe Larkin, Andrew Portteus, Chris Greene, David Bridges, Andrew Livesy, Kim Fiehler, Rodney Matlock, Jason Pittenger, Jason Harrill, Tony Smith, Mr. Gary Hill, Allison Chirkis, Kevin Crane, David Harrison.

Concert band casts shades of ability

The Concert Band proudly represent E.C. this year in the Tri-State music festival at Enid and they performed their annual spring concert. Throughout the year, they cast shades of ability.

(left) Brian Dewbre kept one eye on his music and one on the trombone next to him. (below) Concert Band warms up for the winter assembly. (upper right) Deanna Norton hoped to become a soloist.

Left to right, row 1: Danna Walker, Joanna Taylor, Brenda Baker, Kathleen Ballard, Janet Beckman, Teresa Fair, Chris Smith, Rhonda Zee, Wendy John, Dorie Eden, Patty Rogers; row 2: Jeanna Holley, Brian Whisenhunt, Teresa Lesperance, Brandon Wultz, Deanne Norton, Mike Waits, Carole Thomas, Cheryl West, Bill Halcomb, Robert Allen, Billy Overman, Jerry Robertson, Greg Pearson, Alison Chirkis; row 3: Mark Walker, Brian Dewbre, David Beymer, Brian Williams, Wesly Manzor, Sterling Ramsey; row 4: Brad Young, Darian Whittaker, Brad Knight, Robby Johnson, Verner Gordon, Davey Knick, Mark Williams, Denise Giacomo, Mr. Gary Hill.

Left to right, row 1: Sabrina Thompson, David Oldham, Josh Payne, Sean Doerr, John Ford, Phillip Hoey; row 2: Ronnie Schwabe, Jackie Giacomo, Mark Ziesmer; row 3: Tony Smith, Kevin Crane, Bryan Finley, Darren Lightfoot, Brad Alsobrook, Chris Rogers.

Jazz Band casts shades of skill

Jazz Band added an exciting shade to the East Central Music Dept. The Jazz Band showed their flashy side at the winter assembly with their red ties and red suspenders. This band had lots of talent and was a special attraction at all assemblies.

(left) Mr. Gary Hill proudly led his talented band. (above) The Jazz Band performed at the winter assembly. (right) Sean Doerr shows the proper way to play the saxophone.

Thespians are a group of aspiring young actors and actresses. The East Central Thespians troupe was very active this year. They sponsored two plays: "Ashes, Ashes All Fall Down" and "Around Part of the Forest". They also participated in the all-school play. On spring break, a group of the Thespians traveled to New York City to view shows and sightsee with Mr. Randall Blair.

(right) Shelli Barrow showed the camera her sultry look. (far right) Eric Celeste and Richard Gordon listened to Travis Brooks' tragic life story during the Thanksgiving assembly.

Shades in character

Left to right, row 1: Jane Bevan, Carl Cunningham, Penny House, and Chad Robey; row 2: Julie VanWassenhove, Sally Nutt, and Robert Yerton; row 3: Eric Celeste, Kent Barrow, Greg Denney, and Richard Gordon.

(top) Thespians had an unusual view of life. (bottom) A common love for the arts united Ke Barrow of Thespians and Brian Bedingfield of Technical Theatre.

Left to right, row 1: Amy Mann and Stephanie Inkanish; row 2: Charles Pettit, Natalie Marrs, Stephanie Ramerize, James Miller, and LeAnne Jones; row 3: Brian Bedingfield.

(below) Doug Whitener said, "Th-th-tha-that's all folks!" (bottom) Amy Mann tried to hammer without hitting her thumb.

Shades of construction

(left) Brian Bedingfield checked the lights before the next performance.

Technical Theatre is a service class to other school organizations. In addition to working the sound and lights for assemblies, they constructed the sets for chorus performances, the Ensemble Company, the all-school play, the Catalina's spring show and the Mr. and Miss East Central coronation.

Leave of absence makes Cardinal hearts grow fonder for teacher, Mr. Randall Blair

by Judith Holt

When Mr. Randall Blair leaves East Central High School, an artistic gap that cannot be filled easily will open in the areas of drama and technical stage craft, a gap that has been filled to the brim and over-flowing with creative know-how and gifted skill for the past 17 years.

Mr. Blair was born August 13, 1947 in Florence, Arizona, but moved to Checotah, Okla. when he was just five. He attended elementary school there, and when his family moved to Okmulgee, he completed junior and senior high, graduating in 1965. Mr. Blair attended East Central State University in Ada, Okla. from 1965 to 1969 where he received a Bacheolor of Arts in Education and Theater degree in 1969. He did his graduate work at both the University of Kansas and Montana State University.

His theater career began at Okmulgee High School where he appeared in the junior and senior class plays. This avenue of creative theater expression wasn't enough for Mr. Blair . . . so he and his friend organized a theater group and produced a full length play outside of school. In college. Mr. Blair expanded his theater interests and experience by working in productions as both an actor and in technical work. After his first semester, he was asked to go to work for the theater department as head of the scene shop. He was honored three years in a row as Best Technician by the drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. He was also chosen to serve as Alpha Psi president for both his junior and senior years.

Mr. Blair spent his summers between college semesters in summer stock: two years at the Old Brewery Theater in Helena, Montana and one summer at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon. He was promptly hired by the Ada, Oklahoma Community Theater during his senior year in college to direct their summer musical, "Bye Bye Birdie".

Mr. Blair was hired by the Tulsa Public Schools on July 3, 1969 and started teaching the next month at East Central High school. His first assignment included instruction of Technical Theater, Audio-Visual and English 10. In 1973 he added Speech, Drama and a wife, Kay, to his repertoire of interests and involvements. Mr. Blair and his wife were both featured in a Valentine's Day 1985 edition of the Tulsa Tribune' Lifestyle section. In this article, focusing on working marriages, Mr. Blair and his wife Kay talked about all the thrills and problems associated with their new and challenging endeavor . . . owning the producation company which operates the Gaslight Dinner Theater. This has been a life-long dream of Mr. Blair's . . . and one which he richly deserved to pursue.

Leading up to the dream, which Mr. Blair has chosen to follow and thereby necessitating his leave of absence, are countless hours of theater experience. While at E.C., he has directed and designed SEVENTY-TWO shows. In 1975 he was selected by the Oklahoma Speech Association as the Outstanding High School Speech Teacher. In 1973 to 1975, he served as Oklahoma State Director for the International Thespian Society. East Central hosted the Regional Thespian Convention in 1974.

Mr. Blair's standards have been challenging for his high school students, as E.C. was one of the first high schools to present the musical, "Hello, Dolly" in 1974 and "The Elephant Man" in 1981.

As if his work at E.C. wasn't consuming enough, Mr. Blair has had extensive Tulsa community theater involvedment. He has worked with the Tulsa Opera, Actor's Theatre, Lving Arts and Theater Tulsa. Although all aspects of theater interest him, he is best known locally for his costuming talents, especially in numerous Theater Tulsa productions. His talents for musical costuming have been applied to such greats as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Camelot." The costumes which he produced for "Oklahoma" were purchased by Discoveryland for their repertoire needs several years ago. Mr. Blair's costuming skills were featured in the Eastside Times in November of 1981.

As Shakespeare wrote, "All the worlds' a stage, and all the men and women merely players: they have their exits and their entrances; and one man in his time plays many parts . . . " Mr. Randall Blair's life has been thoroughly involved with the stage of the world and all of the players in it. He is dearly loved by his students . . . this emotion cannot be hidden by theatrical training. He is truly admired by his colleagues who have enjoyed and benefitted from his artistic dedication.

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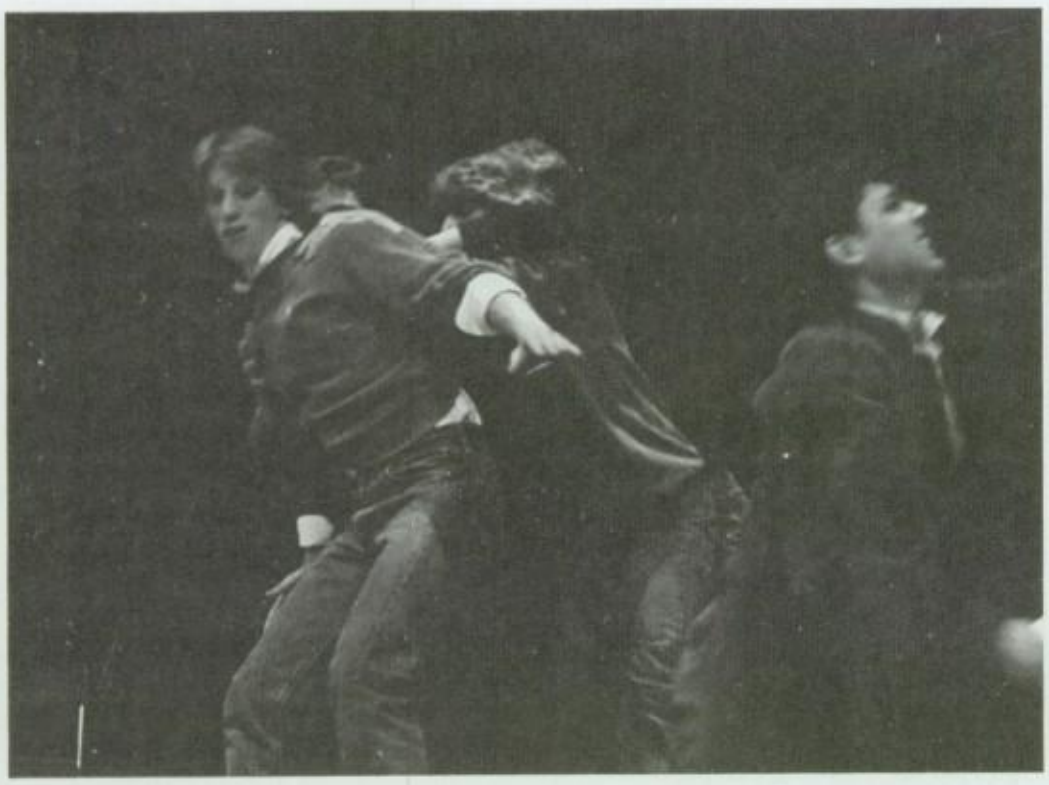
"Mr. Blair has served East Central as a teacher of speech, drama, stage technology, set building, painting and many other activities. His time, talent and dedication will be missed." — Dr. James Darland "Randall Blair is a very versatile and creative artist, dedicated to the performing arts . . . a man of many hats, who strives for excellence from himself as well as his students." — Mrs. Sandra Hayes "A quiet, talented man who is not afraid to be innovative and creative. Mr. Blair understands his art, but remains modest and unassuming in his approach. His knowledge of theatre arts contributes much to East Central's Fine Arts Department." — Mr. Gary Hill "Randy Blair is a very talented person and a caring teacher. He will be greatly missed." — Ms. Suzanne Pharr "He's like an artist with an 'invisible style' - he seems to create theatrical illusions so effortlessly." — Mrs. Norma Davis

"Ashes, Ashes, All Fall Down"



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Steve Hertzel, a teacher ..... Eric Celeste
Arhtur Wilcox, a student ..... Brian Patten
Carl Cunningham
Sara Blackmore-Townsend, a reporter ..... Michelle Eremitta
Penny House
Carl Besterfield, a detective ..... Chad Robey
Greg Denney
Gerry ..... Richard Gordon
Marci victims of a tragedy ..... Shelly Barrow
Jimbo ..... Kent Barrow
Deb at a rock concert ..... Angie Philbeck
Tom ..... Doug Turner
Ellen ..... Sally Nutt
Time: The Present
Place: In and around a rock concert.

(top left) Kent Barrow fought the Oklahoma winds. (top right) Doug Turner and Brian Patten "took it easy" at rehearsal while learning their lines. (middle) Kent Barrow said, "I'll never make it to Broadway this way!" (right) Eric Celeste stole the stage! (far right) Richard Gordon spent rehearsals dreaming of fame.

(front) Mrs. Hayes, row 1: Tami Haney, Janet Cantrell, Sheila English, John Cantero, John Miller, Liz Coppenger, Sandra Running; row 2: Russell Applegate, Bradley Marick, Chuck Satterfield, Tony Gilkey, Carl Cunningham. Not pictured: Shelli Barrow, Sonya Steele.

Concert chorus casts shades of harmony

The Concert Chorus at E.C. was a very active group. They had several performances throughout the year, from caroling at the Williams Center Forum to performing for the area junior highs. They also raised money for their trip to spring competition. Without a doubt, E.C.'s Concert Chorus casts shades of harmony.

(far left) Sheila English and John Miller practiced for the pop concert. (top center) Concert Chorus performed for the student body. (bottom middle) Sheila English sang her heart out!

(top left) The latest song: "Dancing in the Chorus Room." (top middle) You do the Hokey-Pokey . . . (top right) Vocal ensemble students wished they were in the Army. (middle right) Mrs. Hayes trained her students how to play their new instruments.

Vocal Ensemble was involved in many activities. They performed a Fall Concert during November, and getting into the Christmas spirit they also performed at the Williams Center "over the ice" in December. In March they hosted the East Central Vocal Ensemble Music Area Festival. The Vocal Ensemble also participated in the Tri-State Music Festival in Enid, Oklahoma on May 1-3. They also did a few fund raisers. They sold fancy, boxed candy, soft soap, and a few others. The Mixed Chorus and Concert Chorus also sold these items with them.

Vocal ensemble casts shades of talent

Left to right, row 1: Sabre Knight, Kelli Brasel, Shannon Doss; row 2: Gail Holloway, Deana Smith, Barbara Ratterree, Karla Taber, Mrs. Sandra Hayes; row 3: Jody Garren, Tammy Bankhead, Damita Hall, Sherry Brown. Not Pictured: Linda Lewis.

Left to right; row 1: Pat Westover, Naomi Tiger, Kevin Woodson, Sean Paul, Jacque Gates, Mrs. Sandra Hayes, row 2: Donna Olson, Kendra Golden, Kim Edwards, John Stewart, Randy Linn, Tina Denton, Stella Still, Robyn Duffield. Not pictured: Denise Bell, Cheryl Duncan, Rudolph Irving, Tammy King, Angela McNack, Dawn Parker, Lance Osterhout, Linda Braden.

Mixed chorus forms shades of melody

The Mixed Chorus along with Vocal Ensemble and Concert Chorus held a holiday concert for our student body. They performed at Feeder Middle School, and at the All-City High School Vocal Music Festival. The Mixed Chorus competed in Sapulpa against other schools, which were striving for the superior rating to be eligible for state competition at Oklahoma University. They also held a spring concert in May for the student body.

(middle) Janet Cantrell, and Anthony Gilkey dreaming of ways to make class just a little more exciting. (bottom left) Mixed chorus students took a step towards perfection. (bottom right) Angie McNack thought of Ron Payne as being the apple of her eye.

1. Shannon Parker
2. Linda Enos
3. Chuck Hepola
4. Russell Spry
5. Matt Johnston
6. Randy Wheatley
7. Jeff Dlabach
8. Mark Adair
9. Diane Adams
10. Mark Butler
11. Cathey Cable
12. Chris Hoskinson
13. Randy Davis
14. Randy Reed
15. Cheryl Roseborough
16. Mike Frazier
17. Chris Howlett
18. Kelly Lyda
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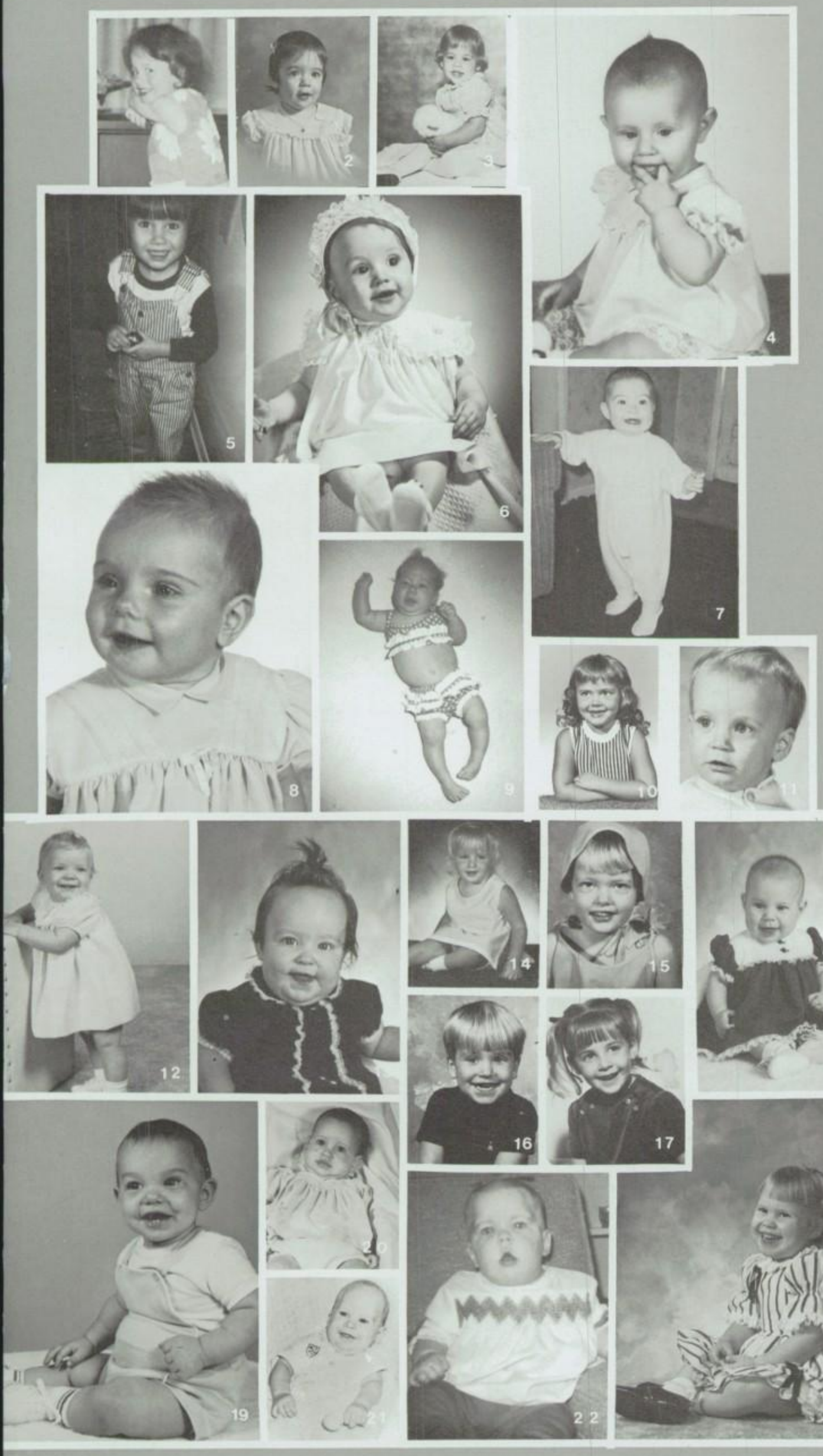

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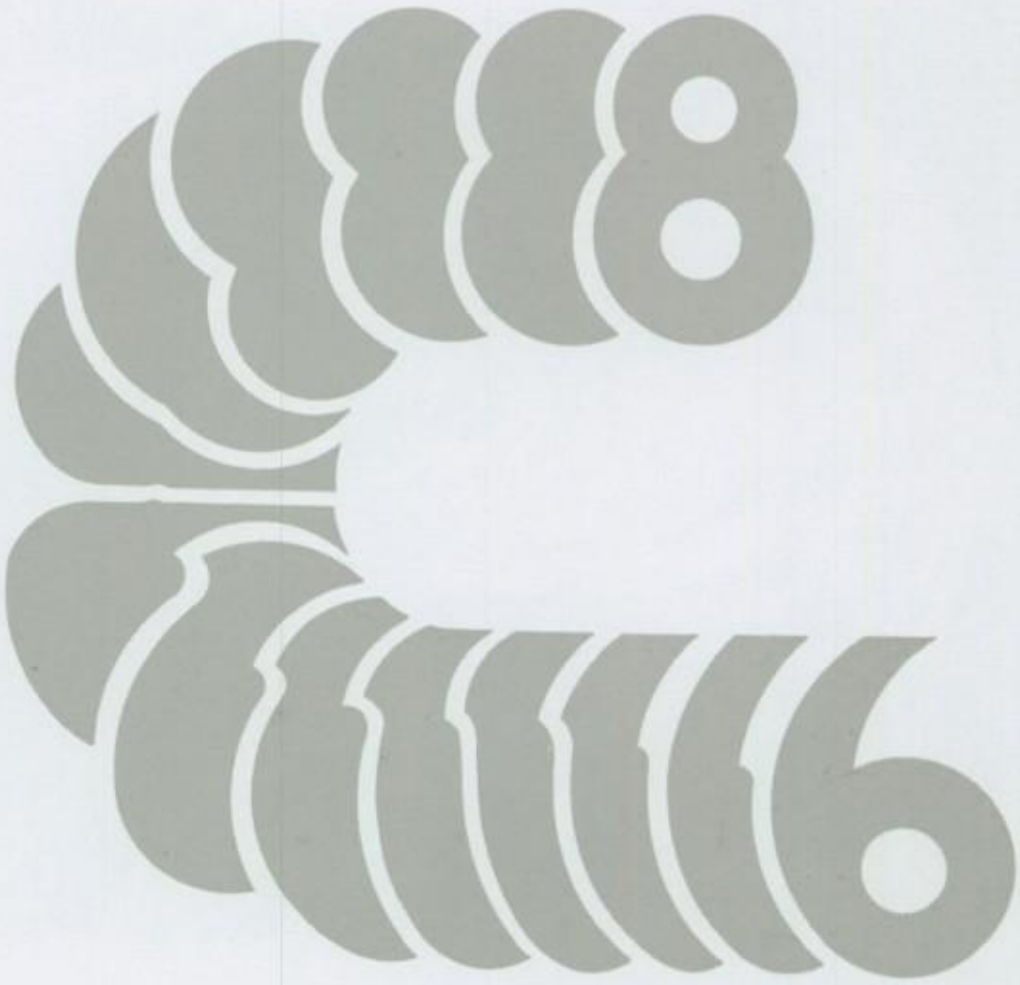

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by Judith Holt

Tuesday, January 28, 1986, school children and students, as well as their proud and excited teachers, were anxiously watching television or awaiting word of America's first teachernaut. But when the NASA space shuttle was launched on that beautiful, bright Florida morning, instead of heading on into space, the shuttle with its powerful rocket boosters disentegrated in a gigantic, fiery cloud of explosions before the eyes of everyone watching. In stunned silence, we watched the shuttle's seven man crew become no more. Students ran to tell others in disbelief, "The space teacher blew up in the shuttle!" The word teacher had a familiar ring to it . . . as if this was indeed a very special person . . . someone unique . . . someone even the President of the United States thought deserved recognition . . . someone we all, even as students had taken for granted . . .someone who would always be there . . . not so. Christa McAuliffe was a high school social studies teacher from New Hampshire. She had won a nationwide competition to be the first private citizen to fly aboard a space shuttle. The energetic, always smiling Mrs. McAuliffe, mother of nine-year-old Scott and six-year old Caroline, was fit, articulate, and good-humored — the number one selection of the 11,000 applicants who sought to be the first teacher in space. Students were said to pack this teacher's classroom because of her enthusiasm and aptitude. She made dull subjects sparkle. She emphasized the impact of ordinary people on history. Mrs. McAuliffe wanted students everywhere to consider becoming teachers themselves, considering part of her mission this very goal. She had prepared science lessons to be broadcast in all 50 states and several other countries. Perhaps Christa's sacrifice will serve in other capacities. Teachers can renew their spirits of dedication, especially in the face of lean projections in our state budget. The public can see that one of our most valuable human resources cannot be taken for granted . . . teachers too are valuable, not indestructible. Students can choose to recognize the sacrifices their teachers make in order for them and society to live and prosper and continue to do so. May Christa's positive, challenging and energetic spirit reach all of us left here behind to make the dreams of the future positive and possible.

In Memoriam to a very special teacher, Christa McAuliffe

Mrs. Shirley Dalton takes early retirement

Mrs. Shirley Dalton, East Central guidance counselor for the last ten years, will take early retirement this year. Born in North Georgia, Shirley Steele did not become Shirley Dalton until several years after graduating from Dalton High School in Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Dalton attended Georgia State College for Women where she majored in home economics and then taught two years in North Carolina. Returning to Dalton to teach, she soon began seeing Bill Dalton, a friend from high school days. He was home visiting from the University of Tulsa. Before long, Bill had convinced her they should be married and move to Oklahoma.

Arriving in Tulsa, the new Mrs. Dalton applied for a teaching job and reported for teaching only to discover she had been assigned to Central High School which had at that time more students than the whole town in North Carolina where she first taught. After four years, the Daltons started a family, and Bill was transferred to North Carolina where they lived for the next eight years. Their three children were born in Charlotte.

Returning to Tulsa in the late sixties, and feeling almost like "Rip Van Winkle" after being away from teaching for so long, Mrs. Dalton started graduate work at the University of Tulsa and began substitute teaching in the Tulsa Public Schools. By mid-year, 1968-69, another home economics teacher - this one at East Central - left to start her family, and Shirley Dalton began her second career. She continued to teach as she completed her Masters Degree and later received her counseling certification and still later the requirements for administrative work. Mrs. Dalton's children attended East Central. Her daughter is a French teacher and one daughter-in-law is studying to become an elementary teacher. In counseling, Mrs. Dalton has had the privilege of guiding many young people in their career choices. Some of them, too, have decided to become teachers.

The counselors say:

"Mrs. Dalton is truly a professional who believed in counseling and in her students. Though we will miss her, we rejoice with her as she enters another exciting phase of her life." —Mrs. Sammie Kendall

"I've worked with her in the classroom, and in counseling, and I have always respected and appreciated her expertise. I'll miss her!" —Ms. Iwannah Bonnaha

"She has added class and charm to our department. She will be missed." —Mrs. Pat Holder

"Her experience and expertise have been an asset to the staff and students at East Central." —Mr. Sam Whisenhunt

Mrs. Dalton enjoys her little dog, Lee Lou, as shown in the above picture. Below, a young teacher, Mrs. Dalton, is pictured.

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Mrs. Patricia Marks "spread" Spanish around 11 schools

"Spanish was my favorite subject in high school, and it was an obvious choice for my life's work," said Mrs. Patricia Marks, East Central Spanish teacher. A native Tulsan, Mrs. Marks is retiring after 27 years of teaching in 11 different schools. Educated in the Tulsa Public Schools, she received both her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from the University of Tulsa, and has done graduate work at the University of Oklahoma. While in college, she was a member of Phi Mu social sorority, and Lantern and Phi Gamma Kappa scholastic honorary organizations, as well as Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

Following her graduation, Mrs. Marks taught one year in Bartlesville and subsequently worked four years as a bilingual (Spanish-English) secretary for the Oil & Gas Journal in Tulsa. She decided to return to the classroom and has taught Spanish at McLain, Memorial, Central and East Central High Schools, and at Whitney, Skelly, Lewis & Clark, and Nimitz Junior High Schools. She has also taught at Sapulpa High School and at the University of Tulsa.

Her professional affiliations include the NEA, OEA, TCTA education organizations and the OFLTA and AATSP foreign language organizations. Mrs. Marks is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, professional organization for women educators.

In addition to her love for Spanish, its people and its culture, Mrs. Marks has an interest in art, music, sewing, crafts, sports, and camping. She has utilized this knowledge often in her 11 years as a Camp Fire Leader. Mrs. Marks has also been active for many years in Southminster Presbyterian Church where she is an Elder.

Mrs. Marks was married 21 years to William Summers who died of cancer in 1979. Their daughter Julia, pictured right, is an OSU graduate and works in Oklahoma City. Another daughter, Laura, pictured left, is a student at OU. Mrs. Marks remarried in 1984 and she and her present husband, also a retiring teacher, are looking forward to traveling and visiting with family and friends.

"Señora Marks Sabe bien el idioma español y es una profesora excelente. El departamento pierde una amiga." —Mrs. Suzanne Pharr

"Another super teacher, Pat Marks, is going to leave East Central and good memories for a lot of us who knew her well. We wish you well, Pat, and hope that you won't say 'Adios!', but 'Hasta Luego.' Come back and see us. —Ms. Jan Armstrong.

Mr. Jim Sneed, head custodian, "opened" East Central doors

Mr. Jim Sneed, head custodian at E.C. will retire after 21 years at our school. He began working on August 15, 1965 and opened East Central's doors to students and teachers on January 24, 1966. Mr. Sneed, who served in the Marine Corp, had three of his children graduate from East Central. It will be a while before his two youngest, pictured left, will be ready for graduation. After he retires, he plans on spending his time hunting, fishing and playing golf. Congratulations Mr. Sneed on keeping our building running for so long!

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Mrs. Armstrong,

Don't tell Mrs. Bensen
but I like you much better
than her! I really enjoyed
your class, I had a lot of
fun as well as learned (bad grammer)
a little. When I'm rich
and famous (President of the U.S.)
I'll be sure and mention your name!

Love,

Kathy Taylor

Mrs. Armstrong
You are one of
my favorite teacher!
I enjoyed your class,
acquired great knowledge
from your class also. Have
a great summer. See you
next year!

Love,
Linh
Truong

Mrs Armstrong,

Youre a real great
teacher and its
been a blast! Hope
you have a great
Summer!
How ya!
Stacy Gibson (the talker)

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